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THIRTY-SIX PAGES—TEN CENTS

Truce Violated: Russia

Soviets Charge Israel Remains On Offensive

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union Saturday night charged Israel was continuing to attack Syria despite a cease-fire agreement, but Israel insisted that hostilities had stopped completely.

At a hurriedly called meeting of the U.N. Security Council, Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko and Syrian Ambassador George J. Tomeh declared Israel was violating the U.N. cease-fire resolutions and must be stopped.

Secretary-General U. Thant read reports from U.N. observers on the scene alleging that there had been at least some military actions on both sides after the deadline of 12:30 p.m. EDT accepted by Syria and Israel. There was no confirmation from U.N. officials, however, as to whether the fighting had eventually stopped.

The secretary general read to the council a cable from Israel Foreign Minister Abba Eban stating that the cease-fire had gone "effectively into force" at 6:30 p.m. local time 12:30 p.m. EDT and has continued without interruption.

"Israeli forces," Eban declared, "are scrupulously and fully maintaining the cease-fire arrangement."

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, meanwhile, introduced a resolution condemning any and all violations and calling upon the U.N. secretary general to investigate all allegations of violations.

The council recessed for consultations on the conflicting reports.

The meeting was called at the request of Fedorenko, who declared the council "is being dragged into a shameful farce."

He said attacks were being made by Israeli planes at the very moment the council was being told U.N. cease-fire resolutions had been accepted.

Fedorenko said there was no ground for the council to have any further confidence in the statements of Israel.

Secretary-General U. Thant said information he had received from the chief of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organi-

zation, Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, was fragmentary, but he read allegations of several instances in which fighting was still in progress after the 12:30 p.m. EDT deadline agreed to by Syria and Israel.

Thant said U.N. observers had confirmed definitely that unidentified planes had bombed the vicinity of Damascus after the deadline. Bull also reported confirmed artillery fire from the direction of Syrian positions near Tiberias toward Israeli villages. Israeli paratroops also were reported to have been dropped on Syrian positions long after the deadline.

The secretary-general submitted another report in which Bull said he had not been able to make a thorough check as to whether fighting had finally ceased.

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Shifts Made In Defense Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced Saturday the resignation of Cyrus R. Vance as deputy secretary of defense and selection of Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze as his successor.

This set in motion two other high level changes in the Defense Department.

The new secretary of the Navy will be John T. McNaughton, now assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs. Into McNaughton's present job will go the Defense Department's general counsel, Paul C. Warnke.

Vance has been bothered by back trouble, and the White House said his resignation was for personal reasons. There was no intimation that any policy shifts dictated the shifting of the assignments resulting from his resignation, which will be effective June 30.

Vance has been in the Pentagon for more than six years and Johnson said it was with the

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Humphrey Has Minor Surgery

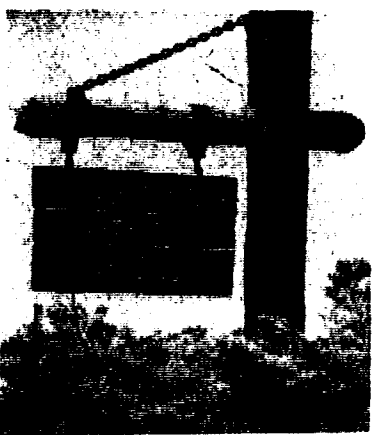
WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey had a small noncancerous interior growth removed Saturday while undergoing a hospital examination for a mild bladder infection.

His office announced that the growth, called a papilloma, was removed through a cystoscope. Humphrey is expected to stay in the hospital until the middle of next week and then resume normal activities.

Inside Today's

JOURNAL - COURIER

WHETHER PICNICING, camping, boating, or simple relaxing best suit your taste during the summertime months ahead, now is the time to investigate, explore and enjoy nature at one of the many public area parks. Glimpses of five nearby retreats appear on pages 22 and 23, with information on fishing, camping, boating, refreshment, and other facilities offered at each park. You might even discover a new ideal site for future family outings, or find recent additions to parks which you have not visited of late.



LIKE CAESAR'S wife, students at the nation's service academies should be above suspicion, bound by the honor code. But not all of the students prove to be honorable. Is the honor system on its last leg? Tom Tiede takes a close look at the situation in an exclusive five-part report, beginning in today's Journal-Courier. (See page 21.)

THE LOS ANGELES DODGERS are looking like anything but the defending world champions thus far this season. Dodger players offer opinions why in sports column on page 29.

Recent JHS graduate Rich Cable has been drafted by the Baltimore Orioles. The three-sports star is in the process of negotiating with the Orioles at present.

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Cardinal Ritter

Cardinal Ritter Succumbs

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Joseph Cardinal Ritter, a baker's son who became a prince of the Roman Catholic Church, died Saturday only 11 days after the 50th anniversary of his ordination into the priesthood.

The 74-year-old cardinal entered DePaul Hospital in St. Louis last Monday after suffering what was called a mild heart attack. He took a turn for the worse Wednesday and had been in critical condition since.

Dr. C.G. Vournas, the cardinal's physician, said the prelate's heart "just failed from all the strain."

Cardinal Ritter's body will lie in state in St. Louis Cathedral starting at 7 p.m. Monday. He will be buried Thursday following a concelebrated Pontifical Requiem Mass at 11 a.m. in the cathedral. He will be buried in Calvary Cemetery.

Doctors said the cardinal died at 5:47 a.m. Saturday. He had spent what was called a quiet night. Only his physician and hospital personnel were with him when he died.

Pope Paul VI was reported deeply grieved at word of Cardinal Ritter's death. A spokesman in Vatican City said the Pope halted his affairs to pray for the American cardinal and send a cable of condolence to the archdiocese.

Cardinal Ritter was born July 20, 1892, in New Albany, Ind. He was one of six children born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ritter. The family operated a neighborhood bakery and the children shared duties in running the business.

The only survivors are the cardinal's brother, Dr. Harry Ritter of Louisville, Ky., and a sister, Sister Mary Catherine of the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, Bardonia, Ky.

Cardinal Ritter entered St. Meinrad Seminary in southern Indiana and was ordained a priest May 30, 1917. Only last

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Bombers Return To Pound Hanoi Electrical Plant

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. fighter-bombers, knifing through heavy ground fire, staged their third raid of the war Saturday on an electric power plant in Hanoi and hit two targets in the city's outskirts.

All the attacks were officially termed successful. Navy jets from the carriers Constellation, Bon Homme Richard and Enterprise handled these missions, the first in the immediate vicinity of North Vietnam's capital since May 22.

The U.S. Command announced one plane, an F8 Crusader, was shot down, and the pilot was missing. The plane was the 578th officially listed as lost in operations over the North.

Hanoi broadcast a report that four planes had been felled. The Communist Vietnam News Agency said several of the pilots were captured. It charged the raiding squadrons had "bombed and strafed residential quarters."

The electric plant, said to be the only such power source for Hanoi and the military units in the area, is little more than a mile from the city's geographic center. It was damaged in the two previous attacks, May 19 and May 21. The closest approach since had been a raid May 22 on a barracks six miles away.

Rear Adm. Roger W. Mehle, commander of the carrier task force, said the strikes were "part of our continuing air campaign, the ultimate objective of which is to cause the Hanoi regime to cease its direct and indirect aggression against South Vietnam."

"Today's effort was a successful blow against North Vietnam's war-making capability," he added.

In the ground war, Communist gunners launched a coordinated rocket and mortar attack before dawn on five American and Vietnamese installations in and around Pleiku, a key base in the central highlands.

Field reports said 2 U.S. soldiers and 36 Montagnard tribesmen and women had been killed and 51 Americans and 113 of the Montagnards wounded. Damage was described as light. Three Viet Cong who infiltrated one sector were killed.

Units of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division killed 27 Communist troops in scattered fighting in coastal Binh Dinh Province 275 miles northeast of Saigon.

The U.S. command said no significant contact was reported in 14 other ground operations.

In the air raids, A6 Intruders and F4 Phantoms from the Enterprise first pounded an army and surface-to-air missile supply facility seven miles south of Hanoi.

A4 Skyhawks from the Bon Homme Richard followed with the raid on the power plant, whose boiler facilities had been at least temporarily knocked out in the blows there last month.

The third strike, on the Van Dien vehicle depot five miles south of the city, was made by Intruders and Phantoms from the Constellation.

The raids were carried out in early afternoon in the Vietnamese siesta period. It is a custom of the Vietnamese to close virtually all shops and stop work from noon until 2 p.m.

Pilots reported they had sighted several MIG interceptors, but the enemy planes kept their distance.

Not directly involved in the bombing, the Crusader that was shot down was on a flak suppression mission. It was from the Bon Homme Richard.

A U.S. Air Force Phantom was lost just above the demilitarized zone Friday, when 99 missions were flown over North Vietnam.

The pilot, Maj. Charles A. Colton, 32, of Greenville, Miss., and the copilot, 1st Lt. Ralph E. Frank, 24, of St. Petersburg, Fla., bailed out over the Gulf of Tonkin and were rescued by a helicopter. They suffered only minor injuries.

Spencer Tracy Dead At 67

Filmland Loses Greatest

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Spencer Tracy, 67, the craggy-faced, two-time Academy Award winner who typified the American character in starring films from 1930 to 1967, died Saturday.

He suffered a massive heart attack died before his arrival. He was summoned to the family physician, Dr. Mitchell Covel, but Tracy died before his arrival.

Tracy was alone, except for the housekeeper, in the West Hollywood home he rented from director George Cukor. The actor had a long-time heart ailment, but had been feeling well in recent days, a spokesman said.

The doctor arrived with Tracy's brother, Carroll, shortly after the actor's death. Next to arrive were Tracy's estranged wife, Louise, and their children, John, 43, and Louise, 35. Cukor came next with actress Katherine Hepburn, Tracy's long-time friend, and Ross Evans, his agent.

Tracy had suffered a series of ailments since he was stricken with a lung congestion in July, 1963, while preparing for a picture with Miss Hepburn.



Spencer Tracy

Three weeks ago Tracy finished his last film, "Guess Who's Coming for Dinner," his eighth costarring vehicle with Miss Hepburn. The actor played a vigorous scene in which he contended with a drive-in attendant.

Said Director Stanley Kramer afterward: "He did the scene

with all his usual strength. It was a sentimental moment, when everyone realized that Spencer Tracy had played his last scene in his last movie. I was bawling, and so was Spence."

At the postproduction party, Miss Hepburn refused to admit that it was Tracy's last film.

"He says he's quitting after every movie," she said. Kramer had husbanded the actor's strength during the filming of "Guess Who's Coming for Dinner," directing him only a few hours a day.

"But three or four hours of Tracy is better than a full day with most actors," the director added.

The death of Tracy erases from the Hollywood scene a performer whom most other actors considered the best in American film history. His career provided a panorama of indelible portrayals:

The light-hearted Portuguese fisherman of "Captains Courageous," which won him the first Oscar in 1937; the stern, but human, Catholic priest who ran "Boys Town," which brought Oscar No. 2 in 1938; the brawl-



ARNOLD ARLEDGE of Burlington, Iowa, is shown at the steering stick of his 1902 Oldsmobile. In the background is his 1908 Cadillac. Arnold figures his cars are worth more than \$6,000 each, depending upon how avid an antique fan you might be. He brought both cars to Jacksonville for the antique auto show Saturday at the shopping center.

World Scene Altered In Six Short Days

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — In six short days, a little nation of 2.5 million has humbled 100 million Arabs, jolted their topmost leader into an emotional offer to step down, and amazed the watching world with military efficiency.

For Israel and the Middle East it really was the week that was — the most momentous since the Jewish state was hammered into existence over the bitter anti-

Arab resistance 19 years ago. It was a week when the hot line came into play between Moscow and Washington to insure against an accident which could touch off nuclear war.

The Soviet Union, five years after looking down the gun barrel of the Cuban missile crisis, once again backed away from a showdown. Russia and the United States, for the sake of world safety, both used their influence in trying to stop the fighting.

It was the week which saw Gamal Abdel Nasser skirt political oblivion after 15 years as the leader of all-Arab national-

ism. He assumed full responsibility for the Arab defeat and submitted his resignation as Egypt's president, but Cairo street crowds cried for him to stay on and the National Assembly and Cabinet refused to accept the resignation.

It was a week in which the big powers, nervous about the possibility of a wider war, were for anxious hours at the mercy of weaker ones. It took seven months of fighting before the Arab states

called it quits in the Palestine war of 1948. Even in the lightning 1956 Suez campaign, Israeli troops took 100 hours to cross the Sinai Peninsula.

Compare these two major Arab-Israeli wars with last week's campaign, which: Rewrote the map of the Middle East, placing vital chunks of Arab lands in Israeli hands, including all of former Palestine, the Gaza Strip and the Jewish-venetated city of David, Old Jerusalem.

Threatened royalist and Socialist regimes alike with jarring, prestige-shattering defeats in the political and military fields.

Collapsed the vaunted umbrella of protection the Soviet Union held over its Middle East allies.

Established once and for all that Israeli power must be reckoned with from now on in the Middle East.

When did it all begin, the sparks that led to the explosion? It was in mid-May.

The fuse point was the Strait of Tiran, the narrow gateway between the Gulf of Aqaba and the open seas. Through this strait Israeli commerce moved to and from Elath, at the head of the Gulf. Nasser, who had long barred Israeli ships from the Suez Canal, declared the strait also closed to them.

Egypt called May 17 for withdrawal of the U.N. peace-keeping force from positions on the Israeli-Egyptian frontier and Secretary-General U. Thant complied.

Israel's armed forces wiped out the blockade of the Strait of Tiran by taking the Egyptian base at Sharm el Sheikh in but one of a series of strikes that led a U.S. officer at the Pentagon to comment: "They applied the German blitzkrieg military tactics to desert warfare."

A considerable part of the Soviet Union's \$2-billion investment in the Suez Canal (Turn To Page Nine)

Weather Report

High Saturday 90 at 4 p.m. Low Friday night 70. Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity:

Partly cloudy and warm through Sunday night with a chance of a period or two of showers and thunderstorms. Monday, showers ending and not so warm. Lows Sunday night in the 70s. Highs Sunday 86 to 92. Winds southerly and increasing Sunday afternoon.

Jacksonville Skies Today

Sunday, June 11	
Sunset today	8:28 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	5:32 a.m.
Moonset tonight	11:53 p.m.
The planet, Venus, appears a few degrees below the moon tonight and right below Venus is Jupiter. The apparent distance between these two brilliant planets will increase noticeably the rest of this month.	
River Stages	
St. Louis	13.5 rise 1.7
Beardstown	9.8 fall 0.1
Havana	7.8 fall 0.1
Peoria	12.0 rise 0.1

Editorial Comment

A Peace With Reconciliation

The Security Council's unanimous call for a cease-fire should bring the fighting to a halt in the Middle East. It is not too soon to look beyond the approaching truce to the peacemaking that must follow.

The Soviet backdown on the effort to add a troop-withdrawal clause to the cease-fire appeal in a form that would have indirectly endorsed Egypt's blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba was recognition of the military facts of life. Israeli forces obviously are not going to halt, much less withdraw, unless assured that the gulf will remain open. And it must be clear now to Moscow, as to all the world, that peace and blockade are mutually exclusive.

But effective assurance on Aqaba is unlikely to be enough this time to liquidate the crisis. Nor should the United Nations settle for that. What must be avoided, after the experiences of 1949 and 1956, is another armistice that fails to end the war.

No settlement, of course, can expunge a military humiliation that will make the losing side thirst for revenge. But every effort must be made in restoring peace to establish completely new conditions for the future that achieve stability rather than a basis for revived tension.

Indications that Israel may be willing to cooperate in this direction can be seen in Foreign Minister Abba Eban's statement that "more stable relationships" in the Middle East will be one of his country's peace aims and in Premier Eshkol's far-reaching promise to seek no territorial advantages from victory.

Many disparate issues undoubtedly will be raised in the negotiations that lie ahead. President Nasser's closure of the Suez Canal and Arab moves to halt

oil shipments undoubtedly are an effort to strengthen Egypt's bargaining position; the fabricated charges of Anglo-American air attacks probably were designed as much to provide a pretext for these moves as to explain away Cairo's military defeat. Israel, in turn, will certainly seek assurances from the U.A.R. and the international community before withdrawing from Sinai and the Gaza Strip.

Israel undoubtedly will want the Suez Canal, as well as the Gulf of Aqaba, opened to ships carrying goods to its harbors; the promises it received along this line in 1956 - 57 were not honored. Egypt may raise the question of Arab refugees, a continuing emotional issue that keeps the conflict between Israel and its neighbors alive. Some form of United Nations truce supervision to replace the U.N. Emergency Force will be essential, as will an early restoration of relations between the U.A.R. and the United States.

A stable settlement is conceivable only if the United States and the Soviet Union work together for one. It was the agreement between Ambassadors Goldberg and Fedorenko Thursday that made the cease-fire appeal possible. The question now is whether Moscow, which initially concentrated on strengthening its position in the Arab world and weakening that of the United States, will now turn to a Middle Eastern equivalent of the Tashkent spirit.

It should be clear that the arms race in the Middle East, fed by Soviet military shipments, can endanger not only that region but the peace of the world. It can be halted and a stable settlement achieved if, and only if the Kremlin will cooperate in the effort.

(The New York Times)

Schools Lie Dormant

There was something wrong with that elementary school; it appeared lifeless, though this was a time of day when it should have been humming. The passing motorist was puzzled for a moment until he remembered: school's out. Between now and September a building that normally throbs with purposeful energy will lie dormant, with only custodial and repair work to indicate that it is not quite dead.

Think of that building as symbolic of thousands scattered across this nation. Some few of those thousands will be used to some extent for summer classes and other activities, but for the most part our public school buildings will not function during the three months ahead.

The economic waste in this — the waste of allowing a huge public investment in physical plant and equipment to stand idle for one-fourth of the year — is imposing. An enormous waste of time, and of educational skills, also is involved.

Vignettes From The Press

Breathless

A local businessman was complaining the other day that one of his secretaries was wearing a dress that fit so tight it affected her breathing.

"And mine, too," he added.

(The Chapel Hill (N.C.) Weekly)

Cash Settlement

The butcher informed a customer: "I can't give you any more credit. Your bill is bigger than it should be."

"I know that," said the customer. "Just make it out for what it should be, and I'll pay it."

(Anderson (S.C.) Independent)

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Rev. David A. McCleary of Maywood, Ill., will be installed pastor of St. John's and Trinity Lutheran churches of Meredosia next Sunday.

Of the 1,376 automobiles that went through the 1957 safety test line here 257 of them were found defective.

MIDGET AUTO RACES — Cars from St. Louis Auto Racing Assn. At the Fairgrounds Sunday. (ADV.)

20 YEARS AGO

There are now 43 boys enrolled for this year's Soap Box Derby, which will be staged July 20.

SCARCE ITEMS NOW IN STOCK — First grade Red Cedar Shingles. Genuine Red Cypress Fencing. Sheet Rock. White Asbestos Siding Shingles. F. J. Andrews Lumber Co. (ADV.)

NOW AVAILABLE—Kenmore oil heater, heats 3 to 5 rooms. Sears, Roebuck & Co. (ADV.)

NYLONS ON HAND — 51 Gauge Nylons \$1.49. Kresge's Dollar Store. (ADV.)

50 YEARS AGO

Slightly more than 60% of the young men who registered in Morgan county for the draft Tuesday are claiming exemption. In a few Illinois counties this figure runs as high as 85%.

They are doing all kinds of advertising stunts for the Liberty Loan bonds. Included in this list is Ruth Law, now famous as an aviatrix. Yesterday she flew over Bloomington, Lincoln and Springfield, dropping "black bombs" of paper to indicate what might happen here if the money is held away from the nation.

75 YEARS AGO

MEXICAN PARROTS—Fine lot of yellow headed Mexican parrots for sale cheap. Come and see them, at 215 North Main st. (ADV.)

A wet weather week has had the natural effect on business, which has been rather quiet, though not as bad as the week previous.

Several parties of Jacksonville people are planning to go abroad this summer.

The Jacksonville Lunatics have met Terre Haute, and we are theirs. Score 6 to 2. The locals now have a firm grip on the cellar position in the League standings.

100 YEARS AGO

Fifteen hundred children came over yesterday in the Sunday school picnic arranged by the Springfield Baptist church. The special train stopped just north of the Morgan County Fair Grounds, where the day was merrily spent under those magnificent shade trees and upon the verdant sward.

A mad dog was killed a day or two ago. To-day our city dog law goes into effect. Let it be rigidly enforced.

Washington Notebook

Men, Affairs Are Targets For The Graffiti Needlers

By DAVE BURGIN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Graffiti — you know, slogans and wise cracks scribbled on walls — is probably cruelest here. This is the seat of American politics (or something like that) and politics do at times tend toward the bitter.

Anyway, trying to keep tabs on the graffiti explosion, we've

taken notes on Washington graffiti. Some of it is funny, but mostly it's brutal.

"LBJ wears a false nose." Now what kind of mind came up with that one!

On a Capitol wall: "The Crime Committee is on the take." "Bobby Kennedy uses wave-set." "Dr. Spock wears rubber pants." "George Hamilton is alive and well, and if

he isn't in Argentina, he should be."

In Lafayette Park, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House: "J. Edgar Hoover bakes brownies." "Vietnam isn't a good war, but it's the only one we've got."

Also in Lafayette Park, a crayon-carrying citizen defended the art: "Don't stamp out graffiti. They are merely

short editorials by private citizens."

No one here is quite sure whether there is, in fact, a war between members of the press and politicians, but most will concede that relations aren't "normal."

It has always been a situation in which the politician has to tell himself, "Be careful what you say"; and the reporter tells himself, "Be careful what you ask."

Then came the "back-ground" rebellion a few weeks ago. Some reporters got tired of quoting "a high source" or "a party spokesman" — which is what the press was asked to do out of a "back-ground" session.

Politicians here retaliated, generally, by not saying anything, though that may be hard to believe. Anyway, there was a sudden decrease in the number of background sessions. Reporters seeking "back-ground" really had to dig.

So, then it came out that Senate restaurants were being operated in deficit, due in no small part to \$21,276 in checks unpaid by senators. Press notices sent some senators to digging — where it hurts — because the next day that unpaid balance dropped to \$9,492.

"My, this is a fun game we play," one high Senate source told us.

From Californians on the hill, word comes that television-movie actor and former baseball player Chuck Connors is seriously considering running next year for the Senate seat occupied by Republican Thomas Kuchel.

California GOP Sen. George Murphy was asked if he knows of other actors like himself or Gov. Ronald Reagan, and now Connors, who might be contemplating careers in politics.

"Well," Murphy replied, "I hear now that Lassie is barking out of both sides of her mouth."



Washington

Effects In World War II Answer Bombing Critics

By BRUCE BISSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A good proportion of those people who oppose the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam are fundamentally against any sort of bombing as somehow inflicting a worse death than is caused by other means in war.

Since this is an emotional feeling, it really cannot and probably should not be argued with.

It is quite something else, however, to move from expressions of abhorrence over bombing to unsupportable arguments with regard to what it is doing or has done in past wars and this one.

Most recently, some critics of the present bombing, including a few senators, have contended that what happened to the British people in World War II proves that bombing "only stiffens morale" and can have little telling effect in war.

The story of that British experience would surprise some of these critics.

Over — all, counting every phase of the air battles and the bombing over Britain, this celebrated assault covered the period from July, 1940, to May, 1941.

Those Americans old enough to have lived through the period may recall that millions of ordinary Britons in London, Liverpool, Coventry, Bristol, Plymouth and other cities were indeed doughty and courageous under the relentless rain of high explosives and incendiaries delivered by Nazi bombers.

At the height of the assault, Germany raided London for 57 successive nights. An average of 200 bombers a night droned over the city.

But the glow of admiration the free world placed around that horrifying chapter has tended to obscure some important facts.

In the entire July to May period, some 42,000 Britons were killed in Nazi raids and related activity. London itself, blitzed and battered and burned, suffered 21,000 dead.

No one is ever likely to cheer those totals as insignificant. Yet the fact is that they are small compared to what happened to German and Japanese cities later in World War II.

The British saturation raid on Dresden killed an estimated 135,000 Germans in less than two days. One giant U.S. B-29 fire raid over Tokyo killed 97,000 Japanese in a single night — almost five times the number of Londoners lost in a period of several months.

Allied bombers gutted some 6,000 acres of Berlin, 10 times as big an area as was ever bombed out in London. An even larger part of Hamburg was destroyed.

The truth is, as author Telford Taylor observes in his new

book, "The Breaking Wave," that the German air force of that time was a vastly overrated machine of war. Led by the confused Hermann Goering and equipped with planes of dubious quality, it constantly shifted objectives and never finished anything.

The later perspectives on that war raise grave question as to how Britain would have borne up had the Nazi attacks been more severe and more efficient. Sir Winston Churchill himself, in his history of World War II, says this:

"It would be unwise to suppose that if the attack had been 10 or 20 times as severe — or perhaps even two or three times

as severe — the healthy reactions I have described (the raids stimulating action, comradeship, clarity of view) would have followed."

Elsewhere in those writings Churchill adds:

"It is difficult to compare the ordeal of the Londoners . . . with that of the Germans in the last three years of the war. In this latter phase the bombs were much more powerful and the raids far more intense."

Churchill is perhaps a sufficient authority on this subject, since it was his ringing words, delivered months before the heavy German assaults, that did more than German bombs to lift and sustain British morale at the war's turning point.

Ann Landers:

Retells Tragedy To Save Lives

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this letter. It could save a child's life.

I am the mother of two precious little girls. My four-year-old son is gone forever because of my carelessness.

Our car is equipped with seat belts, but because my children didn't like to be strapped in, and I was lazy to insist, I let them stand up in the rear of the car.

Four months ago I was driving the girls to school and on the way home I had to jam on the brakes to avoid hitting a dog. My little boy, who was standing up in the rear of the car, went through the windshield and was killed instantly.

Every day I see women driving with small children standing up in cars. I have to fight the impulse to stop and tell them what happened to me. You can get the word to these mothers better than anyone. Will you please do it, Ann? — DETROIT MOTHER

Dear Mother: Here is your letter, and I can add nothing except my fervent hope that mothers everywhere will learn something from your tragic experience.

Dear Ann Landers: I had to laugh at the letter from the woman who complained because her husband refused to get up and give the baby his 4:00 A.M. bottle.

I am a service wife who wishes her husband was home right now so I could let him sleep the whole night through. The idea of getting a man up to feed a child is ridiculous. Most of us service wives are lucky if our husbands are around when our babies are born.

It makes me mad when civilian wives tell us how fortu-

nate we are to have free medical care and a few cents off on a can of coffee at the commissary. They forget we must be father and mother to our children for as long as eight months at a stretch. I wonder how these civilian wives would do with a socket wrench. I wonder, too, if they could fix the family car, and take kids to the hospital alone, and pack up and move every few years.

I am not complaining. Being a service wife is a great life. I chose it and I'm not sorry, but I get annoyed when women who have it really good complain about meaningless trifles. Tell 'em off, Annie. — VIRGINIA

Dear Va: You told 'em off well enough for both of us. You can be sure your letter is going to be pointed out to thousands of wives — by their husbands, of course.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 10-years old and very sad. Our cat, Jezebel, isn't even a cat yet. She is still a kitten. Yesterday my mother had her bridge club luncheon and she made a very pretty salmon loaf. Jezebel saw the salmon loaf on the table and jumped up and ate a big chunk out of it before my mother caught her.

You would have thought somebody had committed a horrible crime the way my mother carried on. I told Mom Jezebel didn't know she was doing something wrong. Mom says she knew very well what she was doing. Please tell me, do kittens know things like that? — Owner Of A Kitten Who Can't Come Into The House

Dear Owner: Kittens don't know about bridge luncheons. They only know they like salmon. Your Mom should have kept the salmon loaf out of Jezebel's reach.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



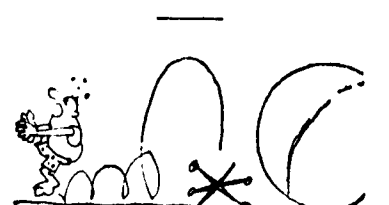
The game of golf, which was invented in Scotland, is known to have been popular in that country about 1440, says The World Almanac. In fact, the game became much too popular with the people to please King James II. In 1457, he made it unlawful for anyone to play at "golfe." According to the king, the people could better use their leisure time practicing archery.

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BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES
The only place it pays to be a loafer is in a bread bakery.

The number of hidden levies on products we buy taxes the imagination — and don't bet they won't get around to that, next.



If you consider you're too old to dance, you haven't stepped, in your bare feet, on a set of jacks some youngster left on the floor.

The boss has a lot on his mind these days, and you'd better hope you're not included in the burden.

Thoughts

"I will make myself yet more contemptible than this, and I will be abused in your eyes; but by the maids of whom you have spoken, by them I shall be held in honor." — II Samuel 6:22.

Fame is something which must be won; honor is something which must not be lost. — Arthur Schopenhauer, German philosopher.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Holy Cross Hospital Volunteers

Coffee Shop Chairman
Mrs. T. Joseph Doyle.

Phone 245-6255

Monday, June 12

A.M. Mrs. Robert Kaufmann

P.M. Mrs. Chas. M. Ryan

Tuesday, June 13

A.M. Mrs. Stuart Lippert

P.M. Mrs. Vincent Lenth

Wednesday, June 14

A.M. Miss Lillian Joyce

P.M. Mrs. Norbert McGinnis

Thursday, June 15

A.M. Mrs. Gordon Walker

Mrs. C. J. Lonergan

P.M. Mrs. Floyd Beadles

Friday, June 16

A.M. Mrs. Carlo Bonjean

P.M. Mrs. Ralph McNaughton

Saturday, June 17

A.M. Miss Monica Devlin

P.M. Mrs. John Coop

Monday

Mrs. Edw. Bousquet

Mrs. Martin Newman

Friday

Mrs. Robt. Roach

Mrs. Robt. Duncan

Cart Chairman

Mrs. Tom Busey, Ph. 245-6976

Monday

Mrs. Dale Wilkerson, Miss

Brenda Ater, Pink Angels

Marty Hofmann, Pat Quinn

Barb Doyle, Colleen Carmody

Joanna Montgomery, Debbie

Winner, Patty Mallicoat, Janice

McSherry, Marilyn Spencer,

Patty Spencer, Patty Drake and

Donna Smith.

Tuesday, Mrs. Clarence Reid,

Miss Brenda Ater and Pink

Angels, Norma Hickey, Judy

Sergeant, Ann Symons, Karen

Witham, Brenda Cody, Annetto

Fernandes, Sara Reed, Nancy

Bradney, Patty Spencer, Donna

Smith, Patty Drake.

Wednesday, Mrs. Frank Nor-

bury, Mrs. Robert Waller, Miss

Brenda Ater and Pink Angels,

Ann Symons, Janice McSherry,

Marilyn Spencer, Patty Drake,

Donna Smith and Patty Drake.

Thursday, Mrs. Wilbur Kin-

sell, Miss Brenda Ater and Pink

Angels, Marty Hofmann, Pat

Quinn, Annette Fernandes, Ann

Ramage, Sara Reed, Nancy

Bradney, Becky Hofmann, Barb

Miller, Chris Carver, Donna

Smith, Patty Drake and Patty

Spencer.

Friday, Mrs. Emily Bell, Miss

Brenda Ater, Pink Angels, Nor-

ma Hickey, Judy Sergeant, Don-

na Smith, Patty Spencer and

Patty Drake.

Saturday, Pink Angels, Brenda

Cody, Karen Witham, Ann

Ramage, Barbara Doyle, Col-

leen Carmody and Patty Drake.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Call Mrs. Jeanne Schumm,

Holy Cross Hospital

Phone 245-6141

Activities Of Morgan County Health Department

Monday, June 12

Visiting Nurses Assn., calls

made daily.

Tuesday, June 13

7:30 Expectant Couples and

Mothers Discussion Group

Wednesday, June 14

12:30 Jacksonville Well Child

conference (immunizations only)

by appointment

Thursday, June 15

9 Waverly Well Child

conference (immunizations

by appointment

Friday, June 16

Visiting Nurses Assn

made daily

Saturday, June 17

9:11 Immunization Clinic for

Morgan County residents

FRIENDS HONOR FORMER RESIDENT OF ROODHOUSE

ROODHOUSE - Area friends

and relatives of Mrs. Irene Big-

ham Foley, Lincoln, surprised

her on her birthday, anniversary

June 7, with a card and

gift shower Mrs. Foley is well-

known in Roodhouse where she

was active in church and lodge

affairs and at one time worked

in local stores. Her daughter,

Mrs. Doris Lovell, with whom

she resides, is a graduate of the

local high school.

Roodhouse Items

Miss Florence Whitworth,

who has been a surgical patient

at the Passavant hospital for a

number of weeks, is expected

to return to her home here by

the middle of the month.

Mrs. George Wollermann has

returned from a weekend spent

in her former home city, Alton,

where she attended several

social affairs. She was ac-

companied as far as Alton by

her granddaughter, Mary Clare

Reilly, who was met there by

her mother, Mrs. W. J. Reilly.

Lady Firely and Royal Hospi-

tal chairman in Jacksonville for

the coming year. Mrs. Mildred

Turner of the Blue Tail Fly

Circle 16 was also elected to

Members attending visited

the John Cochran Hospital in

St. Louis and presented yet

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., June 11, 1967

3

will meet on Tuesday evenings

during the summer months in-

stead of on the usual meeting

night.

ELECT MRS. GERMAN

TO STATE OFFICE

IN MILITARY ORDER

Lina German, Royal Lady

Sharp Claws, Order of Lady

Bugs, attended the 22nd Royal

Hunt held at Belleville at the

Hyatt Lodge, June 2-4. Mrs.

German was elected Royal

Lady Firely and Royal Hospi-

tal chairman in Jacksonville for

the coming year. Mrs. Mildred

Turner of the Blue Tail Fly

Circle 16 was also elected to

Members attending visited

the John Cochran Hospital in

St. Louis and presented yet

crans there a check for fifty

dollars. Registration, business

meeting and election of officers

and banquet were all held June

3rd.

NORTHERNMOST POST

Northernmost post of the Roy-

al Canadian Air Force is Reso-

lute on Cornwallis Island, 560

miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Permanent frost extends about

675 feet into the ground at the

post.



Anniversary Corner

Bill Wade, M. Photog. ASP, offers a complimentary Brownstone Portrait to the couple observing the oldest wedding anniversary (10 years or more) on each day of the year. Watch this ad every Sunday for people celebrating anniversaries.

June 11, 1933

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crossman

225 E. Bridgeport, White Hall, Ill.

June 12, 1940

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Smith

Franklin, Illinois

June 15, 1957

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Daniel

304 W. Greenwood, City

June 17, 1907

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Willey

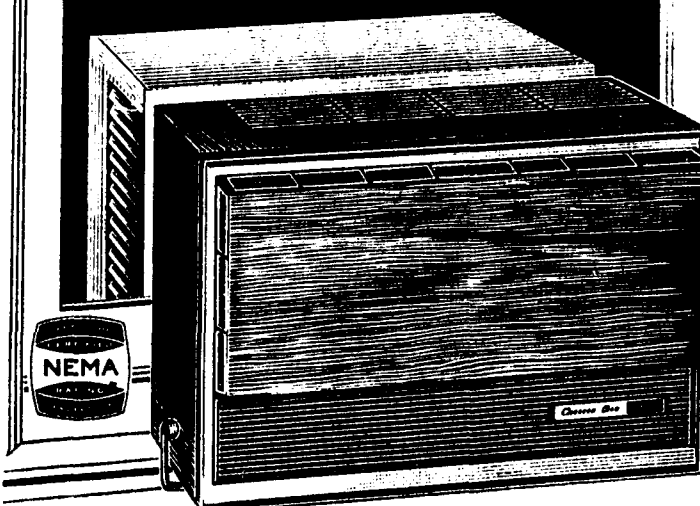
1405 Hardin, City

Send a card to this studio giving name, date or phone 245-5418. Deadline for Sunday publication is 5 P.M. Thursday.

BILL WADE STUDIO

SPRING AND SUMMER DISCOUNTS

CLOSED WINDOW LOCKS OUT HEAT, NOISE AND DUST...



SEALS IN COOL, CLEAN, REFRESHING COMFORT!

Can do with this one! Inside/Outside Design

Comfort-Aire. TWIN
ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS

you get **MORE**
for only **\$169⁹⁵**

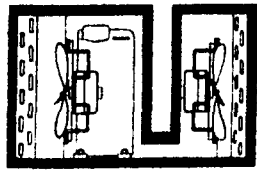


Diagram shows how your closed, locked, double hung-sash window acts as a SOUND BARRIER. Outdoor cabinet contains compressor fan and motor. Silhouette, furniture-styled indoor unit is "whisper-quiet," distributes cool, dehumidified air.

• **EASY TO INSTALL** ... just 3 simple steps and only 2 ordinary household tools lets you do the installation yourself in a few minutes.

• **ADVANCED DESIGN** obsoletes other types of Room Air Conditioners. This new concept delivers room comfort, as you like it. Never intrudes on your sleep or activities with usual operation noise because the Sound Barrier keeps it outdoors.

• **FULL ROOM COOLING.** Draft-free comfort from adjustable grille spreads the cool, dehumidified air throughout your room.

OUR SIXTY-SECOND DEMONSTRATION WILL SHOW YOU PROOF OF SUPERIORITY.



LP GAS COMPANY, INC.
ENGINEERING OFFICE - HEAT - HOME - COMMERCIAL

1100 E. STATE ST.
JACKSONVILLE
245-4127

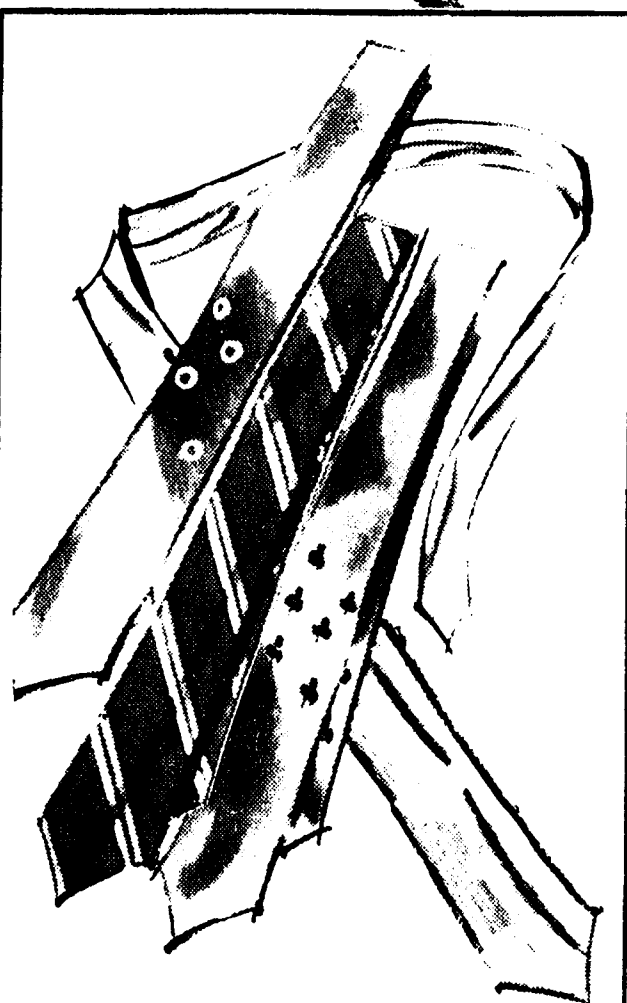
105 N. MAIN ST.
WHITE HALL
374-2184

GREGORY APPLIANCES, BLUFFS

Father's Day is
June 18



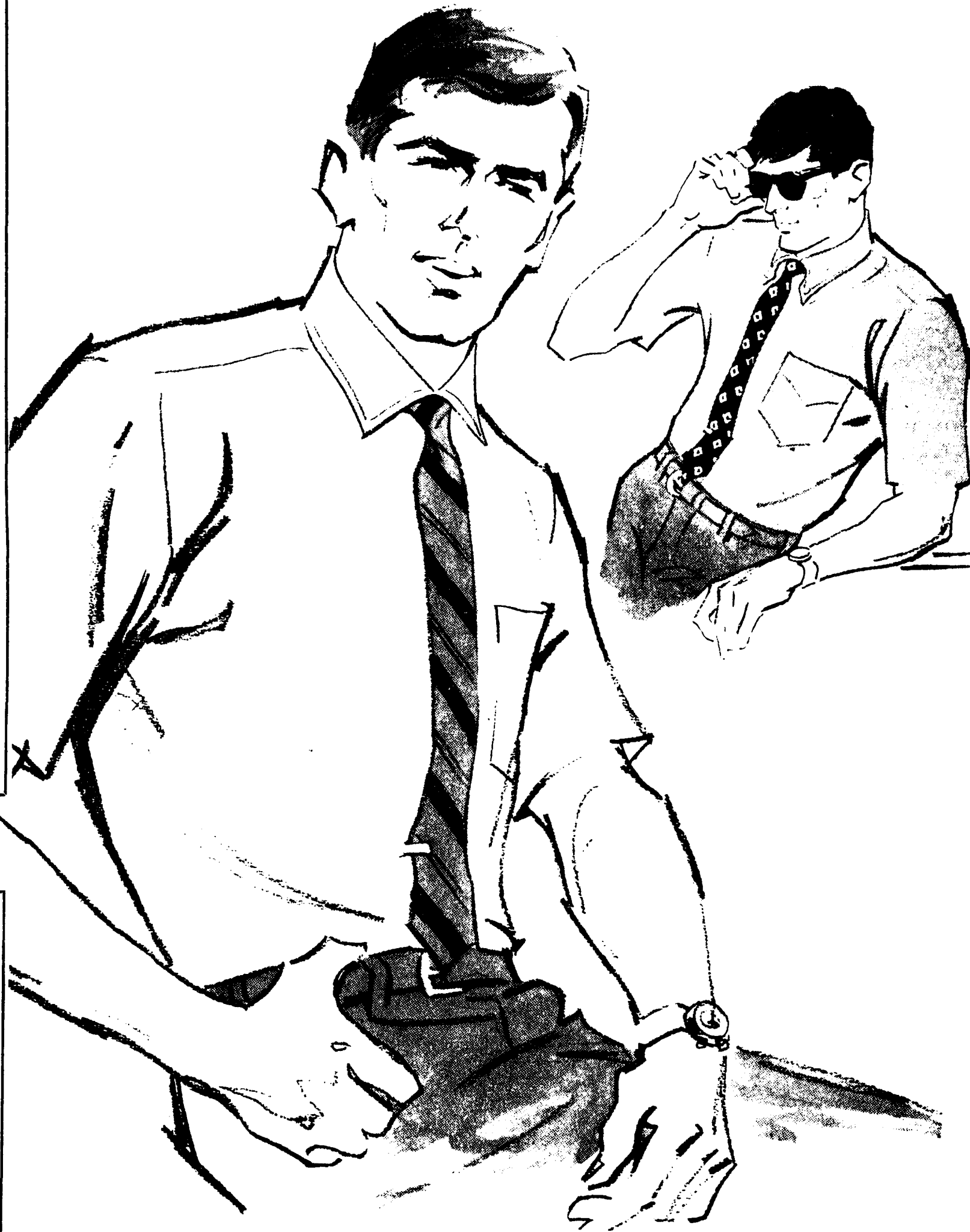
Tell Dad
the low Penney price—
it's part of his
present.



**Towncraft ties —
perfect gift for Dad**

1.50 and 2.50

Take your pick! We've got ties in assorted rich colors in solids, stripes and patterns. In blends of silk and rayon and in all Dacron® polyester. 2½" width



**Penn-Prest® never-iron*
dress shirts star in our
Towncraft® shirt fair**

Summer is the short-sleeve shirt season and that's just what these Penn-Prest® Dacron® polyester/cotton shirts are. Not only easy to wear, but they're easy to care for. Just wash, tumble dry and they're smooth as new and ready to wear. In whites and color-rich solids in broadcloth and oxford weave. Your favorite collar styles, too. You'll want several at this price!

3.98



means you **NEVER** iron
* WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

Register Now For Free Vacation At Ozarks Paradise Village

Jacoby On Bridge

Vanishing Act For Slam Set

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH		10	
♠ K Q J			
♥ K 8 6 2			
♦ 9 4			
♣ A J 10 6			
WEST	EAST		
♠ 8 5 3	♠ 9 7 6 4		
♥ 10 9 7	♥ Q J 4 3		
♦ Q J 3 2	♦ Void		
♣ 9 7 4	♣ K Q 5 3 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 10 2			
♥ A 5			
♦ A K 10 8 7 6 5			
♣ 8			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East South	
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass 6 ♦	
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 10			

The late Philip Hal Sims was probably the greatest auction bridge player. He also was mighty good at contract except that he liked to bid his slams by the quickest possible method. Of course there wasn't much science to the game in Hal's day and even today we see nothing much wrong with his jump to six diamonds over his partner's two no-trump.

Hal made little ceremony at all dummy play. He won the heart lead with his ace and put his ace of diamonds on the table. East showed out and West remarked, "If I'd known that you held both the ace and king of diamonds I would have doubled you."

Hal looked over the hand for a second and replied, "Maybe you will be glad that you didn't." Then Hal proceeded to make his contract.

He was lucky to do so after the bad trump break but without that break he would have had no problems at all. It wasn't done with mirrors but just by praying that West would have to follow to three leads of each side suit.

Hal led a club to dummy's ace and ruffed a club. Then he led a heart to dummy's king and ruffed a heart. Then he played out three rounds of spades, stopping in dummy.

At this point Hal was down to four trumps and West held three trumps and either a club or a heart. It was up to Hal to decide which suit the other card was in but East had helped Hal out. East had played the four of hearts at trick one and dropped the three of hearts under dummy's king. Then when the third heart was led East had false-carded with the queen. This was a silly falsecard because Hal's ten spot opening had denied the jack.

Therefore Hal knew that East held the jack of hearts and West another club. He ruffed a club and led his ten of trumps. West took one trump trick but had to lead back to Hal's king-eighth.

10

♥+CARD Sense♦♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 10 5 4 ♥ K 6 2 ♦ 2 ♠ A Q 8 7

What do you do now?
A—Bid four no-trump. You will gamble on six if your partner holds an ace.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid four no-trump. Your partner bids five hearts to show two aces. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

The earth has an average of about 45,000 thunderstorms a day, or 1,800 an hour.



The Welcome Wagon Hostess

Will Knock on Your Door with Gifts and Greetings from friendly Business, Neighbors and Your Civic and Social Welfare Leaders on Occasion of Arrivals of New Residents.

(No Cost or Obligation)
MRS. JOHN O. BURCH
No. 6 Terry Drive
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Price Break!

Take Your Pick of These Top Brand \$198 Name Appliances At This Low Price...

ONLY \$10 MONTHLY

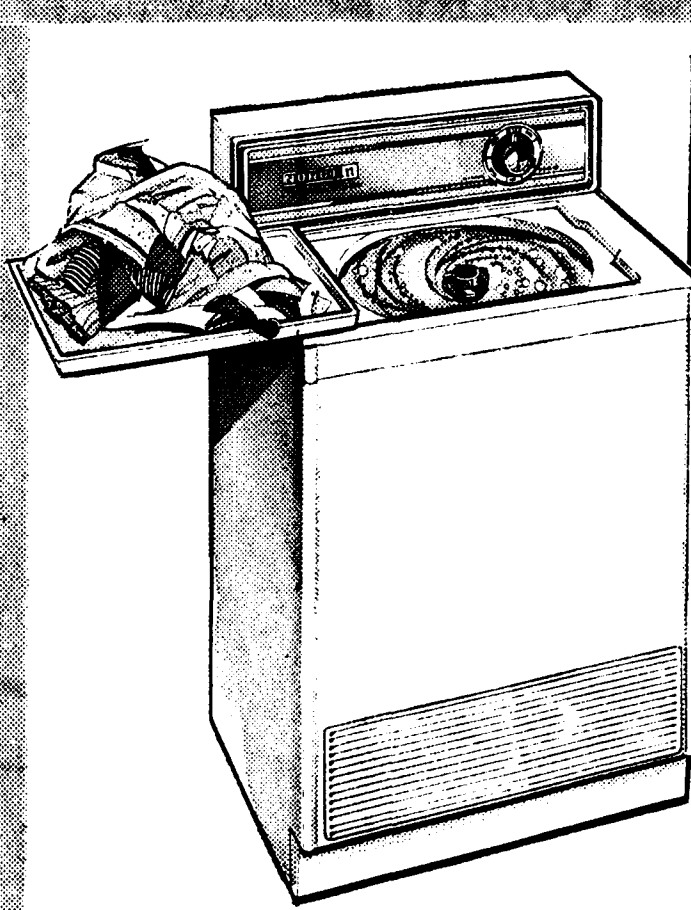


GENERAL ELECTRIC Automatic Defrost 2-Door With 91-Lb. Zero Freezer

Has 11.8 cu. ft. capacity with separate zero-degree freezer! Automatic defrost refrigerator section has full width crisper and convenient door shelves!

\$198

\$10 MONTHLY



NORGE Big Family-Size Automatic Washer And Matching Electric Clothes Dryer! Both At One Low Price!

THE WASHER will keep all your clothes sparkling clean... set the knob once and the rest is automatic! Has 5 special rinses!

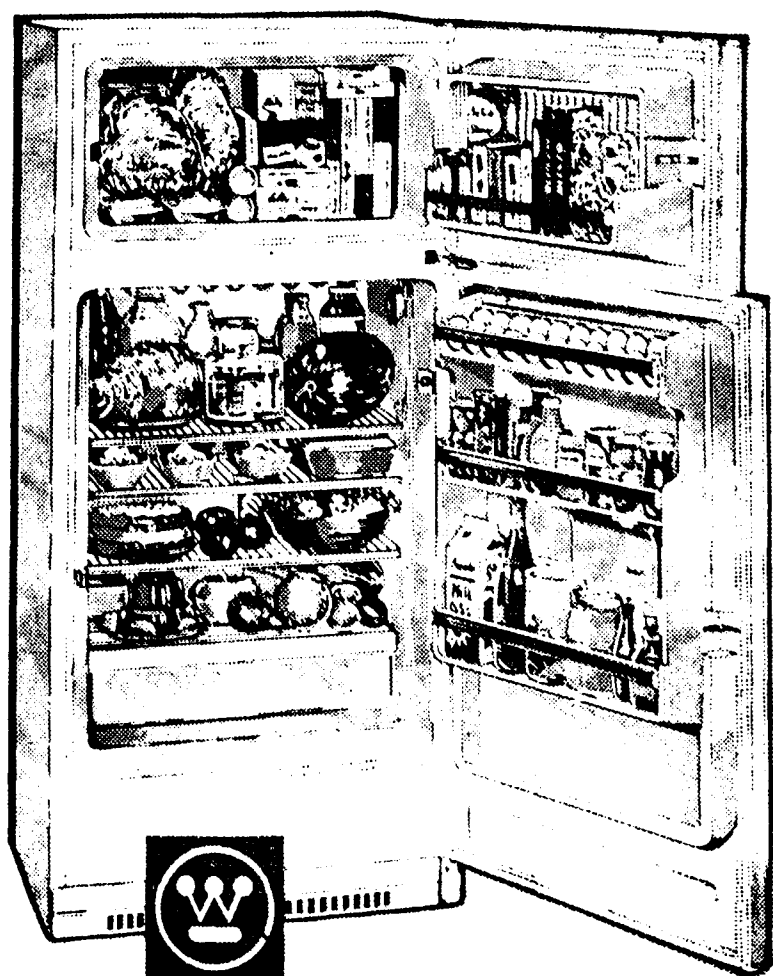
THE DRYER has automatic cool-down period for more wrinkle-free clothes! Big 6 cu. ft. capacity with a giant 21" blower! 5-way vent!

\$198

\$10 MONTHLY

NO DOWN PAYMENT

MONTHLY PAYMENTS	BUYS UP TO	MONTHLY PAYMENTS	BUYS UP TO
\$ 5 MONTH	\$100	\$18 MONTH	\$ 500
\$ 7 MONTH	\$150	\$22 MONTH	\$ 600
\$10 MONTH	\$200	\$26 MONTH	\$ 700
\$12 MONTH	\$250	\$30 MONTH	\$ 800
\$13 MONTH	\$300	\$34 MONTH	\$ 900
\$14 MONTH	\$400	\$38 MONTH	\$1000

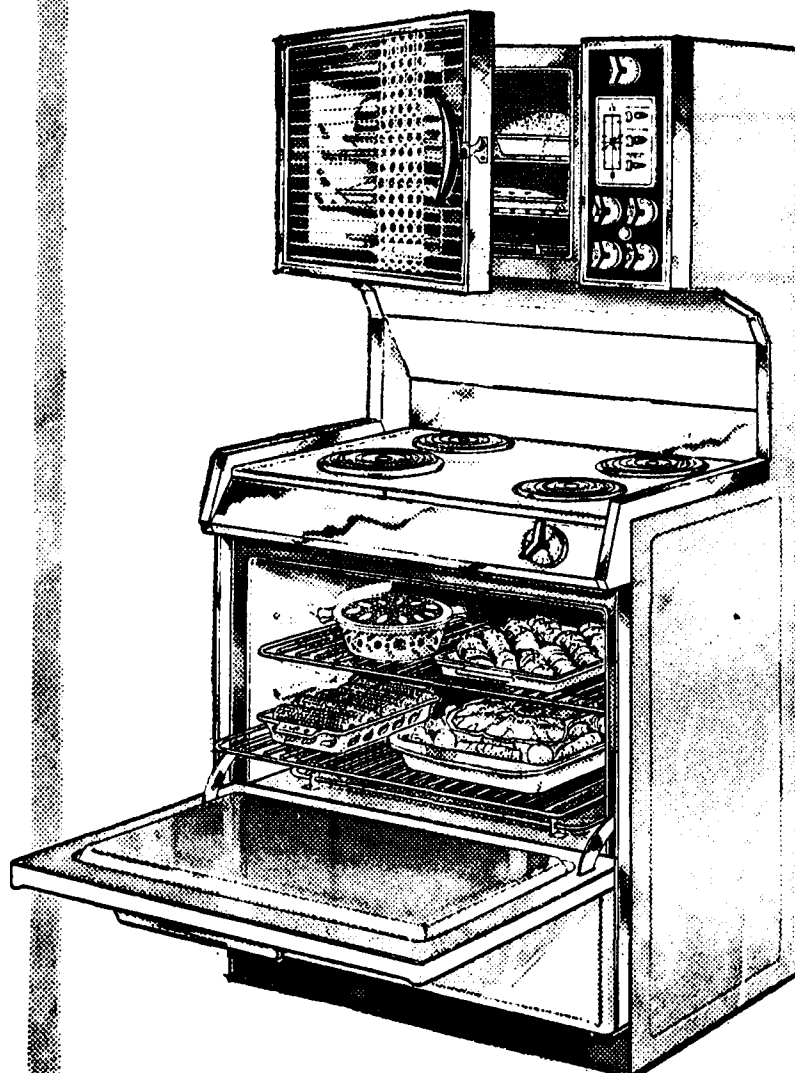


WESTINGHOUSE 12 Cu. Ft. DOUBLE DOOR AUTOMATIC DEFROST

Automatic defrosting refrigerator section with separate 98-lb. freezer! Has full width vegetable crisper, butter keeper and egg rack! Door shelves!

\$198

\$10 MONTHLY

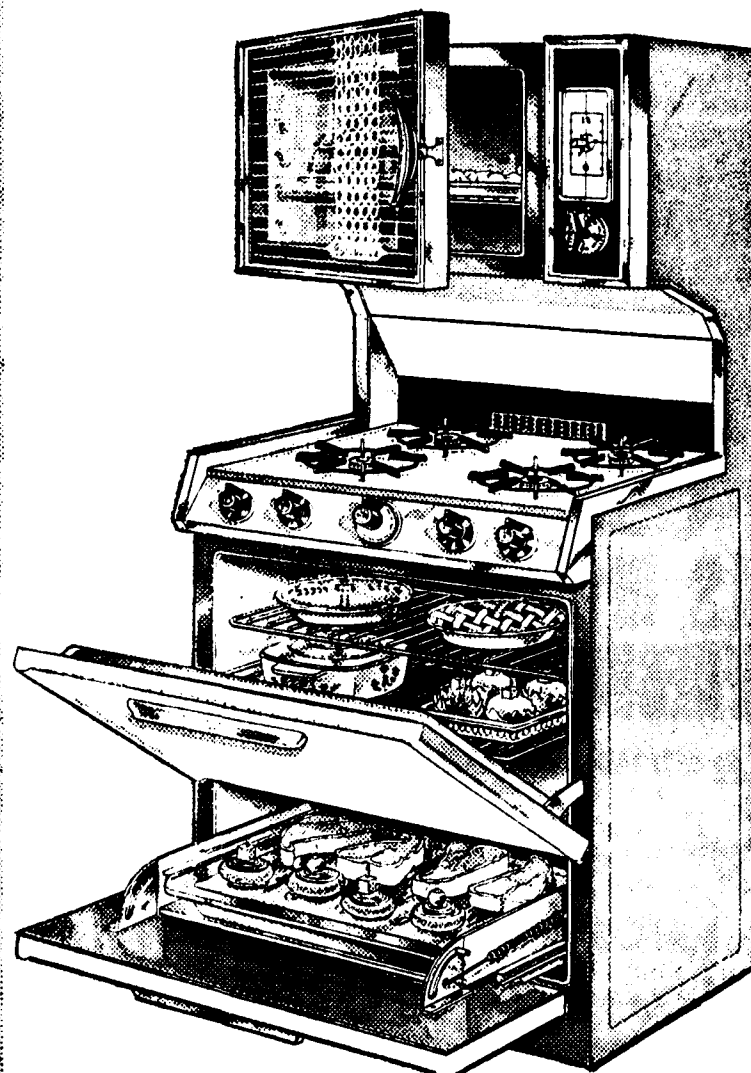


AUTOCRAT 30-Inch Eye-Level DOUBLE OVEN ELECTRIC RANGE

You get 2 ovens plus a roomy top cooking area in just 30" of space! Fully automatic lower oven cooks even when you are away! Has eye-level control center!

\$198

\$10 MONTHLY



AUTOCRAT 30-Inch DOUBLE OVEN Eye-Level GAS RANGE

Large lower oven has roll-out broiler! Glass door on eye-level oven with easy access controls! Kerstrol top burners adjust from high sizzle to ultra-low!

\$198

\$10 MONTHLY

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836 WEST MORTON AVENUE • JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Open 9 to 9 Monday thru Saturday Telephone 245-2168

OPEN 1 TO 6 SUNDAY



**It's A Lounge Chair . . . It's A TV Recliner . . .
It's A 3-Speed Vibrating Massage Chair
That Brings Instant Relaxation And Comfort!**



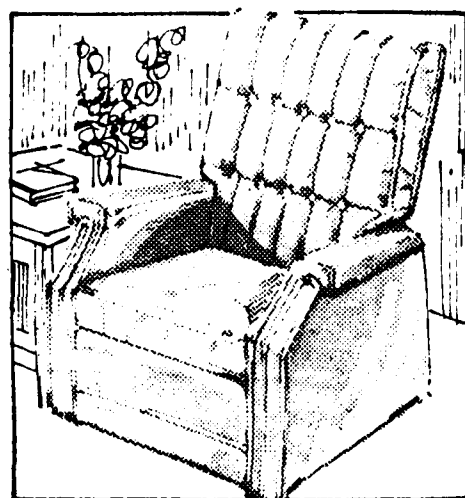
Vibrating Massage!

Regular \$99.95 **\$77**
\$5 MONTHLY

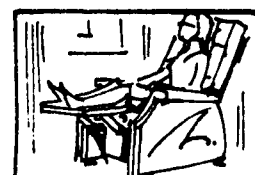
- Sumptuously Cushioned With Polyfoam To Let You Sink Into Body-Cradling Support!
- Upholstered In Glove-Soft Easy-Care Miracle Plastic!

Tired? Tense? Aching from overexertion? Then sit down, lean back and put your feet up and let this wonderful Vibrating Recliner ease those aches and pains away! You'll never spend a more relaxing or more comfortable moment in your life! Regardless what type work you do, just a few minutes in this chair makes you feel like a million dollars! You can dial the UL approved vibrator in any position and adjust it to the massage speed you find the most soothing to you! Upholstered in tough plastic that will wear and wear and is so easy to keep spotlessly clean! Your choice of decorator colors!

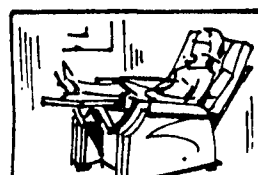
- Adjusts To 3 Positions For The Maximum Comfort, 3-Speed Vibrator Lets You Choose Desired Tempo!



Lounge Chair



TV Recliner

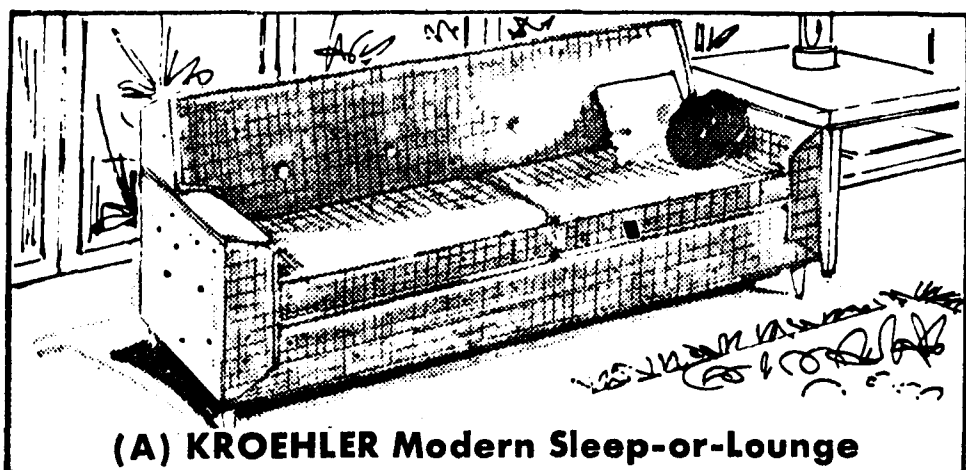


Vibrator Chair

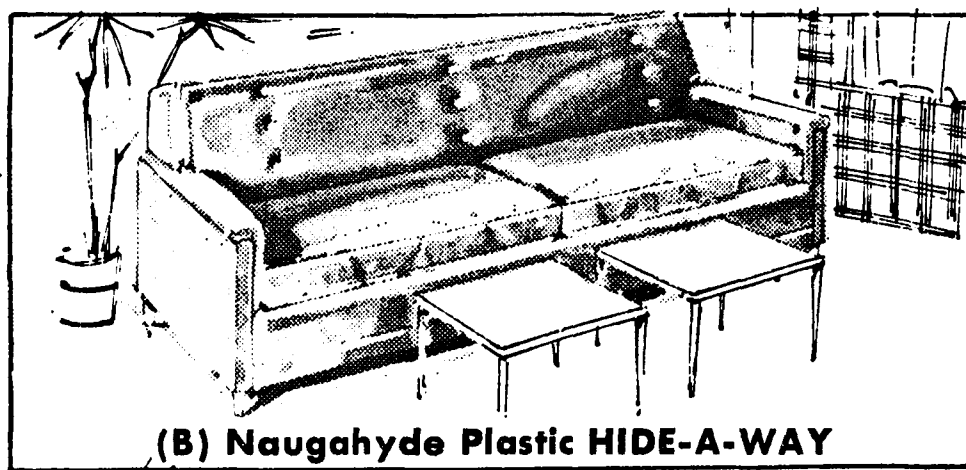
**Special! Choice Of SEALY, KROEHLER Or
HIDE-A-WAY Sleeper Sofas In 4 Styles, only . . .**

179⁹⁵

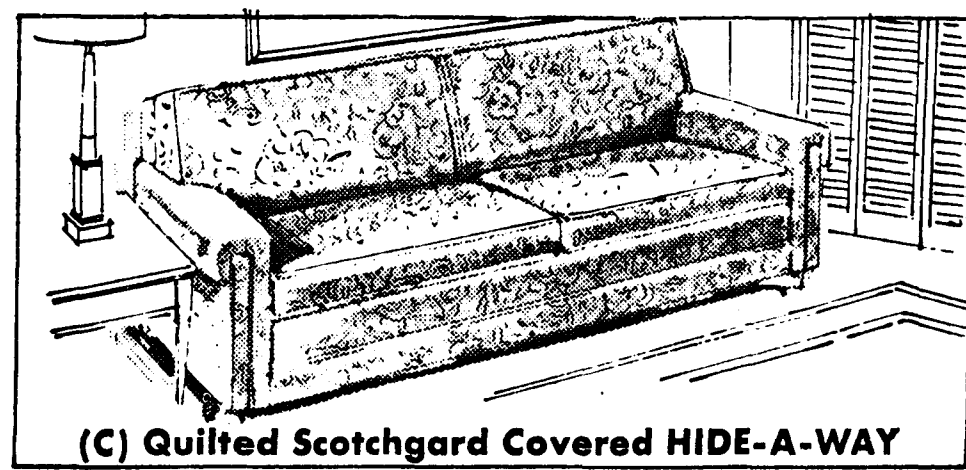
NO DOWN PAYMENT
ONLY \$10 MONTHLY



(A) KROEHLER Modern Sleep-or-Lounge



(B) Naugahyde Plastic HIDE-A-WAY



(C) Quilted Scotchgard Covered HIDE-A-WAY

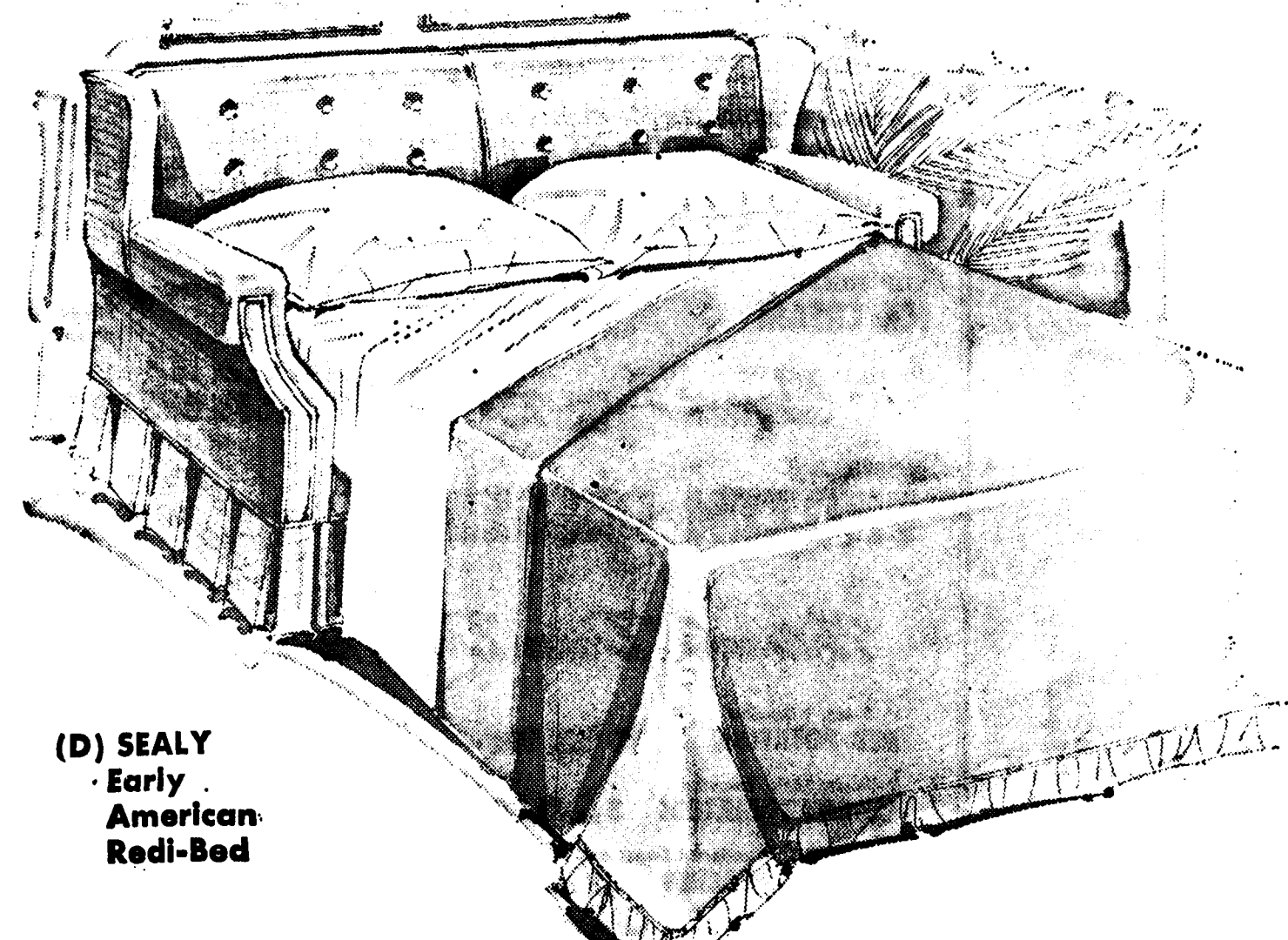
By Day They're Finely Designed, Perfectly Proportioned Living-Room Sofas . . . Come Night Time, These Handsome Pieces Open Up Into A Comfortable Bed For TWO, Quick And Easy As The Wind . . . Each With A Separate Real Top Quality INNERSPRING MATTRESS!

(A) Kroehler Modern Sleep-or-Lounge with convenient bed height mechanism! Handsome tweed upholstery! Modern styling is so fashionable you'd never believe it conceals a full-size innerspring mattress! Has "K" foam seat cushions that are reversible! Now Sale Priced only ————— \$179.95

(B) Naugahyde Plastic Covered Hide-A-Way with high-riser mattress unit! Contemporary styled sleeper-sofa automatically raises to bed height for sleeping comfort and ease in making-up the bed! Has luxurious reversible polyfoam seat cushions, easy-care Naugahyde plastic cover! Now at ————— \$179.95

(C) Scotchgard upholstered Hide-A-Way with full-size innerspring mattress! Outline quilting on inside back and seat cushions! Features easy-rolling casters, cloud-soft polyfoam seat cushions that are reversible for twice the wear, high-riser bed mechanism for convenience! For just ————— \$179.95

(D) Sealy Early American Redi-Bed features a separate full-size \$49.50 "Good Housekeeping" Innerspring Mattress for the best rest of your life! Authentic colonial wing-back style, lovely-looking and long-wearing textured tweed upholstery, convenient bed-height high-riser unit! Now at ————— \$179.95



(D) SEALY
Early
American
Redi-Bed

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bring your garments in or call us and we'll furnish as many roomy storage boxes as you need—you can pack them brimful, then you forget about your winter garments until you need them. We'll store them

\$2.95

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Insured up to \$300.00
Nothing to pay until Fall

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PICK UP & DELIVERY
225 E. STATE

FINDING THE WAY

It Is Vital to Society For All to Have Voice

Dr. Loew

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A local group found itself involved in a debate and, after several hours discussion, arrived at the familiar tactic of a tabling motion. Reporting the matter, the chairman said there were 10 per cent adamantly in favor, 10 per cent violently opposed and 80 per cent confused.

Markus Barth, a theologian and author, spent last summer as a guest professor at an East Zone German university. He believes that 5 per cent of the students are committed Communists, 5 per cent are devout Christians and the remainder are skeptical, apathetic or even nihilists.

A few weeks ago I spoke at a Canadian university and was asked about American debates with reference to the Vietnamese policies. What would you hazard as the statistics? How many of us are hawks? How many are doves? How many are confused?

These statistics may be generalizations but they do indicate the large number of the uncommitted. This is the meaninglessness that leads to vandalism among young people and lawlessness among their elders. Since this is true, here are a few suggestions for any group, church, school or the numerous service clubs as they confront the issues of the moment:

- Most of us have yet to learn the art of dialogue. The trouble with so many discussions in homes, schools and clubs is that they become personal. A debate about Vietnam upsets the bridge club. Political discussions disconcert the hostess. A school-bussing issue can cause people to go home in a tantrum. So the issues are dodged. Dialogue demands the art of listening as well as speaking, and of listening to people whose dress, habits and attitudes may be extraordinarily different than our own.
- Most of us have still to learn the need to be needed. The opinions of the great uncommitted numbers become important as they try to risk them beyond the provincial areas of their daily schedule. In the mushrooming population situation we have more and more people who feel cut off, rootless and lonesome. There is no one to speak a friendly word or to listen to a point of view. These people need to know that someone does care and that there are places where their

opinions can be expressed. This is the seedbed out of which a democratic society makes up its mind.

• Most still have to learn to put our values into words. Call it "to verbalize" or "to articulate," it still means that we need to face up to what it is that gets our time and our money, our energy and our concern. Once we have discovered our faith—or our unfaith—we have come to the place where we can grow. It is then that we change the statistics.

Patterson

ROODHOUSE — Mrs. Lena McEvers of Roseville and sister, Miss Ione Savage of Aisey, called on Patterson relatives and friends, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shafer and family enjoyed a wieners roast Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Douglas and family, west of Barrow. Ricky Shafer spent the night in the Douglas home returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richmond and family of Mapleton spent Friday night and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Dawdy.

Mrs. Martha Shafer attended the 20th reunion of class members from Carrollton High School, held Saturday evening at Carrollton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Owdom and family of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hicks and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Nona Owdom.

Mrs. Ralph Shafer and sons, David and Ricky, attended the wedding Saturday of her niece, Miss Barbara Ann Simonds of Wood River to Gary Smith of Hartford. The wedding was held at Saint Bernard's Catholic Church with reception following immediately after at the

Knights of Columbus Hall. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Simonds of Wood River.


Attending the Greene-Scott County Convention from the local Camp of Royal Neighbors, were: Margaret Hicks, Hazel Smith, Janet Dawdy, Mildred Dawdy, Nona Owdom, Cora Bain, Marilyn Ford, Shirley Owdom, Mary Nagle, Laura Dawdy, Leona Dawdy, Norma Blakey, Juanita Rollins, Bertha Nicholson, Mildean Van Meter, Bea Taylor, Cora Augur, Minnie Steelman, Hazel Strommatt, Elaine Newingham, Eloise Summers, Phyllis Dawdy, Jean Gross and Grace Brown.

The next convention will be held in White Hall.

Mrs. Bessie Martin of White Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lovelace and daughters of Meredosa and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walk of Glen Ellyn were Sunday dinner guests of Orville Lovelace and sisters. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, of White Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cade of White Hall and Mrs. Nona Owdom called on Mr. and Mrs. John Prindle Friday afternoon.

Three of our states were once independent nations — Hawaii, Texas and Vermont.



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AIR CONDITIONING MEANS COMFORT READINESS!

Treat your family to 24 hour a day comfort—Eat—Sleep—Work—Play in refreshing atmosphere provided by whole house air conditioning.

Have your AFCO Dealer explain the added advantages of Comfortmaker Cooling.

Call for a free estimate.

W. R. SHAW CO.
ROBERT A. PERKINS
613 E. COLLEGE—JACKSONVILLE
PHONE 245-2319
FREE ESTIMATES

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Let Dad see the ball games in their true colors!

SAVE \$36 ON PENNCREST® COLOR TV... THRU SAT. ONLY!

Low-priced consolette for Father's Day! 23-in. picture, measured diagonally, with 295-sq. in. viewing area. 25,000 volts of picture power, 'quick pic' (no warm-up), 3 stages of signal strength, built-in color purifier, all channel reception. Cabinet covered in walnut-grained vinyl.

REGULARLY \$469 NOW

NO MONEY DOWN **\$433**

USE PENNEY'S TIME PAYMENT PLAN!
Penney's TV consolette price includes delivery in local area

Penncrest® transistorized TV... reduced thru Saturday only!

8-in. picture, measured diagonally, 26 transistors, all-channel reception, 3 stages I.F., earphone, jack, 6-ft. wire. Aluminum/high-impact plastic cabinet in black/silver. 15 lbs. 15-v. batt. pack not incl.

REGULARLY 99.95 . . . NOW **\$88**

10-in. picture, measured diagonally, 60-sq. in. viewing area. 29 transistors, all-channel reception, 3 stages of I.F., earphone, jack, 6-ft. wire. AC/DC. High-impact plastic front, back. 15-v. batt. pack not incl.

REGULARLY 109.95 . . . NOW **\$99**

Tell DAD the low price — it's part of his present!

WANTED

PEOPLE WHO WANT THE FINEST IN LP-gas SERVICE: CALL SOOY SKELGAS Phone 245-5212

FOR QUALITY YOU CAN DEPEND ON SKELGAS

NEW EXCITING TV GAME

POST TIME AT THE RACES

WIN UP TO \$1000.00

GET YOUR FREE POST TIME PLAYING TICKET AT NATIONAL AND WATCH KPLR-TV SATURDAY AT 8 P.M. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY Copyright 1966 Lance Productions

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

Famous for Fine Meat!

USDA INSPECTED FARM FRESH CHICKEN PARTS

FRYER LEGS	lb. 40c
FRYER BREAST	lb. 36c
FRYER GIZZARDS	lb. 30c
FRYER WINGS	lb. 30c
FRYER BACKS	lb. 70c
FRYER LIVERS	lb. 40c

Mayrose Country Kitchen

PURE PORK SAUSAGE	lb. 89c
Mickelberry's All Meat SKINLESS WIENERS	lb. 59c
Mayrose's Finest Grade AC BRAUNSCHWEIGER	lb. 59c
Mayrose, By The Piece DIAMOND SALAMI	lb. 99c

MAYROSE, HICKORY HILL, SURREY PARK, MURDER'S OR SWIFT'S SLICED BACON lb. 90c

MATCO CERTIFIED - U. S. GRADE A

LARGE EGGS 3 DOZ. \$1

TOP TREAT ICE CREAM Half Gallon 59c

PRAIRIE FARMS HALF and HALF Pint Ctn. 25c

COSTELLO'S FROZEN DESSERT HALF GALLON 59c

National's "Dawn Dew Fresh" Produce!

U. S. No. 1 Quality RED POTATOES	20 Pound bag	99c
Delicious Little Beauties CHERRY TOMATOES	3 lbs.	\$1.00
Best Quality, Wonderful Sweet and Juicy GEORGIA PEACHES	2 lbs.	49c
From California STRAWBERRIES	1 lb.	39c
A Royal Dessert and a Breakfast Delight Extra Large, 27 Size JUMBO CANTALOUPE	2 for	89c

California White SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. 59c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Prices Good Through Wed., June 14th

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Travel Talk

ACROSS

1 Former name of Thailand

2 Space ship

3 Go down

4 Italian stream

5 Great Lake

6 Turkish seraglio room

7 Masked character in Italian comedy

8 Wager at Hialeah

9 Race track

10 Manifest disdain

11 Ideal society (pl.)

12 Pillars

13 Wife of Aegir (myth.)

14 Onager

15 Kind of western cattle

16 African tree

17 Keep

18 Vended anew

19 Spheres of action

20 Interstate

21 City in South Dakota

22 Sea eagle

23 Hoover

24 Nevada state (ab.)

25 Behold (Latin)

26 More clamorous

27 Hawaii's winds

28 Grow old

29 Valuable stores

30 Footlike part

31 Minced oath

32 Animal skin (form)

33 Eagle (comb. form)

34 Scepters

35 Story

DOWN

1 Enervates

2 Persia

3 Feminine appellation

4 Motorist's lodging place

5 Honey (pharm.)

6 Awaken

7 Turnout

8 Mister in Spain

9 English outlaw (full name)

10 Notion

11 Equine's tidbits

12 Saudi

13 Antiquated

14 Rigid

15 Soviet inland sea

16 Withered

17 Firmest

18 French coin

19 Girl's name

20 Dweller in Eden

21 Persian

22 Builds

23 Paruse again

24 Measure of capacity

25 Old faithful will do this

26 City in California

27 Curved molding

28 Hence (Latin)

29 Plane surface

30 Small, retired valley

31 Italian city

32 Paid notices in newspapers

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100 Paid notices in newspapers

MAGISTRATE COURT FINES

Magistrate Paul Fenstermaker and Deputy Circuit Clerk Mrs. Mabel Brown handled several traffic offenses for defendants who entered pleas of guilty to a variety of charges last week.

Cases handled by the magistrate were: David L. Barnes, 139 Prospect, too fast for conditions, \$15; Clifford O. Duncan, Montgomery, Ala., failure to yield, \$20; John H. Gillis, 600 West State, failure to yield right of way, \$10.

Speeding violations handled by the clerk were: Thomas T. Reynolds, 1124 W. Walnut, \$10; Eddy J. Daniels, 779 E. College, \$6; David E. Axe, Dallas, Tex., \$15; Herbert T. Jennings, Timewell, \$20; Mary A. Meszaros, Aurora, \$10; Charles R. Goacher, Franklin, \$6; William G. Long, Asland, \$10; Charles C. Barlow, Roodhouse, \$12; Harry A. Hunt, Roodhouse, \$12; Earle C. Wild, McLowth, Kans., \$10; Lyle P. Test, Perry, \$20; Theresa A. Schmetzel, 605 College, \$6; Fay O. Williams, Springfield, \$9; Steven K. Bone, 268 Webster, \$11.

Other violations handled by the clerk were: Gerald W. Quinn, 1700 Mound, no tail lights, \$10; Kenneth J. Emmons, St. Francisville, disobeyed stop sign, \$10; Mary K. Evans, 841 W. Morton, failure to yield, \$10; Carl W. Schulze, Golden Eagle, expired safety test, \$10; James M. Patrick, 952 Hardin, improper mufflers, \$10; Gerald E.

Sorrell, Route 3, no headlights, \$10; Mary Stocker, 22 Pennsylvania, failed to yield, \$10; Byron E. Hines, Madison, disobeyed stop sign, \$10; Booker T. Grisby, 1003 Cox, drove on wrong side of roadway, \$10; Donald L. Mayner, 610 E. Beecher, expired safety test, \$10; John A. Hembrough, 804 S. Diamond, excessive noise, \$10; Walter E. Phinney, Springfield, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.

All fines listed above were subject to the addition of five dollars court costs.

SGT. BEADLES VISITS FAMILY IN MURRAYVILLE

MURRAYVILLE — Master Sergeant Byron Beadles of Air Defense Headquarters Command, Colorado Springs, Colo., is spending several days with his mother Mrs. T. G. Beadles. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John P. Beadles and Ronnie they were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Strawn of Alexander and on Tuesday evening they were supper

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Whitlock in Jacksonville.

Murrayville Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Sims attended the Worrall family reunion Sunday at Nichols Park in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Herman Baker has returned home from a ten day visit with her son Lance Corporal and Mrs. David Baker and their new son Douglas in Beaufort, South Carolina. She was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Charles Phalen and son Chuck of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson and Mrs. William Gibson were supper guests Sunday evening of Mrs. Katherine Ormiston in Jacksonville.

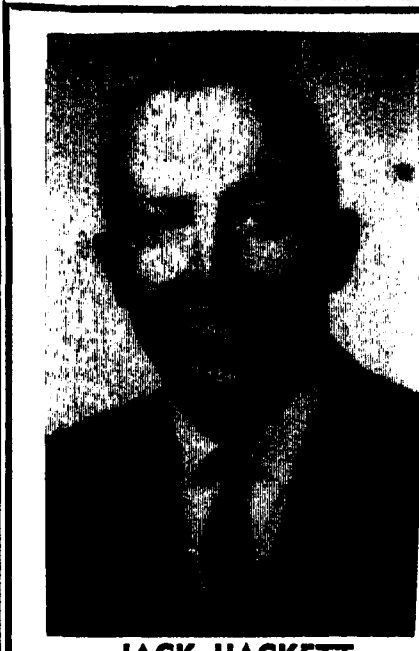
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker, Linda and Sandy, Bob Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walker and family and Mrs. Elsie Menden-dorf had a hamburger fry Sunday evening at Nichols Park in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gibson and Rusty of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Dixon, Becky and Timmy of Greenfield and Mr.

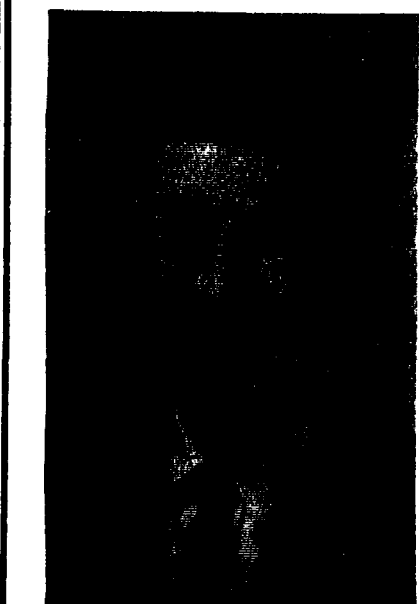
and Mrs. Harold Summers of Waverly were visitors last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Summers.

Janet Richard and Robert Boston of Winchester spent from Thursday until Monday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lee Mason and Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rimbey and Mrs. Elsie Tendick were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Floreca Brunk and Becky in Jacksonville and attended Illinois College commencement exercises.



JACK HACKETT



LARRY FISHER

**AT GENERAL ELECTRIC
PROGRESS IS OUR MOST
IMPORTANT PRODUCT**



**These Professional Air Conditioning Specialists
Show You How To Get Your Money's Worth In**

CENTRAL HOME AIR-CONDITIONING

The price you pay for central air-conditioning is a combination of the cost of the unit and the quality of the installation. A good unit, if not properly installed will cost you money later in needless repair and maintenance. Buy with your eyes open. Get several estimates. Make the salesman spell out detail for detail what you'll get for your money. Get it in writing. Make sure there are no extras. If he's cutting corners to cut his price, you'll quickly find out. If he isn't equipped to do a first rate job, it is better to find out before you sign the contract than after the job is done. Then compare prices. Use this chart as a guide. Discover why Walton & Company is Jacksonville's fastest growing air-conditioning specialists . . . why our prices and the quality of our installations have upset the entire air-conditioning market in the Jacksonville area.

WALTON & CO., INC., INCLUDES AT NO EXTRA COST		HOW DO OUR COMPETITORS COMPARE		
		A	B	C
✓ ALL NECESSARY WIRING	Most competitors charge extra for wiring. We connect to your adequate panel at no charge.			
✓ NEW FAN MOTOR	Many furnaces do not have a large enough fan motor to convert to air conditioning. We will replace your fan motor and pulley assembly without extra charge to assure adequate airflow.			
✓ CONCRETE BASE	Will your conditioner rest on loose cinder blocks, crating wood, or will your installer take the trouble to give you a 3 1/2 inch, leveled, reinforced concrete base, as Walton & Co. does without extra cost?			
✓ ARMAFLEX INSULATION	This special sponge rubber covering the freon copper lines costs us more than the usual cork tape, but it makes a neater job and insulates better.			
✓ CONDENSATE PUMP	Many homes are not situated so as to allow the usual gravity hose to carry off condensation from cooling coil. In such cases, we install a special condensate pump without extra charge.			
✓ REGISTERS REPLACED	If the air register louvers of your furnace ducts are not large enough or cannot be turned up, we install new registers or deflectors without charge.			
✓ FREE SURVEY	We will survey your heating and cooling needs without any obligation to purchase.			
✓ FACTORY SERVICE DEPOT	We do not sub-contract installation. Before you buy, be sure to check who will service, install and maintain your unit during and after the warranty period. Ask for proof of competent service capability.			
✓ HEATING & COOLING THERMOSTAT & AUTOMATIC FAN CONTROL	on all installations.			
✓ 5 YEAR FACTORY WARRANTY	on sealed refrigeration unit. Plus: entire system, including labor and all parts, guaranteed FREE for one full season.			
✓ 24-HOUR SERVICE - RADIO DISPATCHED TRUCKS	Emergency service any hour, any day in event of breakdown.			
✓ ALL CARTONS AND DEBRIS REMOVED	Our men are trained to leave your home as neat and clean as we find it. Save yourself a headache - check this point.			
✓ EXTRAORDINARY GUARANTEE	Extraordinary because it's simple. Your system performs as promised or we refund payments, remove unit, and restore your home to original condition.			
✓ TESTIMONIALS FURNISHED	We will show you actual installations in your neighborhood by appointment. Our customers are our best salesmen.			
✓ ONE PRICE - NO EXTRAS - COMPARE	We give you a simple written contract. Everything is spelled out. No fine print.			
✓ 2 H.P.	Completely Installed in your Warm Air Furnace. NO DOWN PAYMENT. \$18.00 a month . . . 4 years FHA. No payments for 2 months. \$695 complete			
✓ 3 H.P.	Completely Installed in your Warm Air Furnace. NO DOWN PAYMENT. \$19.50 a month . . . 5 Years FHA. No payments for 2 months. \$895 complete			
✓ 4 H.P.	Completely Installed in your Warm Air Furnace. NO DOWN PAYMENT. \$25.50 a month . . . 5 Years FHA. No payments for 2 months. \$1175 complete			

**WE WILL ALLOW UP TO \$150 FOR YOUR OLD WINDOW UNIT
For FREE AIR CONDITIONING SURVEY By
Jacksonville's Fastest Growing Air Conditioning Specialist
CALL 245-2121**

SERVING YOU FOR OVER 65 YEARS

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Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

S-t-r-e-t-c-h your savings

Make a big splash on the sports scene in either of the season's top styles in men's trunks. Both lengths feature fancy waistbands coordinated to handsome solid color trunks. Available is a great array of summer's smartest shades.

NASSAU. Matching waistband and leg emblem in a super blend of acetate/cotton/rubber. With supporter. **2.98**

JAMAICA. A machine washable blend of acetate/cotton/Lycra® spandex with comfort cut and smooth fit. **3.98**

Starkweather Named Greene Farm Adviser

CARROLLTON — Eldon L. Starkweather of Murphysboro, Ill., was named Greene county farm adviser at a meeting of the Agriculture Extension Council held recently. He will assume duties on July 1st.

Mr. Starkweather has been farm adviser in Jackson county for the past 16 years. Before that he taught vocational agriculture at Jerseyville.

The new farm adviser, his wife Dorothy and their two children, Stanley and Cynthia, will reside on North Seventh street in Carrollton.

Carrollton Notes
Mrs. Richard Reynolds, Greene county council chairman, and Mrs. Robert Worrell, council chairman of Morgan and Scott counties, accompanied Mrs. Eloise Tholen, Greene county home adviser, to Springfield June 7 to a hearing on the county extension law amendments before the county and township affairs committee in the house.

JACKSONVILLE DAILY JOURNAL In Combination with THE JACKSONVILLE COURIER

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JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL-COURIER CO.
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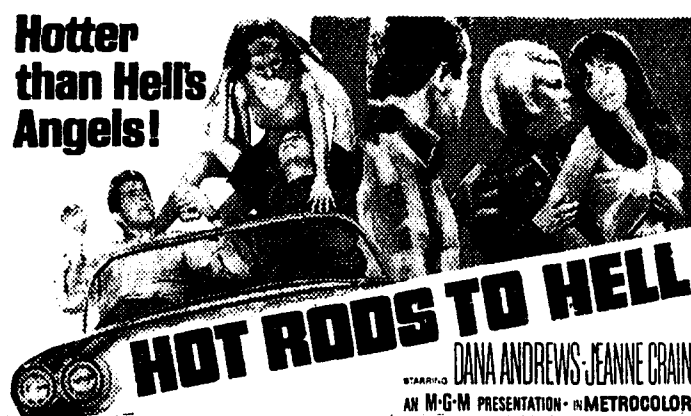
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Open 7:30—Starts Dusk
Adults \$1.00
Children Under 12 Free
NOW SHOWING

Hotter
than Hell's
Angels!



COMPANION FEATURE



HOT RODS AT 8:59 — NAVY AT 10:49

2ND INSTALLMENT FOR INCOME TAX IS DUE JUNE 15

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Individual taxpayers who filed declarations of estimated Federal income tax returns must pay the second installment of tax due on their 1967 estimate by Thursday, June 15, 1967.

Taxpayers who first met the requirements for filing a declaration of estimated tax after April 1, 1967, but on or before June 1, are required to file their declarations of estimated tax returns for 1967 on Form 1040-ES by June 15 and pay at least one-third of the estimated tax by that date.

Jay G. Philpott, District Director of Internal Revenue for Central and Southern Illinois, said that taxpayers whose anticipated income during 1967 has changed may be required to file an amended declaration of estimated tax. A blank form for use as an amended declaration is printed on the back of the notice for an installment of estimated tax, Mr. Philpott said. Form 1040-ES also may be obtained from your local Internal Revenue Service.

Document No. 5111, "Estimated Tax and Tax Withholding," which furnishes detailed information on this subject, may be obtained by dropping a post card to Blank Forms, P.O. Box 1468, Springfield, Illinois 62705.

EARTH SCIENCE

CLUB TO MEET MONDAY IN BROWN

MT. STERLING—The Siloam Springs Earth Science club will meet Monday night at Brown County High School here. The program will be films shown on sea shells, animals and crustaceans.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Casteen of Versailles and Mrs. Ruby Carley, are hosts for the meeting. Thelma Reische of Mt. Sterling is a patient at Culbertson hospital in Rushville.

Mrs. Ida Phelps of Mt. Sterling is spending several weeks with her son and family, George Phelps, in Atlanta, Georgia.

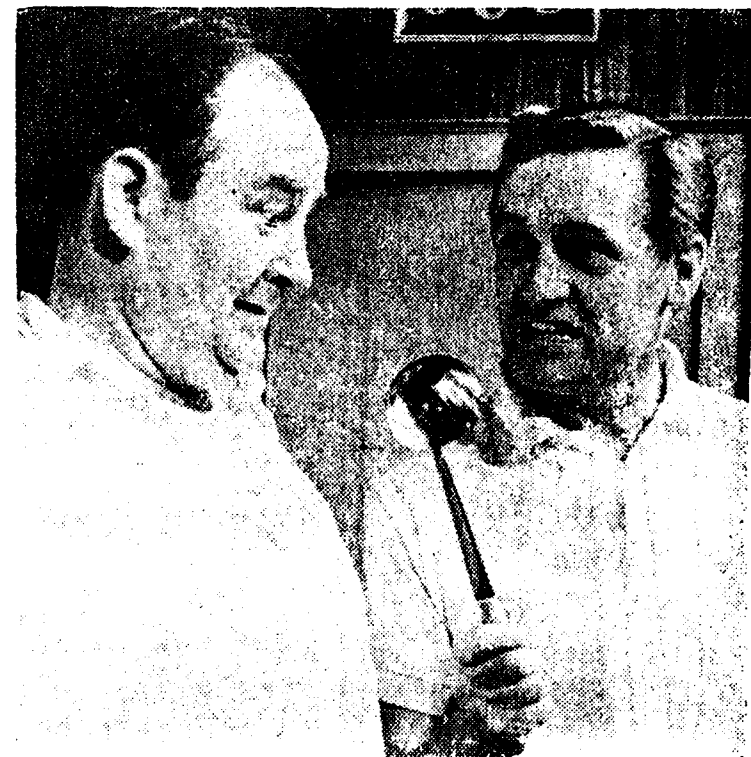


MOBIL CHEMICAL COMPANY, known locally as the Kardite Plant, celebrated their 10th anniversary in Jacksonville last week complete with tours for area businessmen and families of employees. Walter Sether, regional general manager, and Kenny Woods, first employee hired in Jacksonville, steady the knife used to carve the 10th birthday cake. A wide range of plastic consumer items are manufactured at the plant which has grown to include a family of some 700 employees during the ten years of operation.

DEMONSTRATION CONTEST FOR GREENE 4-H'ERS

CARROLLTON — The Greene County 4-H Demonstration Contest will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, June 12 in the Farm Bureau hall in Carrollton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worrell of Winchester will be judges for the contest and will select the demonstrators for the State Fair.



ALAN YOUNG, star of TV's "Mister Ed" is currently appearing in "The Odd Couple" with Art Kassel at The Little Theatre-On The Square in Sullivan through June 18th. "The Odd Couple," one of the most successful comedy-farces of recent seasons, is still playing in New York and in Chicago to capacity audiences. Curtain time in Sullivan, Tuesday through Friday is at 8:15, Saturday at 5:00 and 9:00 and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30. Good seats are available for all performances and reservations may be obtained by calling 2048 in Sullivan.

JOYCE COX AND FRANK PRICE OF BROWN CO. WED

MT. STERLING Miss Joyce Ann Cox of Versailles and Frank Louis Price of Mt. Sterling were united in marriage Saturday evening, June 3rd, at the Cooperstown Christian church.

The Reverend Gary Knight officiated. Miss Dianne Busen was soloist and Mrs. Clyde Myers was at the organ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Cox of Versailles and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. (Ted) Price of Mt. Sterling.

Miss Judy Cox, sister of the

bride, was maid of honor and Miss Sonja Copeland of Moberly, Missouri, was bridesmaid.

Bill Myers of Carthage was best man and Ned Price, brother of the groom, served as groomsmen. David Glasgow and Tylan Ransch were the ushers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie with Alencon lace that was fashioned by her mother. Her illusion veil fell from a tiara of white organza and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses and Marguerite daisies with stephanotis.

The bride's attendants were, gowned alike in full length pink linen with cherry-pink ribbons; at the empire waistlines. Their bow headresses matched their gowns and each carried a bouquet of pink roses and white daisies.

The mother of the bride and the mother of the groom each wore a corsage of pink roses and stephanotis to complement their costumes.

A reception at the church followed the early evening ceremony.

After a short wedding trip the couple will reside at 5118 Waterman street in St. Louis, Mo. The bride graduated from Brown County High School, attended a year at the Lincoln Christian College and is a senior at Barnes Hospital School of Nursing in St. Louis. The groom also graduated from Brown County High School, attended Sifton of East Morton Rd., Wilie Mays of Illinois Hotel and Betty Lou Grable of White Hall.

Sale, Reg. to \$25.00 famous label Swim Suits. Now \$3.55, \$8, \$10, \$12. Emporium Budget Shop

FAITH LUTHERAN BIBLE SCHOOL TO START MONDAY

Vacation Church School will begin at Faith Lutheran Church, Walnut and Finley Streets, on Monday morning, June 12. The school will be held for two weeks on weekday mornings from 9:00 to 11:00. Classes are provided for pupils from age three through sixth grade. The morning program includes an opening devotional service, study, recreation and handicraft activity. Mrs. Elizabeth Beranek is serving as Director of the 1967 Vacation Church School.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED IN GREENE

CARROLLTON — A marriage license was issued to Billie Eugene Carter of Carrollton and Miss Connie Lee Bottom of El-dred on June 7th in the office of Greene County Clerk E. A. Batty.

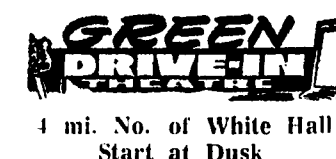
Barnes Funeral Services Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Barnes were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. Wendell Ralph Skaggs of Carro Gordo and Reverend Walter Grindstaff, pastor of Lincoln Avenue Baptist church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bunfield sang "In The Sweet By and By" and "Does Jesus Care?" accompanied by Mrs. Eugene Haggerty at the organ.

Assisting with the flowers were Judy Werries, Harriett Werries, Norma Harrell, Shirley VanBebber, Elaine Harrell and Clodie Harrell.

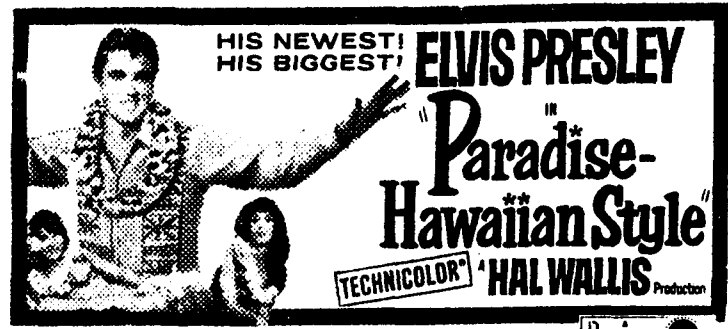
Pallbearers were Eddie Harrell, Bobbie Harrell, Richard VanBebber, Jimmie Werries, Clyde Werries and Larry Werries.

20% OFF all pastel arnel Summer Dresses, Jr., reg. half sizes. MR. EDDIE.



WED. and THUR.
ASSAULT ON A QUEEN
Starring
FRANK SINATRA

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY



PLUS
SUNDAY ONLY
THE SWINGER

COOL COMFORT!



NOW SHOWING!
Thru. . . Tues.
2—THRILLERS—2

• SUN. • MON. • TUES.

IS PARIS BURNING?

NOW A MAGNIFICENT MOVIE!
KIRK DOUGLAS — GLENN FORD
LESLIE CARON — ORSEN WELLS

SUNDAY SHOWINGS AT: 1:00 - 5:00 - 9:00

PLUS: ROBERT WEBBER — JEANNE VALERIE "THE HIRED KILLER"

A STORY OF SUSPENSE IN COLOR!

HIRED GUN AT: 3:25 and 7:30



CONTINUOUS
TODAY FROM 1:30 P.M.
NOW SHOWING

PUBLIC ALERT!

BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR THESE DESPERATE CHARACTERS!
THEY'RE GUILTY OF MAKING PEOPLE LAUGH TOO MUCH!



"No-Nose" Hope "Knock-Knees" Diller "Bull-Dog" Winters "Pussycat" Shirley Eaton Jill of St. John



Jonathan Shirley Jill Winters Eaton St. John

"8 on the Lam"

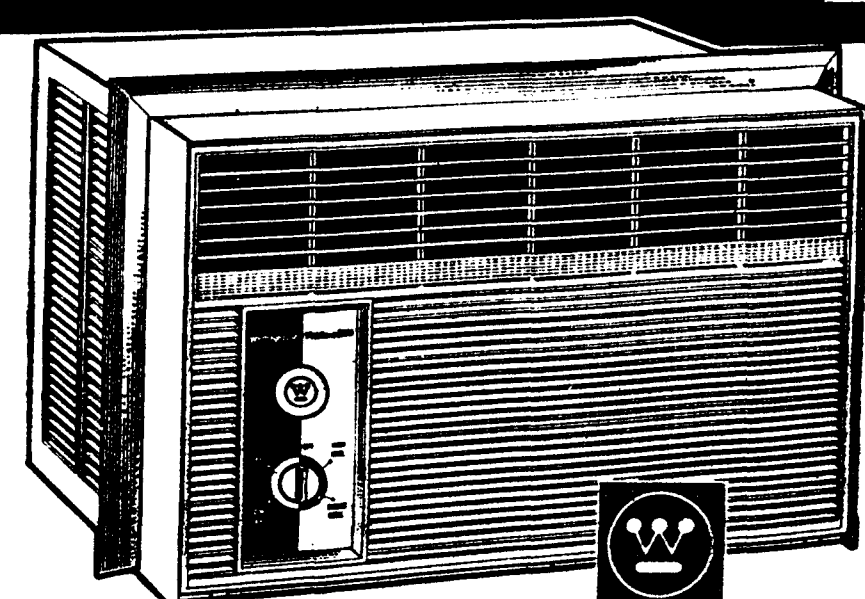
Feature Today at 1:30-3:34-5:38-7:42-9:46
MON. THRU THURS. FEATURE AT 7:18-9:22



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Jacksonville, Illinois

Rejects Compromise With Russ On Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk ruled out Saturday any bargaining with Russia on the Middle East aimed at winning Communist concessions in Vietnam.

Speaking of the two situations, Rusk said "I don't see how these can be connected in any sense." And he added the United States cannot "give up one group of allies in order to gain an advantage for others."

Speaking to newsmen at a press conference following a brief speaking trip to North Carolina, Rusk suggested indirectly that the Soviets should now work for a permanent peaceful settlement in the Middle East.

"When you look at some of the preliminaries to this crisis you can see that the Soviet Union was very active in the Middle East," Rusk said.

He voiced pleasure that the Soviets had voted for a ceasefire in the United Nations and said one must see now how active they are in seeking a permanent settlement in the Middle East.

As for Moscow's breaking relations with Israel, he termed

Senior Citizens Meeting Slated At Winchester

By Naomi Lawson
(Winchester Correspondent)
(Telephone 742-3490)

WINCHESTER — There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Christian church in Winchester for those who are interested in the Senior Citizens Center.

Representatives will be present from the Visiting Nurses Association and Homemakers Service in Jacksonville.

Edward Hopper of the Illinois Public Aid Department will also be present.

The public is welcome to attend.

District Officers Mrs. Mildred Cockerill of Winchester attended the District Auxiliary meeting in Perry Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Cockerill, president of the Winchester group was elected treasurer for the 20th District.

New Office Hours

Office hours for the Local Draft Board for the week of June 16 to June 23 are: Monday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; closed Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

CWF Potluck The CWF General meeting was held Wednesday evening with a potluck supper preceding the business session.

Mrs. Edward King, retiring president, thanked all those who had helped her during her term of office.

Mrs. Henry Corrie was in charge of the program. Mrs. Marvin Cheney and Mrs. Edward King were in charge of the devotion and the installation of: Mrs. Buell Patterson, president; Mrs. Weldon Fearnough, vice president; Mrs. Leonard Plovman, secretary; Mrs. Clement Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. Jesse Saffer, program chairman; Mrs. Marvin Cheney, worship chairman; Mrs. Merle Helliwell, service chairman.

Following the installation, blessing boxes were dedicated. This will be the last meeting until September. The Elizabeth Circle was in charge of arrangements.

Legion Meets Julian Wells Legion Post 442 met Wednesday evening at the Legion Hall with a fish and chicken supper preceding the meeting.

The treasurer, Albert Herring, gave a financial report. A nominating committee was named to select officers for the new year. On the committee are Wayne Kilver, chairman; Don Cox and Bill Jefferson. Don McLaughlin was awarded a free trip to a Lake of the Ozarks resort owned by Gene Smith, a former Scott County resident.

Auxiliary To Meet The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Legion Hall in Winchester.

Receive Word Of Birth Word has been received here of the birth on June 9 of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson of Franklin.

The Johnsons have two sons, Mickey and Bruce and two daughters, Debbie and Barbie. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Woodson of Winchester are the maternal grandparents. Mrs. Johnson is the former GeneAnn Woodson.

To Meet Tuesday The Wonder Workers Class of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday at the federal housing unit with Mrs. F. V. Wright as hostess.

A potluck dinner will be served at noon.

Roll call will be answered with "A Favorite Flower." Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Joe Worrell.

To Hold Initiation Winchester Chapter 644, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Hall in Winchester.

Initiation will be held with officers in formal attire. The refreshment committee includes Julia Merriman, chairman; Mabel Harper, Evelyn Young, Beth Hutchens, Bea Balesley, Lillian Hamilton, Mabel Rutherford, Ruth Stehman and Kathryn Dines.

On the decorating committee are Marsha Oswald, Evelyn Haggard, Vivian Harbison and Ruth Porter.

Bible School The Methodist and Christian Church joint Bible school started on June 5 with 100 children enrolled. Classes at both churches will continue through next week.

On Thursday, June 15, each child will take a sack lunch. The drink will be furnished. Grades one through six will go to Monument Park for a picnic. The parents are to pick the children up there. The smaller children will have their picnic at the church.

Open house will be held Thursday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m. Parents are invited to visit the class rooms.

There will be a short program at 8 p.m. at Sibert Hall.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stephens arrived Thursday evening from Cincinnati, Ohio, to visit her mother, Mrs. Charles Townsend who will celebrate her 93rd birthday on Sunday, and with



BRUCE BEAVERS, 10, of 1040 North Church landed this 11-pound carp at Morgan Lake about 9:30 a.m. Saturday. He was assisted in landing the fish by Gary Watson and Mike Pennell and used bread for bait. Bruce said he landed the fish near the area where the ducks are kept. Although the fish is probably not a record, Bruce managed to draw a large crowd of onlookers Saturday morning as he walked along West State Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montgomery.

Miss Alice Lawless, who is a student at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, arrived home Friday to visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Woodson visited Mrs. Margaret Terry and son Tommy, in Farber, Mo. this week.

Miss Jeanne Maberry is a patient at Passavant hospital where she will undergo surgery on Monday.

Riggston WSCS At Fay Home

Mrs. Emily Fay entertained members of the Riggston Methodist church WSCS at a one o'clock luncheon at her home in Jacksonville on June first. There were 15 members and seven guests present.

Mrs. Peggy Long called the meeting to order with the Lord's Prayer offered in unison. Devotions were given by Vera Sauer and Mariana Ash. The lesson, Röll was answered with each reciting her favorite Bible verse.

Minutes were read by Vera Sauer, in the absence of Edith Funk. Mrs. Sauer volunteers to clean the church during the month of June. A rummage sale project was discussed and Mrs. Long will be securing the date.

The next meeting will be in July with Mrs. Mariana Ash, with Mabel Rutherford in charge of the program.

BANKING CHANGES TOPIC BEFORE ROODHOUSE C OF C

ROODHOUSE — Russell Meece, president of the Roodhouse National Bank, will be guest speaker at the June 13th meeting of the Roodhouse Chamber of Commerce. Announcement was made by Charles K. Barnett, C of C president.

Mr. Meece, who recently came to Roodhouse to assume duties of Roodhouse Bank president, will speak on "Changes in Banking."

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. at the Christian church and tickets may be purchased from board members.

DeGROOT RITES AT ASHLAND

ASHLAND — Final rites for Mrs. Harry (Nellie) DeGroot were held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Gainer Funeral Home, with Rev. Kenneth Goodell, pastor of the Methodist church in charge.

Palbearers were Tom Price, H. A. Votsmier, Delmar Mathy, Jack Davisson, Arza Summers and Albert Terry. Interment was made in the Ashland cemetery.

HOLDUP ATTEMPT FOILED IN DECATUR

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Police foiled an apparent holdup attempt Saturday night, seizing two men inside a Decatur supermarket after an exchange of gunfire.

About 40 policemen and sheriff's deputies responded when an employe telephoned an alarm while the men were in the store. One of the gunmen seized a man as hostage during the exchange of gunfire but no one was wounded. Several customers were in the store which was about to close for the night.

One of the men was captured in the main part of the store and the other was found hiding in the basement. Police said they believed a third accomplice or possibly more escaped in a car.

Police Chief James May declined to identify the two men held.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	88	63 .07
Albuquerque, cldy	82	50
Atlanta, cloudy	82	62
Bismarck, cloudy	67	48
Boise, clear	75	47
Boston, cloudy	92	65
Buffalo, cloudy	80	67 .14
Chicago, rain	80	70 2.32
Cincinnati, cloudy	M	64 M
Cleveland, M	M	67 M
Denver, cloudy	71	45 .01
Des Moines, M	M	M M
Detroit, cloudy	83	63 .06
Fairbanks, clear	74	52
Fort Worth, clear	94	75
Helena, cloudy	60	48 .12
Honolulu, clear	86	73
Indianapolis, cloudy	M	66 M
Jacksonville, cloudy	86	70
Janeau, rain	58	44 .01
Kansas City, cloudy	79	64 T
Los Angeles, clear	69	59
Louisville, clear	87	64
Memphis, cloudy	89	70
Miami, clear	86	77
Milwaukee, rain	74	54 1.63
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	M	60 M
New Orleans, clear	87	67
New York, clear	91	66
Okla. City, cloudy	84	69
Omaha, cloudy	M	61 M
Philadelphia, clear	88	64
Phoenix, clear	87	60
Pittsburgh, clear	90	64
Pltnd, Me., cloudy	87	64
Pltnd, Ore., cloudy	66	49
Rapid City, cloudy	66	50 .01
Richmond, clear	90	62
St. Louis, rain	88	65 .45
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	72	49 .06
San Diego, cloudy	85	58
San Fran., cloudy	60	51
Seattle, cloudy	67	51
Tampa, clear	90	74
Washington, clear	90	66
Winnipeg, cloudy	81	46
(M-Missing)		

Shifts Made

(Continued from Page One)

deepest reluctance and regret that he accepted the deputy secretary's decision to give up his post.

"For the past 6½ years, in its hours of maximum danger, you have served our nation with maximum devotion," the President said in a letter. "You can be supremely proud of your crucial role in bringing our nation's military forces to their present state of unprecedented strength and readiness. Your sound judgment, wise counsel, and manifold abilities will be most sorely missed."

Nitze is 60 and has been secretary of the navy for 3½ years. After he was graduated with honors from Harvard in 1928, he was with the New York investment bankers, Dillon, Reed & Co. until 1941.

Since then he has been in federal government off and on with an eight-year gap while he served as president of the Foreign Service Educational Foundation in Washington, from 1953 to 1961. Before taking this post, he put in seven years with the State Department and rose to the post of director of its policy planning staff.

In 1961, he became assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, and then in November 1963, the 57th secretary of the navy.

The Nitze family lives in Washington but maintains a legal residence at Bel Air, Md.

The man Johnson intends to nominate as the 58th secretary, McNaughton, was a naval officer during World War II, reaching the rank of lieutenant. He commanded a Navy gun crew on a merchant ship in the Caribbean and North Atlantic and then served on a destroyer escort in the Pacific. McNaughton is 46 and a native of Bicknell, Ind.

A Harvard law school graduate of 1948, he embarked on a varied career—Rhodes scholar, government attorney, columnist and editor for the *Pekin, Ill., Daily Times*, and a law professor at Harvard. He put in a year as deputy assistant secretary of defense for arms control before becoming general counsel of the Defense Department on July 1, 1962. Two years later he shifted to the post he now holds.

Warnke has been general counsel at the Pentagon since Oct. 3, 1966. Before that he practiced law in Washington. He was born in Webster, Mass., 47 years ago, was graduated from Yale in 1941, and was a Coast Guard officer in the Atlantic and Pacific during the second World War.

REVIVAL SERVICES AT OTTER CREEK

JERSEYVILLE — A series of revival meetings will be held at Union Forest church in Otter Creek Township, beginning Wednesday evening, June 14. Services will be held each evening, at 7:30 except Saturday.

The evangelists will be Evangelist and Mrs. Duane Braddy. The church pastor is Reverend Ronald Jeffreys. The public is invited.

DEFENDANT FINED

JERSEYVILLE — A plea of guilty has been entered in the local Circuit Court by Earl Vinyard to a charge of disorderly conduct filed by Chief of Police Herman H. Blackberry Jr.

A fine of \$25 and costs was assessed by the presiding judge, Howard Lee White of Jerseyville.

Six Days

(Continued from Page One)

ment in arms for Egypt, Syria and Iraq apparently went up in fire and smoke. So also may have a good portion of the \$36 million in U.S. military aid to Jordan and \$46 million to Iraq.

Israel's French-equipped air force took the measure of mottled Arab squadrons, made up of primarily Soviet MIGs, and worked effectively in support of ground operations. U.S. military men said they believed the Israeli claim of having destroyed more than 400 Arab planes in the opening stages was pretty close to the mark.

In armored warfare, the Israelis said they knocked out or seized 500 Egyptian tanks in Sinai and this figure may reach 700 when all returns are in. That would represent about half the 1,360 tanks the Russians sent Nasser in the last decade.

Col. Moshe Pearlman, a Defense Ministry spokesman, said the Israelis also accounted for 70 Jordanian tanks—60 of them American-made Pattons and the rest British-made Centurions.

Israel obviously lost scores of planes and tanks, but isn't giving an accounting as yet. The Arabs claimed hundreds.

Jordan declared 15,000 of its people were killed.

No totals have been announced by the other Arab combatants—Egypt, Syria and Iraq—or by Israel.

Thirty-three Americans were reported killed and 75 wounded aboard the Navy communications ship Liberty in the Mediterranean by an Israeli attack which the Israelis said was a mistake.

Eleven Indian soldiers and a Brazilian with the U.N. force in the Gaza Strip died in the Israeli attacks which wrested that Mediterranean coastal territory from Egypt's grip.

The heart of the trouble was on the Syrian-Israeli frontier. For years, Syrians and Israelis had skirmished over real estate, cultivable lands, demilitarized zones stretching along the 46 miles of border they share.

GRAIN ELEVATOR ACCIDENT INJURES ASHLAND MAN

ASHLAND — An Ashland man narrowly escaped serious injury last Tuesday. Harold Ratliff was loading grain at the elevator in New Berlin and got the sleeve of his shirt caught in the auger.

The pressure pulled the shirt off the Ashland man and he suffered a badly bruised arm. Mrs. Gene Allen, who has been confined to Memorial hospital in Springfield, has returned to her home here.

Cardinal

(Continued from Page One)

week he had returned to his native state to celebrate the 50th anniversary of his ordination with two classmates.

On March 28, 1933, he was consecrated bishop of Indianapolis. He became an archbishop when the Indianapolis See was raised to an archdiocese in 1944. Two years later, Bishop Ritter was named archbishop of St. Louis succeeding the late John Cardinal Glennon.

In 1960 he was named a cardinal by Pope John XXIII.

In Indianapolis and St. Louis, Cardinal Ritter integrated parochial schools. In recent years he was a supporter of the ecumenical movement among the various faiths.

The Protestant and Jewish communities in St. Louis held Cardinal Ritter in high regard. Shortly before his death, the president of the Metropolitan Church Federation of St. Louis said, "Personally, and in behalf of the Protestants for whom I may speak, I would say, thank you, God, for giving us one whom we have known and loved and one who has meant so much to us as has His Eminence."

Rabbi Bernard Lipnick, president of the Rabbinical Association of St. Louis said on the cardinal's death, "I want to express a profound sympathy to all who mourn the passing of one of the foremost liberal Catholic churchmen of our day. Cardinal Ritter's death brings sadness not just to his fellow Catholics, but to us all."

Card Of Thanks

The thoughtfulness and sympathy extended by friends and neighbors at the time of our recent sorrow will always remain with us as a precious memory. For the cards, flowers and many acts of kindness we are truly grateful.

The family of Lance Corp. Dennis Fairfield

I wish to thank the doctors, nurses, nurse aides for care and acts of kindness, ministers, neighbors and friends who called, also for cards and gifts and thoughtful acts of neighbors who planted my crops, while I was a patient in the Passavant Hospital.

Charles Reining

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE — 1965 VW, radio, heater. Shown by appointment 245-2171. 6-11-67-J

FOR SALE — 5 bedroom home near Duncan Park, modern kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 baths, 2 car garage with covered patio, well landscaped lot. Phone 243-1557. 6-11-tf-H

FOR SALE — Shetland Sheep dogs (Toy Collies). Call Jerseyville 618-498-5485. M

FOR RENT — Combined residence and apartment, Morgan Street at Dunlap Court. Phone KE 22310 Hillsboro, Illinois for appointment. 6-11-21-R

FURNISHED APT. — New 2 rooms, pvt. bath & entrance, garage. Single preferred. Ph. 245-5204 — 245-2181. 6-11-21-R

WANTED TO RENT — By responsible couple (no children or pets) 5 room unfurnished house or apartment. Good location. References. Phone 243-2676. 6-11-31-A

FOR SALE — Swimming pool 24 x 4 ft. complete \$250. Mrs. John Conant, 243-1061. 6-11-31-G

FOR SALE — 16 months old hens. Phone 245-8289. 6-11-tf-G

FOR RENT — Wanted one refined tenant for paneled carpeted nicely furnished efficiency. Employed gentleman preferred. Reference. 807 So. Main. 6-11-tf-R

FOR RENT — 3 room upstairs furnished apartment. 243-2568. 6-11-31-B

FOR SALE — 1966 Pontiac LeMans Sport coupe, low mileage, sharp. Phone 245-8359. 6-11-tf-J

FOR SALE — '61 Ford, automatic transmission. Must sell by 15th. Call 245-2161. 6-11-31-J

FOR QUICK SALE — Completely remodeled home in Jacksonville, 2 bedrooms, \$1200 down. Call Winchester 742-3838 after 5:30. 6-11-31-H

FOR SALE — Rotary hoe, Dearborn. J. F. Lawless, Woodson 673-3937. 6-11-tf-N

FOR SALE — Homestead trailer, South on Route 67, first house past city limits. Wayne Jumper. 6-11-61-T

FOR SALE — 1 GMC Diesel truck motor 478, complete. Call 742-3812 after 5. 6-11-61-G

FOR RENT — Room. 717 Jordan. Employed gentleman. 6-11-tf-R

UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment, downstairs, near State Hospital. Call Winger Cafe, 221 N. Main, 243-9893. 6-11-tf-R

CHOICE HOME for sale — 1833 Mound — Beautiful location with spacious yard, 6 rooms, fireplace, carpet, drapes, gas hot water heat, 2 car garage. Call owner for appointment to see this exceptional home 243-1306. 6-11-61-H

WANTED — Babysitting by a grandmother. Phone 245-5955. 6-11-1M-A

FOR SALE — 10x14 green Axminster rug, ironer, 2 pair fiberglass drapes. 245-4953. 6-11-tf-G

FOR SALE — At 1 Ogden Road, nice 5 room brick home, fireplace, carpeted living room, screened porch, attached double garage, attractively landscaped. Call 245-2354 after 5. 6-11-61-H

FOR SALE — 1959 VW, clean, good condition, reasonable. Student selling. Call Murrayville 882-3941. 6-11-51-J

FOR SALE — '59 Oldsmobile 98, full power. Must sell by 15th. Call 245-2161. 6-11-31-J

WANTED — Babysitter. Must be reliable. Four children. Call. 245-4285. 6-11-31-D

WANTED — Man for evening typing. Must be good typist. Steady. Write Box 3085 Journal Courier. 6-11-31-C

RETAIL CLERK

Tool & Sporting Goods Dept. Male, Age 25-40 For 6 day week. Must be high school graduate. Apply in person.

ACE HARDWARE

6-11-61-C

2 BR HOME, carpet, air conditioner, Liv. rm. drapes, \$1350 down, west.

7 Rm. House, 2 full baths, new gas furnace 4 blocks west of square. \$1350 down.

E. P. Hohmann Realtor 245-4281 — 478-3101 6-11-61-H

PUPPIES FOR SALE — Beagle puppies, priced reasonably. Phone 245-7032. 6-11-31-M

FOR SALE — One Hampshire gilt to pig soon. Phone 245-5241. 6-11-21-P

WANTED — Homes for two kittens. Phone 245-2663.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Helm of Milton became parents of a daughter born last Tuesday at Illini hospital in Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kelly of Pittsfield became parents of a son born Wednesday at Illini hospital at Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradshaw, Griggsville route one, became parents of a daughter born Thursday at Illini hospital in Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Corydon Hubbert, Winchester route two, became parents of a daughter born at 2:06 p.m. Friday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn of Meredosia became parents of a son born at 3:41 a.m. Friday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox, 26 Davenport street, became parents of a son born at 6:12 a.m. Friday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hobson, Meredosia, became parents of a son born at 6:40 p.m. Friday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal W. Plogger, Rockbridge rural route, became parents of a daughter born at 7:35 p.m. Friday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kemper, Winchester, became parents of a son born at 4:34 a.m. Saturday.

HAMILTONS RETURN FROM GERMANY AND VISIT AT BLUFFS

BLUFFS—Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel Hamilton and children, Jody and Scott, have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hamilton, rural Bluffs after a three year tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force in Germany.

Mrs. Hamilton and children flew to California Thursday to visit her parents and other relatives in the Los Angeles area. Dan drove to Byrd Field, near Richmond, Virginia Friday to arrange housing for the family and install the family's furniture when it arrives from overseas. They will all return to Illinois in two weeks for a longer visit before going East.

HORSEMANSHIP CLINIC PLANNED BY 4-H GROUP

The 4-H Plus 1 club is sponsoring a horsemanship clinic for all who are interested in horses from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 17 at the Heindel Hog Buying Station, three miles north of Carrollton on Illinois 267.

A registration fee of \$1 will cover the entire day's session. Drawings will be held throughout the day for attendance prizes and lunch will be available.

Ken Butler, manager of the buying station, offered its facilities for the clinic. The station provides unloading ramps for large trucks and a pick-ups, ample parking space and an arena.

Classes will include instruction in general horsemanship, games and speed contests, showing at halter and riding pleasure horses. Lloyd Cantrell of rural Murrayville, a licensed Illinois State Stock Horse Association judge, will be an instructor. Participants are urged to bring their own horses, if possible, and take part in the demonstrations.

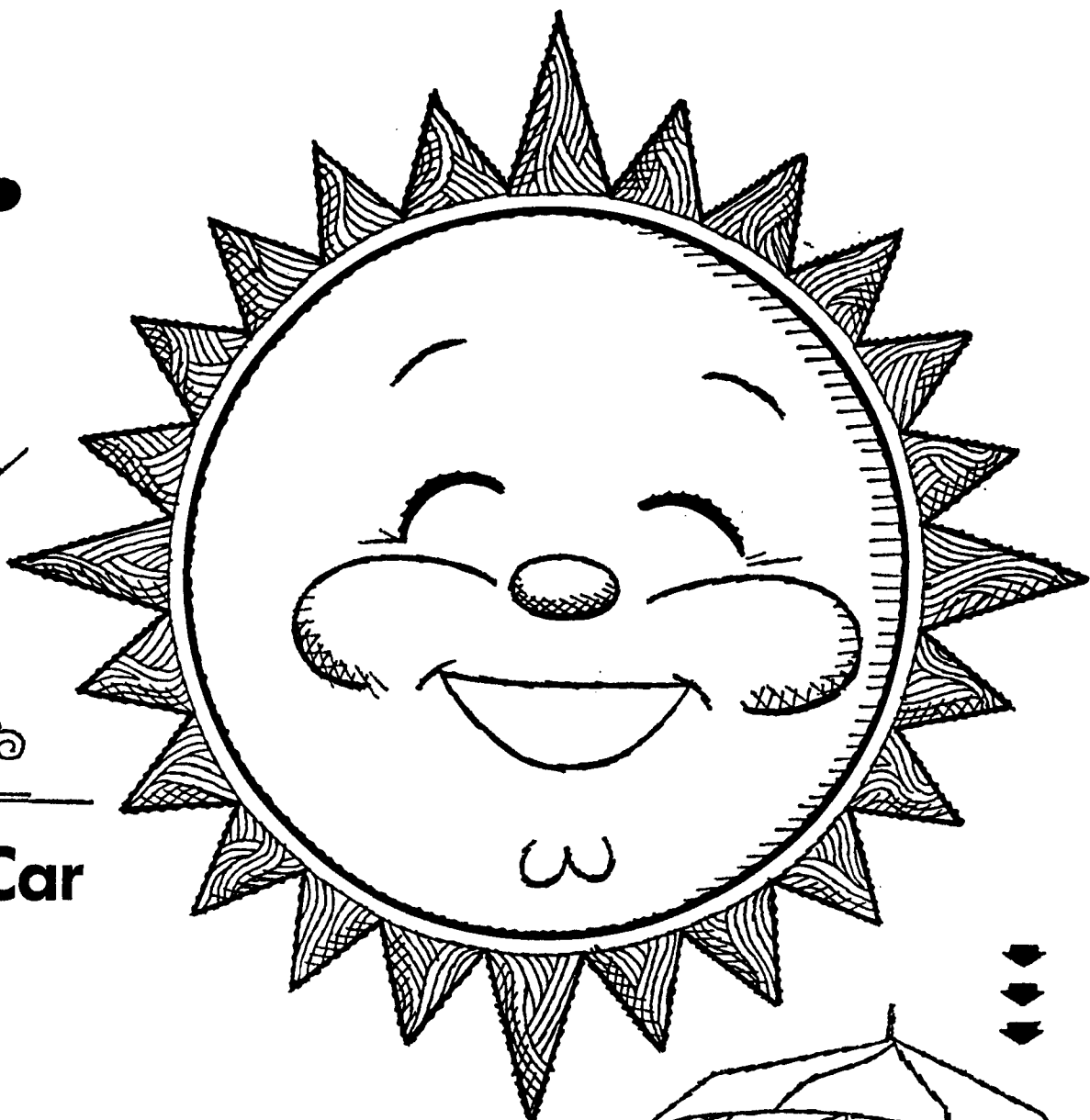
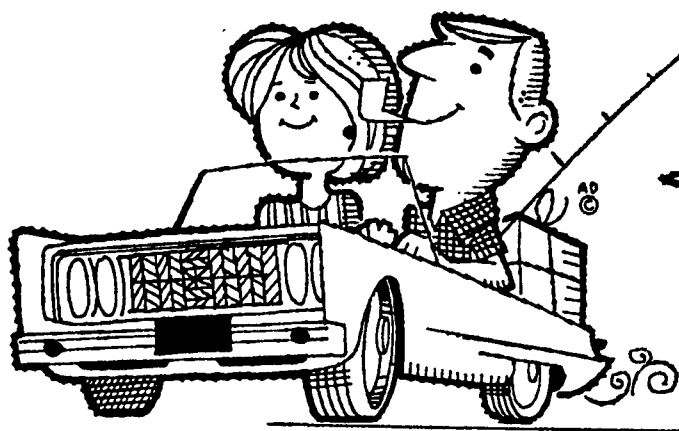
Further information is available from Mrs. James Esarey, White Hall.

THE GROTESQUE SOUNDS OF THE FLOWERS SAT., JUNE 17th AT THE PARK

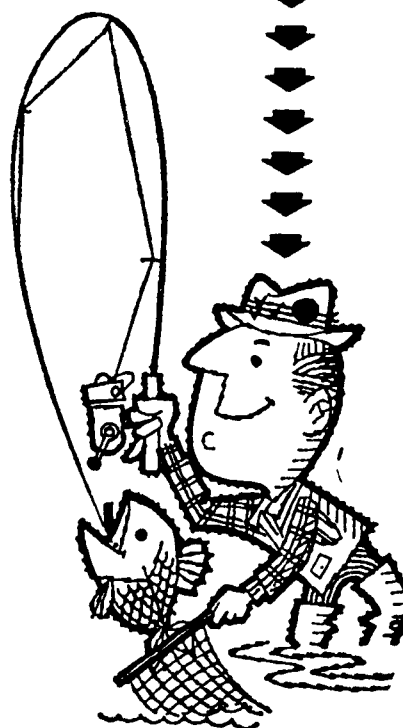
GET READY...GO... where the fun is!



VACATION TRAVEL • FUN



In a Low Mileage "OK" Used Car
On Sale Now, Just in time for
Summer.



RELAXATION



1966 Chevrolet Impala Hardtop . . \$2795
Power glide, Power steering and air conditioned.
Marina Blue in color.

1966 Corvair Coupe \$1595
Power glide. A Madeira maroon in immaculate condition.

1966 Chevrolet BelAir 4 Door . . \$1995
6 cyl. Power glide. 13,000 miles. White with blue interior.

1966 Chevrolet BelAir 4 Door . . \$2095
8 cyl. Power glide. Guaranteed as if it were new.

1966 Volkswagen 2 Door . . . \$1495
7,000 one owner miles. Tuxedo black with lots of chrome
accessories.

1966 Chevy II 2 Door \$1595
6 cyl. std. trans. Still under Factory Warranty.

1966 Chevrolet BelAir 4 Door . . \$2195
8 cyl. Power glide and Power steering. Deepwater blue
with blue interior.

1965 Chevelle Malibu 4 Door . . \$1195
8 cyl. stick shift. Looks and runs the best.

1965 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport . \$2095
8 cyl. Power glide. A one owner in nice condition.

1965 Chevrolet Impala Coupe . . \$2095
8 cyl. Power glide and Power steering. White with red interior.

1965 Chevrolet Convertible . . . \$2395
8 cyl. Power Glide, power steering, power windows and air
conditioning. Fire engine red.

1965 Chevelle 4 Door \$1295
6 cyl. Power glide. A one owner. Priced to sell fast.

1965 Chevy II Sta. Wagon . . . \$1595
6 cyl. Power glide. Ermine white with blue interior.

1965 Chevrolet Impala Sedan . . \$1995
8 cyl. Power glide. Radio, heater and white wall tires.
White with red interior.

1965 Oldsmobile "442" Coupe . . \$2095
Full power. White with black vinyl interior.

1964 Chevelle Malibu Hardtop . . \$1295
6 cyl. std. trans. Fire engine red in color.

1964 Chevrolet Impala 4 Door . . \$1745
8 cyl. Power glide and air conditioned. Mountain green
with green interior.

1964 English Ford 4 Door . . . \$ 595
4 speed trans. and runs the best.

1964 Chevrolet 4 Door \$ 995
6 cyl. std. trans. Priced right—only

1963 Chevrolet Sta. Wagon . . . \$1395
8 cyl. Power glide. and Power Steering.

1963 Chevrolet Sta. Wagon . . . \$1295
8 cyl. Power glide.

1963 Chevrolet BelAir 4 Dr. . . \$1395
8 cyl. Power glide. Local one owner car. Fine condition.

1963 Chevrolet BelAir 4 Dr. . . \$1095
6 cyl. Power glide.

1963 Chevy II Wagon \$ 795
6 cyl. std. trans.

1963 Chevrolet 4 Door \$ 995
6 cyl. Power glide.

1962 Corvair 4 Door \$ 695
3 spd. trans.

1962 Oldsmobile "88" 4 Door . . \$1095
Full power

1962 Chevrolet BelAir 4 Door . . \$ 995
8 cyl. and Full power.

1961 Chevrolet Sta. Wagon . . . \$ 795
8 cyl. Power and air conditioned.

1961 Ford 4 Door \$ 495
8 cyl. Automatic trans.

1961 Chevrolet 2 Door \$ 695
6 cyl. Power glide.

1960 Chevrolet Convertible . . . \$ 745
8 cyl. Power glide

• TRUCKS •

1966 Chevrolet 2½ Ton LWB . . \$3495
900x20 tires, 2 spd. axle, 5 spd. trans. Air brakes.
366 engine and power steering.

1965 Chevrolet 1½ Ton \$1695
Radio, heater, white wall tires and custom cab.

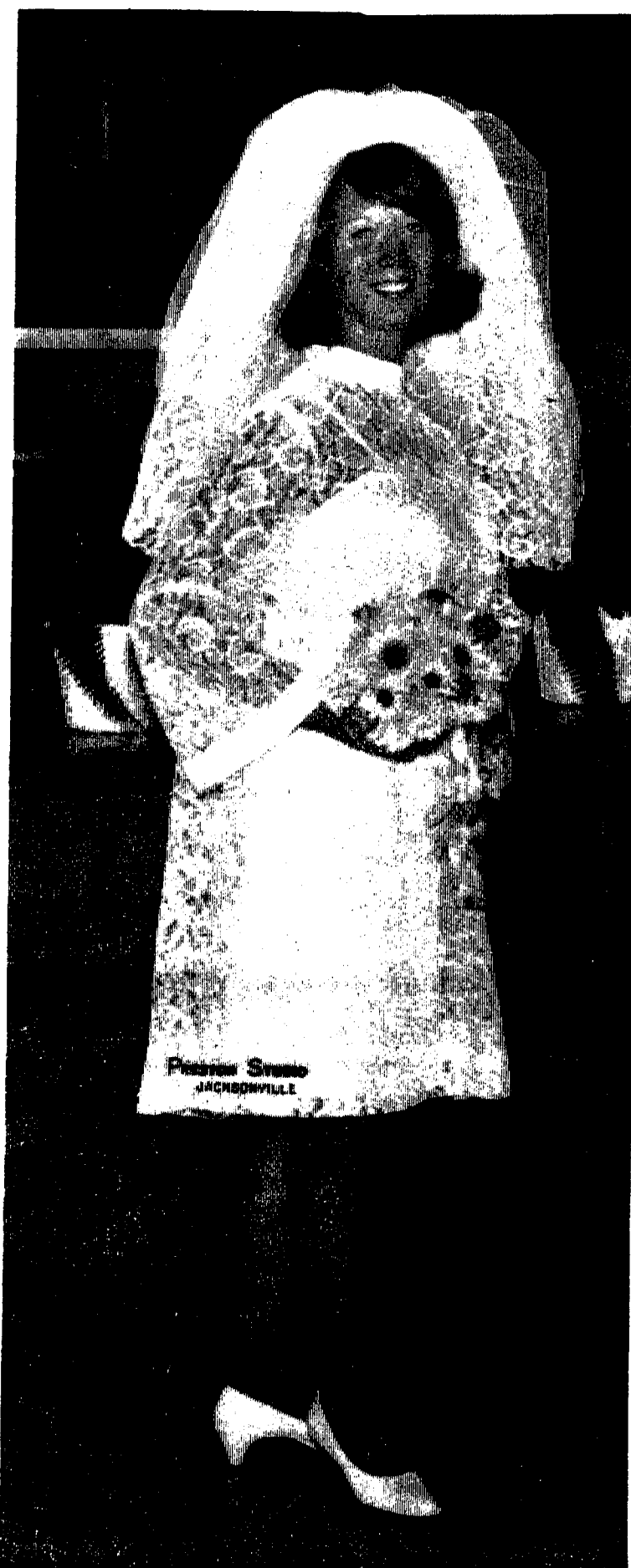
1962 Chevrolet Carryall \$ 795
Nice condition and priced right.

RENT A CAR **DAILY-WEEKLY-MONTHLY**

JOHN ELLIS CHEVROLET Inc.

SHOWROOM AND GARAGE, 307-11 SOUTH MAIN • OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M. • JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

JUNE'S BEAUTIFUL BRIDE



Mrs. Carl Martin Pearson



Mrs. Richard Thomas Strunc

Double Wedding In Rammelkamp Chapel

A double wedding Saturday afternoon, June third, in Rammelkamp Chapel united in marriage Miss Kittrell Kay Wagner of this city and Richard Thomas Strunc of Chicago and Miss Jeanne Frazier, Homewood, Illinois, and Carl Martin Pearson of Chicago.

The bridegrooms, graduates of Illinois College, are both members of Sigma Pi at I.C. and the former Miss Frazier will be entering her junior year at the school next fall.

Strunc - Wagner

The former Kittrell Kay Wagner is the daughter of the Daniel H. Wagners, 1333 South Clay avenue. Mr. Strunc's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Strunc of Chicago.

Miss Nancy Williams of Jacksonville and Tom Rami of Bend attended the couple. Ushers were Gary Wagner, brother of the bride and James Schogren.

The bride wore a conventional length wedding dress of white peau de soie with lace appliques used to border the elbow length bell sleeves and the hemline of the skirt. Her veil of illusion fell from a peau de soie bow headdress which corresponded to the bow used at the Empire waistline of her dress. She carried a nosegay of daisies. Mr. Wagner gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Williams wore pale yellow crepe with daisy lace trim, with a tulle and crepe headdress matching her costume.

The bride's mother wore pink linen with cranberry red accessories. Her flowers were dark red roses. The mother of the groom wore beige lace with bronze accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

At the reception held in Sigma Pi hall the bride's sis-

ter, Rosalyn W. Boston assisted with the courtesies.

After a wedding trip to Canada the couple will reside in Cleveland, Ohio where the groom will be employed by B. F. Goodrich. The bride graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1965 and until her marriage was employed in the lab at Passavant hospital.

Among the special guests at the wedding were Lt. and Mrs. W. E. Boston, III of Great Falls, Montana and the grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wagner, Palmyra, Missouri and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Clark of Hannibal, Mo.

Pearson - Frazier

Miss Frazier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frazier of Homewood and Mr. Pearson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilbur Pearson of Chicago.

The bride's sister, Miss Denise Frazier of Homewood and George Peknik of Elk Grove Village, Illinois attended the couple. Ushers were David Claypool of Riverton and Gary Pearson, Chicago, brother of the groom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full Chantilly lace cage over white satin base with satin bands at the neckline and sleeves. A bouquet

of white carnations. The bride's mother wore an aqua lace sheath with matching color floral hat with a short veil. The groom's mother was in an embroidered cream linen dress with a short veiled hat. Each wore a corsage of white carnations.

Friends assisting at the reception were the Misses Mary Angemeyer, Lynda Bloom, Sandra Odle, Kathleen McEwen and Nancy Smith.

Following a wedding trip to the Ozarks the couple took up residence in Jacksonville.

Mr. Pearson will teach at New Berlin High School this fall.

Rev. Robert McClelland, Illinois College Chaplain, officiated for both ceremonies.

Carol Chute and James Cox will wed July 30th.

Miss Carol Chute of Manchester and James Cox of Tuscola, whose engagement was announced some time ago, will be married Sunday, July 30th, at the Westfair Baptist church, west of Jacksonville.

Miss Chute, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Chute of Manchester, attended Winchester Schools and is employed at the Lukeman Motor Company in this city. Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Cox of Tuscola, was principal, coach and teacher last year at Manchester and this fall will be principal and coach at the Al-

sey grade school.

Patty Luttrell, Kenneth Crews Wed At Chapin

In an impressive ceremony held at the Chapin Christian church at 7:00 p.m. on June 3, Miss Patty Jo Luttrell became the bride of Kenneth Edward Crews. The double ringed ceremony was performed by Reverend Edward A. Feisel in front of a candle lit altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal wedding gown of white satin and Chantilly lace. The gown featured long sleeves and a tiered chapel train also adorned in lace. A floral headpiece secured her veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade of white roses.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Barbara Hannel, was matron of honor and Miss Jane Hadden served as bridesmaid. Their gowns were of aqua satin with detachable trains. Matched bow headdresses held their veils. They carried colonial bouquets.

Robert Crews, brother of the groom, served as best man and another brother, Tony, served as groomsmen.

Sherry Barton, cousin of the bride served as flower girl. Her dress matched that of the bridesmaids. Kyle Crews, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Luttrell chose a pink sheath with a lace jacket. She wore white accessories and her flowers were pink and white carnations. Mrs. Crews wore a green and white ensemble with black accessories. Her flowers were white carnations.

At a reception held at the church immediately following the ceremony, the following assisted: Miss Linda Twyford, Miss Cheryl Davis, Miss Diane Abel, Mrs. Patsy Smith, Mrs.

Joyce Crews, and Mrs. Barbara Crews.

Upon return from a short trip the couple will reside at 714 West Superior Street at Chapin.

Former Resident Wayne Combs To Present Concert

A former local musician and resident, Wayne L. Combs of Springfield, will present a chamber Music concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening, June 14th at the Springfield College of Music and Allied Arts, 318 South Lewis street.

The artist will present flute solos and also perform with a flute ensemble and will feature Mr. Combs as flute specialist and soloist.

Tickets are available at the door.

CWF To Install Slate June 14

The CWF of Central Christian Church will meet Wednesday evening, June 14, at 7:30 in Fellowship Hall for a general meeting. Officers will be installed and reports received. All members are urged to bring Blessing Boxes to turn in.

Officers to be installed are: Mrs. Harvey Jarvis, president; Mrs. Pansy Lyons, first vice president; Mrs. Wm. O'Brien, second vice president; Mrs. Claude Mansfield, Jr., secretary; Mrs. Paul Utterback, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Zumwalt, service chairman; Mrs. Ed Garlich, worship chairman; and Miss Edith Ruyle, study chairman.

An executive board meeting will be held in the Chi Rho room at 6:30, preceding the general meeting.



Mrs. Wesley D. Wright



Mrs. Kenneth Edward Crews

Patricia Bradley, Wesley D. Wright Exchange Vows

Following their wedding and reception in Jacksonville on Saturday, June tenth, Wesley D. Wright of New Orleans, and Patricia Bradley, the former Patricia Ann Bradley, left for a honeymoon in the Bahama Islands.

They were married at two o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Nestler performed the ceremony before the families and close friends of the couple.

Mr. Wright is the son of Mrs. Wesley Meadows Wright, Jr., and the late Mr. Wright of Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

White syringa adorned either side of the bay window where the vows were exchanged. Miss Mahala McGehee presided at the piano for the nuptial prelude.

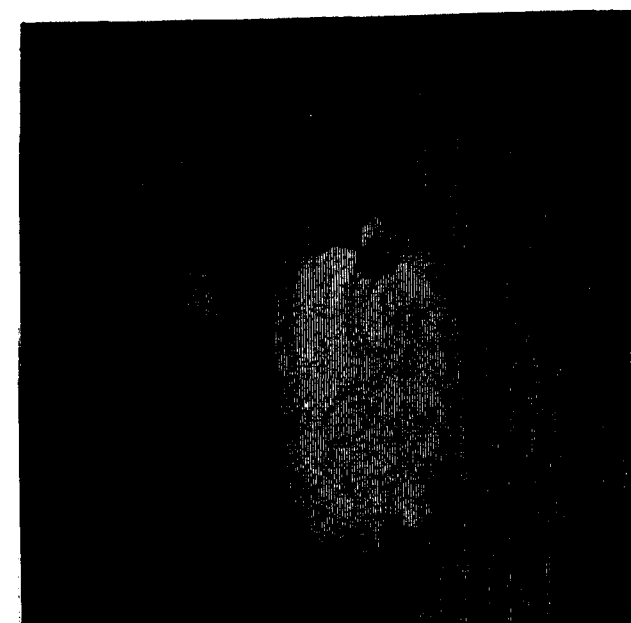
Mrs. Arthur Walton Berry of Evanston, Illinois, attended the bride as matron of honor. Miss Marguerite Sheehan of New Orleans, Louisiana, served as bridesmaid. Both attendants were gowned identically in floor length dresses of pale green linen. The same shade was used in their headpieces. They carried bouquets of yellow

roses. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported white linen trimmed with Venice lace at the sleeves and hem. The chapel length train fell from the shoulders of the gown. Her shoulder length veil was secured by a large linen bow. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby breath.

The groom's uncle, Mr. Lewis Wright of New Orleans, served as best man. Dr. Robert F. Bradley, brother of the bride, served as groomsmen.

The parents of the bride entertained at a reception at the Jacksonville Country Club at three o'clock.

TKE Sweetheart At SIU



Connie Zeller and Fiance

ALEXANDER—Miss Connie Zeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zeller, Jacksonville route four, was named 1967 Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity at Southern Illinois University. She received her crown at the fraternity's annual Spring Formal.

Miss Zeller was escorted by her fiance, Gary Leach, past president of TKE.

To Celebrate June 18



Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. Keen

WAVERLY—The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. Keen will be celebrated next Sunday afternoon, June 18th. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to call at the Methodist church parlor here from two to five o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Brown and Curtis C. Keen were married June 19, 1917 in the home of her parents at Thayer. Mr. Keen is a retired farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Keen are parents of four daughters, Jean Englemann of Springfield; Dorothy Kissick of Jacksonville; Caroline Stubblefield of Waverly, and Florence Seiz, deceased. There are eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Harold Peters Of New Berlin, Miss Fleck, Wed

NEW BERLIN—Miss Cecelia Agnes Fleck of Buffalo became the bride of Harold Lee Peters of New Berlin in a single ring ceremony performed at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 10, by the Rev. Albert Limacher, O.F.M., in St. James Catholic Church of Riverton.

of Mason, Michigan, a cousin of the groom.

Special guest at the wedding was the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Fred Weiss of Jacksonville. The groom's mother and grandmother wore blue dresses with matching accessories, and camelia corsages.

A buffet dinner was held in the church basement immediately following the ceremony.

The couple will make their home on a farm northwest of New Berlin, following a wedding trip west.

Hickey-Leake CWF Group Meets At Christian Home

Members of the Hickey-Leake Group, CWF of Central Christian church met May 15th at the Illinois Christian Home on Grove street and enjoyed a program and fellowship with the residents of the Home.

Mrs. Clyde West led in an inspiring devotional period. Several pupils of Mrs. Ed Moy at the North Jacksonville school entertained with music.

Delicious refreshments of cookies and fruit punch were served by members of the group. The last meeting of the season will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 19th at the home of Mrs. Jessie Lewis, 516 Caldwell st.

Beta Sigma Phi Chapters

Xi Gamma Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority held their regular dinner meeting Monday, June 5 at Hamilton's restaurant. Rev. and Mrs. Donald Batz were dinner guests. Delores Floreth and Sarah Warner, program chairmen, introduced Rev. Batz, minister at Centenary Methodist church. He spoke on "The Good Life".

The members voted \$100 to the local Day Care Center. A birthday gift was presented Peggy Wawerski, adopted by the sorority two years ago.

Members present were Chairman Doris Reed, Grace Canatsey, Peggy Embody, Sarah Warner, Sarah Murray, Lucille Herrin, Mary Helena Wagner, Betty Deem, Ruth Linebaugh, Louise Douglas, Dean Harmon, Delores Floreth, Yvonne Glosop.

SLIP AND BRA COMBO

Easy-to-slip-on delights are the exciting new shapes that combine a slip and a bra all in one. It's the most comfortable one-piece way to under-line a new wardrobe. And also very big on the undercover scene is the many-flowered mini look half-slip and chemise.

Sunday SOCIETY



The Pilot Club of Jacksonville had new officers installed at a recent dinner meeting with Mrs. Lillian Stevens of Springfield, past Governor of District 12, Pilot International, as the installing officer. Pictured at top are l-r, retiring president Mrs. Flo Lasley, presenting the gavel to incoming president, Mrs. Helen Morrison; Mrs. Mildred Hill, first vice president; Mrs. Catherine Rowe, treasurer and Mrs. Stevens. The second vice president, Mrs. Nell Stout, was not present for the picture.

Other officers pictured below are l-r, Mrs. Rhoda Samore, corresponding secretary; Miss Louise Bancroft, 2-year director; Miss Margaret Riley, recording secretary and Mrs. Marilyn Schlie, 1-year director.

Using the theme of Pilot International for the coming year, "Progress Through Knowledge And Performance," Mrs. Stevens paid tribute to the retiring officers and urged the newly installed ones to use their knowledge of Pilot to further the ideals of Pilot International.

A feature of the evening was the Pilot Code of Ethics given by Mrs. Eunice Scott, a charter member of the Pilot Club of Springfield, the club which organized the Jacksonville group in 1951. Other Springfield Pilots attending the meeting were Mrs. Marie Lenz, 1967-68 president, Miss Leah Metzmaker, Miss Eva Huie, and Miss Margaret Eder, treasurer of District 12. Other guests were Mrs. R. J. Kaufmann, Mrs. Clifton Fanning and Miss Barbara Rogers of Jacksonville.

Following the installation of officers, Miss Pat Bradshaw showed color slides and gave an interesting and informative talk about the time she spent

in the Netherlands last summer as an American Field Service student.

Mrs. Mildred Hill and Mrs. Rhoda Samore were in charge of the evening's arrangements.

Nichols Park Ladies Golf

Last Tuesday Nichols Park Pro Shop was the site for eleven women watching a "clearing shower," as one viewer called it.

As soon as the last drop of rain had fallen activity was underway.

The event for the day was Bingle-Bangle-Bungle. Points were earned by the player whose ball was first on the green, the player whose ball was closest to the pin on the chip, and the player who dropped the first putt.

First place winner was Marge Howard. Evelyn Cruzan and Ruby Brummitt tied for second and Jessie Colclasure won third place. Fran Chumley had low score for the morning. Each of you gals may pick up a new ball next week!

We welcome two more players Della Birdsell and Charlene Strubbe, to our group. We're also looking forward to seeing Dorothy Busche and Toni Rayburn, now that school is out. Perhaps there are others who will be able to join us next week.

Let me remind all of you to post your scores in the Pro Shop after each round played, not only on Tuesday's, but anytime you play. Handicaps will be figured before Tuesday of this week. Also keep in mind the Guest Day is coming up June 21 at the Jacksonville Country Club. A sign up sheet will be posted in the pro shop. See you Tuesday at Nichols Park!

—Marge Howard

WSCS Of Grace Entertained At School For Deaf

Members of the Grace Methodist church WSCS met recently on the campus of the Illinois School for the Deaf with the president, Mrs. Kenneth Mangano, the hostess. Through the courtesy of Dr. Kenneth Mangano, Superintendent at the school and Edward Scott, Phil Cronland and Mrs. Victor Riggs, staff members conducted an interesting tour of the two new buildings at the school.

The members then assembled for a brief business session. Mrs. Orval Legate conducted a Recognition Service for past presidents of the Society. Present for this were Mrs. Arthur Shenkel, Mrs. Gaston Foote, Mrs. J. A. Mann, Mrs. Robert Brubaker, Mrs. James Dunlap and Mrs. Clarence Eggenberger.

Miss Edna Bracewell presented devotions taking excerpts from Kipling's England is a Garden, and closing with prayer.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Frank Nestler, on behalf of the Society. Mrs. Nestler will be moving soon to Kankakee.

Wesleyan Service Guild members Misses Anna and Ruby Mann and Miss Helen Paschal were in charge of the social hour. All attending expressed appreciation to Dr. and Mrs. Mangano for their hospitality.

Dinner Honors Mrs. Pence At Hillview Home

Mrs. Nellie Pence of Hillview served her sister as maid of honor. Miss Amelia Fleck of Buffalo, also a sister of the bride, and Miss Rita Peters of Champaign, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. They were attired in pastel gowns with matching accessories. Patricia and Pamela Fleck, twin nieces of the bride, were flower girls and wore pastel yellow dresses. The bride's attendants' dresses were designed by her sister, Irene.

Fred W. Peters of Murrayville served as best man for his brother. Vincent Peters was ringbearer for his uncle. Karl Fleck of Buffalo, brother of the bride, was groomsmen, as was Bolek Dzierwa of New Berlin. Ushers were Lambert P. Fleck, Jr. of Buffalo, brother of the bride, and William Peters of Jacksonville.

JAMES MAJOR RECEIVES DEGREE FROM U. OF IOWA
James Major of 4 Southview Drive received a Masters of Arts degree from the University of Iowa at commencement exercises held June 9.

The crack in the Liberty Bell occurred as it was being rung during the funeral of John Marshall, chief justice of the United States.

Brant-Robinson Nuptials June 10

Ellis L. Brant and Dorothy Robinson were united in marriage at two o'clock on June 10, at the Central Christian church. The Reverend William Sturgess performed the double ring ceremony. Organ music preceding the ceremony was provided by Mrs. Richard E. Brant.

Mrs. Robert D. Grohne, daughter of the bride, was matron of honor and Richard E. Brant served his father as best man. Other members of the family are: David Robinson of Jacksonville, son of the bride; Thomas O. Brant, son of the groom; and a foster daughter, Mrs. J. C. Ascherman.

Eight of the couple's ten grandchildren participated in the wedding and reception. Douglas Grohne and David Brant acted as ushers; Melissa Grohne, Cindy Brant, and Cathy Brant were bridesmaids; Beth Grohne was flower girl; and Mark Brant was ring bearer. Vicki Ascherman assisted with the reception.

A reception for the bridal party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Anderson, 219 East Pennsylvania Avenue. Assisting Mrs. Anderson were Mrs. Robert Landis and Miss Elnore Stoldt, cousins of the bride, Mrs. J. C. Ascherman, foster daughter, and Vicki Ascherman, granddaughter.

After a short trip, the couple will reside in Jacksonville.

Arcadia Club To Open Year June 14

Members of the Arcadia Women's club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 14th, at the club hall. Mrs. Roscoe Goodpasture will be hostess at the meeting which will open the new club year, 1967-68.

Mrs. Loren Burrus will have devotions and Mrs. Clyde Patterson will give the program. Hair Styling. Members attending will receive a personal gift. Dues are to be paid at this meeting. Mrs. J. E. Dinwiddie will preside as president. The Memorial Service held May 28th at Arcadia cemetery was well attended. Rev. William J. Boston was the speaker. Miss Ruth Rexroat, soloist, accompanied by Miss Wilma Crum. Sixty-one flags, supplied by the club, were placed on graves of veterans.

corsage.

Clyde Bozwell and Edith Ross, both Iowa residents, were married June 4, 1917, in Kansas City, Missouri. Members of their wedding party who attended the golden anniversary celebration were, the maid of honor, Mrs. Howard Metzker (nee Jean Weymouth) and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Weymouth, now 94 years of age, who was organist at the wedding fifty years ago, and the best man, Ray Bozwell, brother of the groom.

The Bozwell's eight grandchildren, which include their son Paul's four children and their daughter, Mrs. Shulman's four children, Mrs. Sheldon Keen, Chicago; Mary Jean Shulman, student at SIU; Carl Shulman, at U. of Philadelphia in Pennsylvania, and David, graduating senior at U. of I., were all present.

Attending from Pittsfield were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aubrey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harshman,

Karen Sitton And Harry Jessie Are United June 7

Karen Lee Sitton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hayes of Jacksonville and Harry J. Jessie of Jacksonville were united in marriage at 10 a.m. June 7th. Wm. J. Boston, performed the single ring ceremony at his home 903 North Church St., in the presence of the immediate families.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Upchurch, uncle and aunt of the bride were witnesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie will make their home at the Gold Coast trailer court.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Bozwell

PITTSFIELD—Some 220 relatives and friends attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration held June 3rd for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Bozwell of St. Louis, Missouri, well known in the Pittsfield area.

The invitational affair was arranged by the couple's son, Paul, and his wife of St. Charles, Mo., and their daughter, Mrs. Violet Shulman and husband, Dr. Myer Shulman of Pittsfield.

The celebration was held at the Congress Inn at St. Louis. About one hundred guests attended an eleven o'clock brunch in the Bozwell home, 5417 Donovan street. The reception and buffet dinner at the Inn was at 7 p.m. and was preceded by a cocktail hour after which Paul Bozwell served as master of ceremonies and gave a short sketch of his parents' married life. Dancing was then enjoyed to music provided by the We Three trio.

For the occasion Mrs. Bozwell was most attractive in a floor length aqua colored dinner dress complimented with an orchid

Franklin Music Club Meets At Waverly Home

The May meeting of the Franklin Music Club was held the afternoon of the 27th at the home of Mrs. Helen Turnbull in Waverly. There were ten members and eight guests present.

Guests were Mrs. Helen Dunseth, Mrs. Richard Whalen, Mrs. William Doolin, Mrs. Ray Mitchell, Mrs. Wilson Smith, Mrs. Lela Zelmer, Mrs. William Jones, all of Waverly and Miss Florence McLaughlin of Nortonville.

The program, consisting of stereo records, was provided by Mrs. Wilson Smith and included Let There Be Peace, John Gary; Born Free, Andy Williams and Gallant Men, Senotr Everett Dirksen.

Roll was answered with an interesting place 'I have visited.'

The hostess served delicious refreshments of cake, nutmeats with coffee or iced tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Enneth Rees

FRANKLIN—Mr. and Mrs. Enneth Rees of Franklin will observe their silver wedding anniversary on June 12th. They were married in 1942 and have lived in the Franklin community their entire married life with the exception of 39 months when Mr. Rees served in World War Two.

They are parents of three children, Carolyn, wife of Bruce Bridges, of Waverly; Larry, a student in Kansas City, Missouri, and Joey, at home. There are two grandchildren, Timothy and Kandyce Bridges.

Weddings PARTIES and CLUBS



Karen Lynn VanTuyle

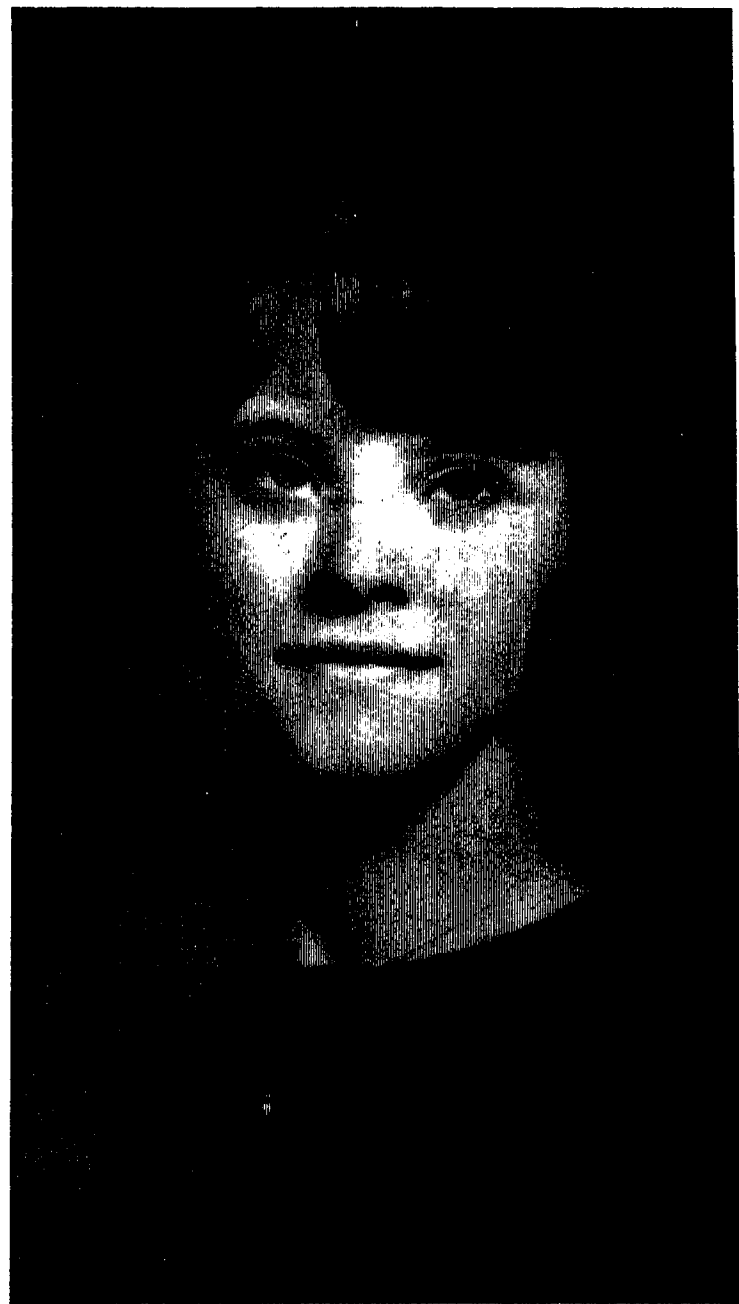
ROODHOUSE—Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanTuyle, Roodhouse route one, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Lynn, to David H. Dokka, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dokka of Chicago. The couple plans an early September wedding.

The bride-elect is a junior at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, where she is a history major. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Her fiancé will graduate in August from the same University where he is a member of Theta Chi fraternity. He will be employed by the Shell Oil Company.

Parents Without Partners To Meet Next Thursday

The next meeting of Parents Without Partners, Inc., will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 15th, at the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America Local 199 building, 209½ West Morgan street.

The speaker will be Vincent Berkman, rehabilitation counselor at Jacksonville State Hospital. Members please note change of the meeting place.



Jeanne Kay Baird

MANCHESTER—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baird of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Kay, to Maxie Joe Morgan, son of Mrs. Maxine Sponsler and Joe Morgan of Gardena, California. A July wedding in Manchester is being planned.

Miss Baird is a 1967 graduate of Winchester High School and is a senior student at the Flamingo Beauty College in Jacksonville. Her fiancé is a graduate of North Greene High School and is employed at Capitol Records in Jacksonville.

Ladies Golf At Jacksonville Country Club

The winners for the Best Ball Threesome Event on June 7th were:

First, Ellen Gross, Louise Douglass and Mary Ellen Yordy; JoAnne McCormick, Betty Sorrells and Ann Simpson.

Second, Mickey Goodrich, Dixie Hall and Katherine Wright; Fran Chumley, June Hoss and Liz Topf; Delores Floreth, Irma Carbone and Liz Crabtree.

There will be a Flag Tournament on Wednesday, June 14th. For the 18 Hole Class, to start on the back nine, pairings are: Leona Bailes, Fran Chumley and Gracia Coultas. Margaret Bellatti, Ruth Jean Cisne and Betty Dawdy.

Betty Brown, Erma Carbone and Marian Doyle. Lillian Bunch, Louise Douglass and Betty Dyer.

Liz Dowland, Jane Ellis and Mickey Goodrich. Verna Duewer, Edith Elliott and Dolores Floreth.

Rigi Fay, Mary Ellen Glisson and Ellen Gross. Emma Grant, Sally Harris and Alice Marie Hartong.

Lucille Herrin, June Hoss and JoAnne McCormick. Wilma Jackson, Joyce Perbix and Mildred Pinson.

Dovie Piele, Jeanne Rammelkamp and Blanche Rueck. Violet Shulman, Maureen Zachary and Helen Zimmerman.

Playing Nine Holes, starting Front Nine:

Eileen Bone, Ann Caldwell and Eleanor Auner. Jo Caldwell, Dolores Dix and Dixie Hall.

Vivian Casler, Johnnie McNaughton and Marge Hamilton. Liz Crabtree and Liz Topf.

Helen Evans, Katie Hess and Jackie Cully. Margaret Hills, Nicki Murphy and Ester Rogers.

Roberta Kraushaar, Mary Ellen Yordy and Katherine Wright. Martha Stark, Alda Sether and Betty Sorrells.

Ann Simpson, Vera Sue Schneider and Dorothy Walker. Trudy Walker, Maysel Ware and Sarah Warner.

Party Honors Linda Walker At Murrayville

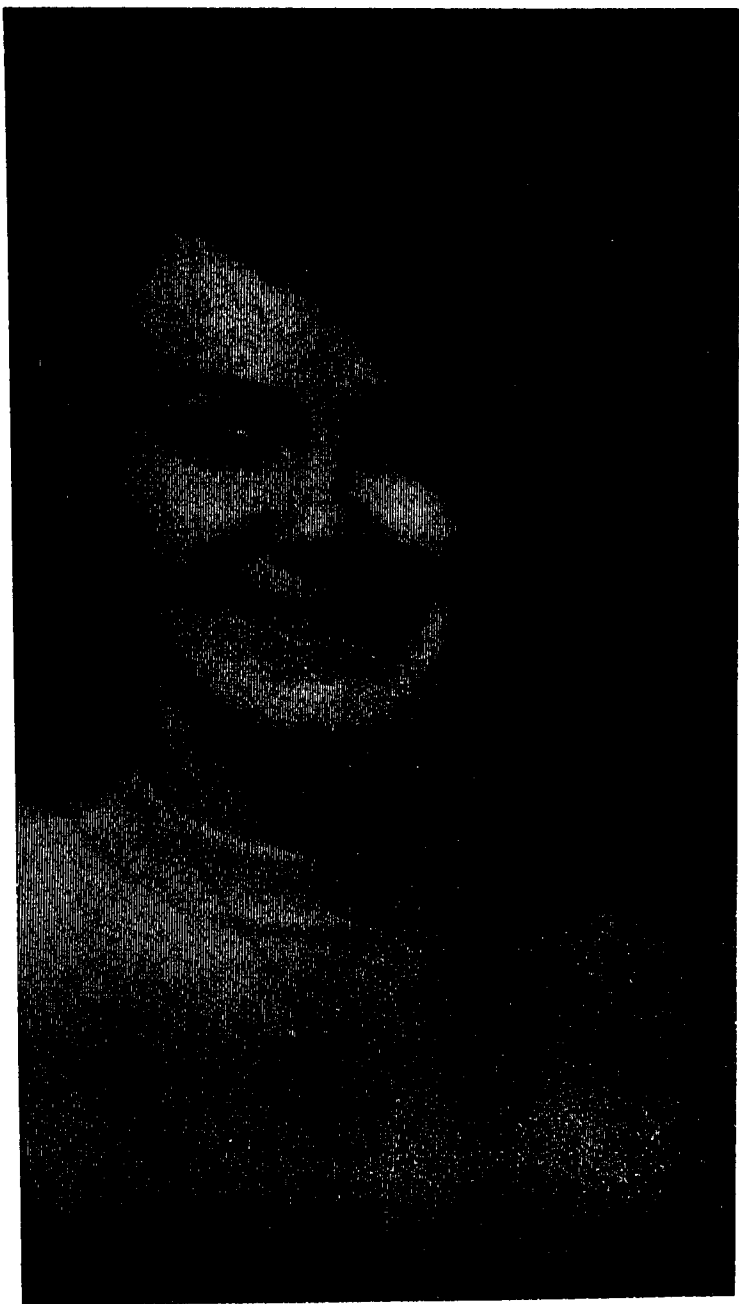
MURRAYVILLE — A bridal shower was given by Mrs. William Blackburn on June 1st at the Murrayville Methodist church for Linda Walker of Murrayville, who will become the bride of Bob Smith of Jacksonville on June 18.

The gift table was covered with a bridal cloth, the centerpiece being a bridal doll. Refreshments of cake, sherbet and punch were served by Mrs. Blackburn, who was assisted by Connie and Sue Walker.

Those present were Mrs. Tom Casey, Mrs. Roy Flukey, Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Mrs. Bill Gibson, Mrs. Vernon McKinley, Miss Ruth Ann Smith, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Jim Davismeyer, Mrs. Ernest Harding, Mrs. Bernie Patterson and Cheryl Kay, Mrs. Varner Zimmer, and Mrs. Jerry Walker and Lorri.

Mrs. Clarence Sunderland, Mrs. Clyde Pahlman and Vickie, Mrs. Clifford Walker and Sandy, Mrs. Tom Walker and Mrs. William Blackburn.

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were: Mrs. Dale Walker, Mrs. Alice Walker, Mrs. David Brickey, Mrs. Charles Hawkins, Mrs. Pearl Sapp, Mrs. Russell Lovell, Mrs. Floyd Sunderland, Mrs. Donald Wilson and Mrs. Elsie Middendorf.



Kaye Lorraine Flynn

WAVERLY—Mr. and Mrs. Archie A. Flynn of Waverly announce the engagement of their daughter, Kaye Lorraine, to Marvin C. Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Barrett of Bluffs.

Miss Flynn is a 1965 graduate of Waverly High School and is employed at Hertzberg New Method Book Bindery here. She also attends night classes at the Hardin Business College. Her fiancé is a 1964 graduate of Bluffs High School and is employed in the Secretary of State office, State of Illinois.

West Sangamon Legion Auxiliary Names Officers

NEW BERLIN—Officers were elected, to be installed in October, at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Auxiliary of West Sangamon American Legion Post 743.

Elected to serve for the next year are: president, Mrs. Imogene Garrison; vice-president, Mrs. Marie Adkins; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Tipword; chaplain, Mrs. Genelle McCullough; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Addie Holmes. Ruby Simpson was appointed by the incoming president to serve as secretary-historian.

Chairmen appointed by the president are: coupon, Maxine Pyle; courtesy, Bess Chandler; membership, Emma Davenport; publicity, Genelle McCullough. Poppy chairman and telephone chairman are yet to be named. Chairmen reported that many

coupons have been sent to the district; a permanent pressed shirt is being sent to the boy sponsored by the group at Betsy Ross cottage, and report was made that the lad received trucks for Valentine Day and Easter; a cash gift is being sent to help with refreshments at a picnic for the cottage on Sunday.

Poppy Day chairman, Tess Walter, reported a sum of \$105 deposited for the project. President Imogene Garrison reported that Melanie Jacobs, who was selected to attend Girls' State, is unable to do so, and Alternate Sally Summers has accepted the honor.

The president reminded the group that state Convention will be June 15 in Chicago, and that the 21st District is reported to be the first to reach the quota.

The group's annual potluck will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 27, at the Legion home.

The meeting closed with refreshments being served by president with the assistance of Addie Holmes.



Mr. and Mrs. James A. Neese

Margaret Mapes, James A. Neese Vows In Missouri

A ceremony at the First Methodist church in St. Charles, Missouri on Friday, May nineteenth, united in marriage Margaret Mapes of Jacksonville and James A. Neese of Florissant, Missouri.

The early evening ceremony was performed by the Reverend Otto Dvorak.

The bride is the daughter of

Mrs. William Masley of Geneva, Illinois, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Mabel Neese of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Arthur Pearson of St. Charles, friend and former co-worker of the bride, was master of honor. Carl R. Roach of Hazelwood, Missouri, served as best man. Following the ceremony, members of the wedding party were entertained at dinner at the Bayou Belle in Bridgeton, Missouri.

The bride wore a pale champagne colored suit with pink accessories. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses. Mrs. Pearson wore a pale green costume.

After a short wedding trip the newlyweds took up residence at 2055 Flight Drive in Florissant.

Mrs. Neese was personnel secretary at Anderson, Clayton and Co., Foods Division, Jacksonville, until her marriage. Mr. Neese is an engineer for Conduccion-Missouri at St. Charles.

Engaged



Gloria Jean Kant

Dr. and Mrs. Hans George Kant of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Jean, to Philip Herbert Balcolm, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Herbert M. Balcolm of Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin.

Both young people attend the University of Wisconsin where Miss Kant is a graduate student in bio-chemistry and her fiancé in computer mathematics.

CONCORD CHURCH GROUP TO NAME SLATE OF OFFICERS

Members of the Concord Christian church's Ladies Aid will name new officers during the July meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. Marilyn Smith.

The most recent meeting was held June 1 at the home of Mrs. Alice Hatfield. Mrs. Doris Wankel was assistant hostess.

Scripture and prayer were led by Mrs. Judy DeWitt. Mrs. Fay McDermott and Mrs. Kay After were named to the visiting committee for the month.

A program entitled "Bread Of Life" was presented by Mrs. Sandra Dyer. Mrs. Faye McAllister presented the prayer for the month.

Mrs. Dorothy Fouts was in charge of the social hour with prizes awarded to Mrs. Barbara DeGroot and Mrs. Minnie McDermott.

FASHION IS OUR NAME AND FASHION IS OUR BUSINESS TheFashion Gate

APPAREL FEMINIL

DUNLAP INN, 325 WEST STATE STREET

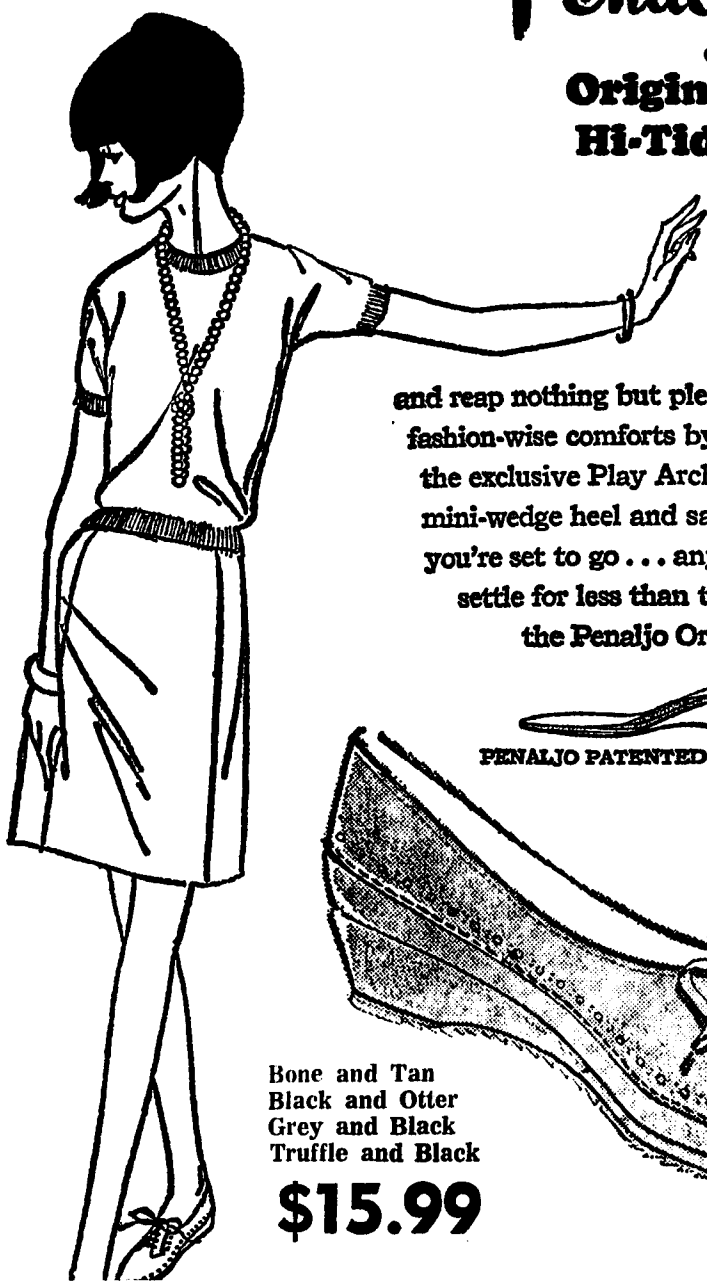
HOURS 9:30 - 5:00 OR BY APPOINTMENT

Save your walking hours

for

Penaljo's

Original Hi-Tide



and reap nothing but pleasure from these fashion-wise comforts by Penaljo. With the exclusive Play Arch construction, mini-wedge heel and sassy hand lace, you're set to go... anywhere. Don't settle for less than the original, the Penaljo Original.

PENALJO PATENTED PLAY ARCH

Bone and Tan Black and Otter Grey and Black Truffle and Black

\$15.99

Edwin Smart Shoe Store 11 WEST SIDE SQUARE

Delicate detailing marks R & K's formula for a smart summer. The all-in-one yoke and sleeves top a controlled column with optional belt. A honeycomb knit of 95% Arnel® tricot, 5% other fiber. In Yellow, Blue, Pink and White.

TAMED HIGH FASHION

For the girl who knows clothes



R&K ORIGINALS A Division of Jonathan Logan

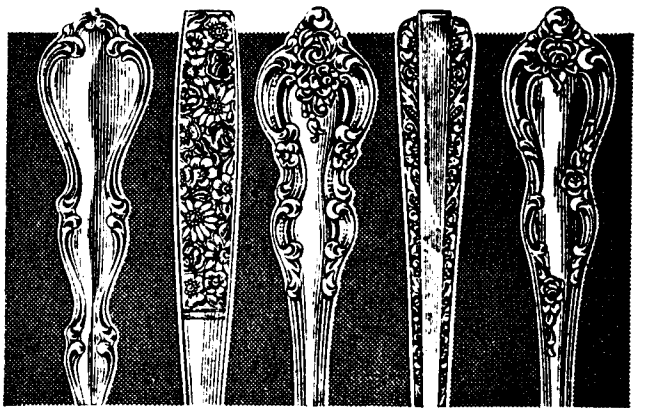
\$20.00

Mr. Eddie "BECAUSE SHE LIKES PRETTY THINGS" 72 EAST SIDE SQUARE

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

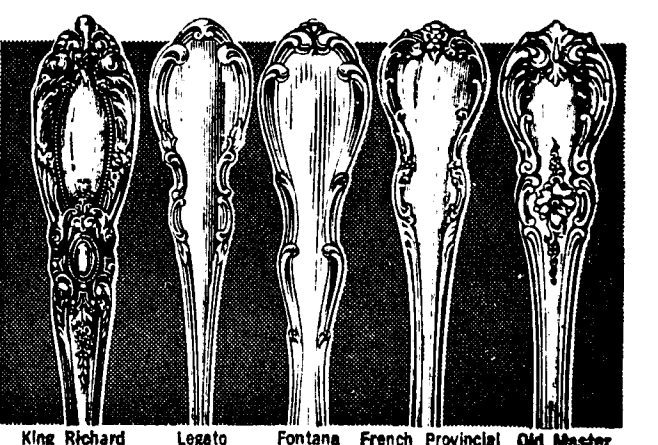
SAVE ON BASIC SETS OF TOWLE STERLING

- Save up to \$17.00 on four 4-piece place settings
- Save up to \$46.00 on eight 6-piece place settings
- Save up to \$69.00 on twelve 6-piece place settings



Here is a rare opportunity to own the Towle Sterling Service you have always wanted. Substantial savings on services for 4, 8, or twelve people over the single place setting or open stock price.

Parents of the Bride. Now is the time to carry on that wonderful old tradition of giving your daughter a set of sterling for her wedding. Many lovely Towle patterns to choose from.



Thompson Jewelers

The Mature Parent

'Peggy' to My Friends, 'Aunt Peg' to You, Kids

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: my brother's boys, 11 and 13, call him "Gil." They also call their mother "Cam" or "Camilla," her first name. Though I've never approved of this, I've never said anything about it, of course. But the boys who used to call me "Auntie" or "Aunt Peg" are now calling me "Peggy." I don't like it. However, I suppose you'll say that it's not important enough to object to. ANSWER: I will not say that. If you don't like being called

"Peggy" by these children, say so. Say to them, "Listen, you two. I very much enjoy being your aunt. I like it so much I like to be reminded I am. So I am 'Aunt Peg' to you, not 'Peggy.' The truth is, I don't want this 'Peggy' business any more."

I'm absolutely with you in distaste for this elimination of parental titles between parents and children. Is it another side-effect of that idiotic "permissiveness" which compelled us to endorse all children's actions as agreeable to us as though no difference existed between us and

them? Americans generally are inveterate first-namers. A press agent who wants me to get his client's name in the paper will call me and say, "Muriel, how would you like to preview our new design for babies' potty-chairs?" I don't know him. He doesn't know me. Neither of us feel the slightest interest in cultivating any personal intimacy. But there it is — an intimacy assumed in order to get past any resistance I might feel to his client. He has turned me into his "pal" to prevent my saying "No" to him.

That's why I think it's slightly batty to permit children to address us by our first names. Oh, it's not the kids' fault! It's us "Gils" and "Camillas" who want to be the kids' "pals." We like it that way. It's beautiful security against any obligation to say "No." We're all kids together having a wonderful time. No loneliness of difference from the kids. No grownup dignity that might be challenged. No father, no mother authority we might be obliged to support and come through on. Just one big happy "play group."

Merritt News

MERRITT — Mr. and Mrs. Howell Hitt called on Mrs. Anna Hitt Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Neece, Albert and Leonard were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Robinson and Beth Ann.

A dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Piper in Shipman Sunday in honor of Richard Lee Piper. Edgar Blake and Miss Jane Havens and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simpkins and son Donald spent

the evening recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rolf and Christine went to Herman, Missouri Sunday afternoon to meet Melba Rolf. The group enjoyed a picnic supper before returning.

Miss Hester Korty visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Korty Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grady last week.

Christine Rolf and Larry Hembrough sang with the Winchester High School chorus at the First Baptist church Sunday morning.

Wilbur Coats and Dollie Lizenby called on Mrs. Kate Coats Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Blake and Miss Jane Havens and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simpkins and son Donald spent

an evening recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rolf and Christine went to Herman, Missouri Sunday afternoon to meet Melba Rolf. The group enjoyed a picnic supper before returning.

ROODHOUSE REPRESENTED AT DEMOLAY CONCLAVE
ROODHOUSE—Twelve members of Eli Chapter, Order of DeMolay attended the two-day funfest and jurisdictional meeting held at the Southern Illinois University camp on Little Grassy Lake, Carbondale recently.

The activities opened with registration, followed by the noon meal. The afternoon was turned over to swimming, boating, horse shoes, football, archery, horseback riding and other outdoor activities. Rainbow Girls from surrounding communities joined in on the day's program

and remained for the entertainment, meal and dance in the evening.
Sunday morning, a devotional service was held in the open air chapel overlooking the lake. The business meeting was conducted by S.I.J.D. Master Councilor Steven McLamar of Roodhouse. George Vinyard of White Hall is the scribe. Eli Chapter received the traveling trophy for having the largest delegation attending from the greatest distance.

Attending from this area were John C. Neece, Eric Neece, Bill Knox, Robbie Cunningham, John McQuillan, Roger Strang, Neal Nichols, Bill Strang, Paul Neil, Gordy Cotter, George Vinyard and Steven McLamar. Advisor John Neece and Frank Hopkins accompanied the group.



GENERAL WESTMORELAND AND ANN LANDERS meet during Miss Landers' tour of Vietnam. Waving off all interruptions, the General, who rarely spends more than twenty minutes with his visitors, spent an hour and twenty minutes with Miss Landers.

Pittsfield Legion Makes Eight Awards

PITTSFIELD — The Pittsfield American Legion Post presented eight awards to members of area graduating classes this spring.

At Higbee Junior High School, the awards were made to Rhonda Orrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Orrill of Pittsfield and Steven Dwine, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dwine of Pittsfield.

Diane Hibbard and Ted Hartman were the recipients at Baylis Elementary school. Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hibbard of Baylis. Ted's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Hartman of rural Baylis.

Milton Elementary school award winners were Catherine Tompkins, granddaughter of Mrs. Thelma Tompkins of Milton and Glenn Summers, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Summers of Milton.

Pearl Elementary school eighth graders Krista Kay Chiatello and Paul Kiselbach also won the coveted awards. Krista Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Chiatello of Pearl. Paul is the son of Mrs. Lucille Kiselbach of Pearl and the late Paul Kiselbach.

Winners were chosen by vote of their classmates. Each is entitled to participate in a statewide essay contest in which the authors of the three top entries will receive \$200 scholarships. The subject for 1967 is "How The American Legion Can Best Serve The Community."

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kolherer attended graduation exercises at Pittsfield High School on Friday night. Their grandson, Gary Dimmitt, was a member of the senior class.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schumacher, Todd and Tracy, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schumacher and Mr. and Mrs. Les B. Stowers in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Plunkett drove their daughter, Sharon, to Milwaukee, Wis., where she will be in training for three months at Milwaukee Children's Hospital. They returned home on Monday.

STERLING SILVER
Charles Lewis Tiffany, the famous jeweler, was the first to establish the term "sterling" in the United States, thereby adding to the prestige of his firm. Tiffany had adopted the standards of English silver in 1851 in his jewelry manufacturing business, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Giraffes sleep only a few hours a night and usually with their heads held erect.

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Marvelous cookout value! 14" high hood, new 3-way adjustable spit, puts the meat under the hood for medium, hot, or intense heat. Chrome plated grid with charcoal feeder door.

5-position chaise with innerspring mattress . . . 6 ft. of super comfort!
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19" all-steel cocktail table with weather-resistant baked enamel finish.
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Make Dad really feel important on his day! Astro cot is 34" x 60". Sets up in minutes, without tools. Has tie-on pillow. Comes in green with white fringe — folding aluminum bed has comfortable polyurethane foam mattress. Great for indoor or outdoor comfort!

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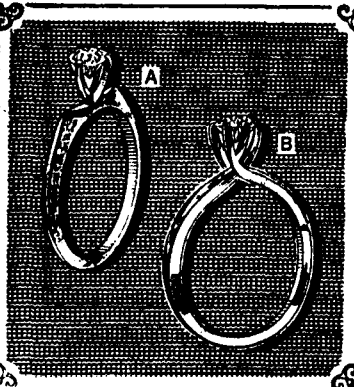
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CASS RESIDENTS AT ORDINATION OF REV. ALLWARDT

ARENZVILLE — Attending ordination services at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Vandalia on June 4, at which time William H. Allwardt was ordained into the ministry, were Robert Wessler of Princeville, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. C. Carls, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wessler, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lovekamp. A reception was held at the church following the ceremonies.

Rev. Allwardt is the son of the late Rev. Henry A. Allwardt and Mrs. Allwardt of Vandalia, former pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Arenzville.

Arenzville Locals
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nobis and family of St. John's, Mich., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Witte.

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Giraffes sleep only a few hours a night and usually with their heads held erect.

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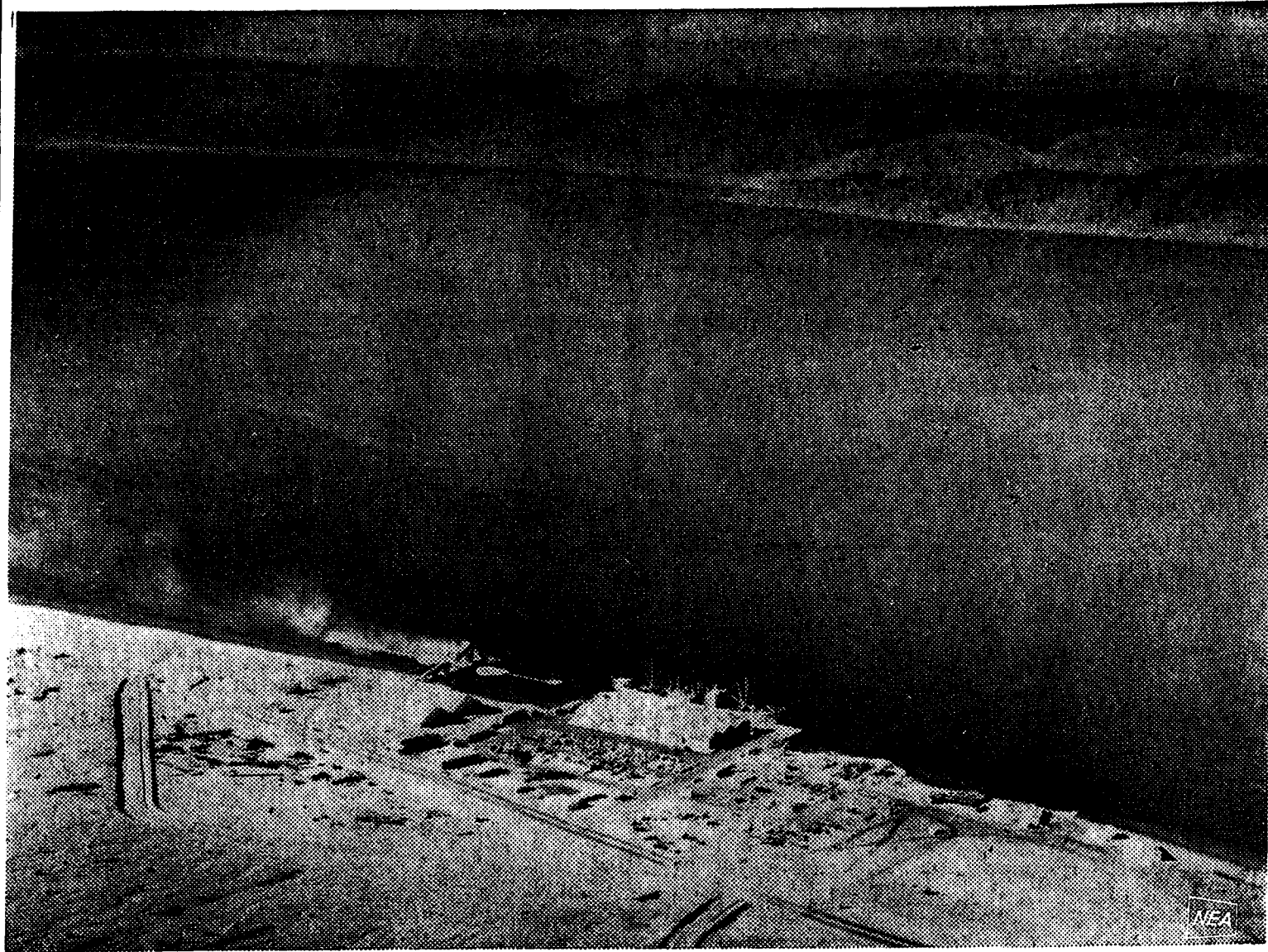
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KRAFT—Qt. Jar SALAD DRESSING	49c	GIANT SIZE IVORY Botl.	52c
FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK Lb.	59c	GIANT SIZE THRILL Botl.	54c
FRESH LEAN Pork Cutlets Lb.	69c	GIANT SIZE DASH Box	69c
RED RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS Bunch	5c	GIANT SIZE BOLD Box	69c
PEAT MOSS 50 Lb. Bag	59c	ACTION BLEACH 24 Oz. Box	75c



PORT IN QUESTION that sparked the Middle East conflict into open war between Arabs and Jews is the Gulf of Aqaba, with the Port of Aqaba shown here in aerial view.

American Menu

Children's Diet Basics

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q — Should I give my growing children vitamin supplements? A neighbor says she always does and advises me to do it, too.

A — Give them good food, plenty of it, well-cooked and interestingly prepared, and they will get all the vitamins their bodies need. What they need to grow strong and stay healthy is not vitamin supplements, but every day two servings of meat, fish, poultry; four servings of milk; four servings of bread or cereal and four servings of

fruits and vegetables. These foods will provide all the vitamins needed, and, incidentally, cost far less.

Q — We like to take fried chicken along on picnics. What's the best way to handle it?

A — Cover and chill the chicken as soon as cooked. Do this in the pan in which it was cooked, if possible. Place the covered pan of chilled chicken in an insulated picnic hamper for carrying. If carrier is not available, wrap covered pan in several thicknesses of newspaper to keep cold. The chicken is best left in the pan in which cooked because the heat during cooking sterilizes the pan.

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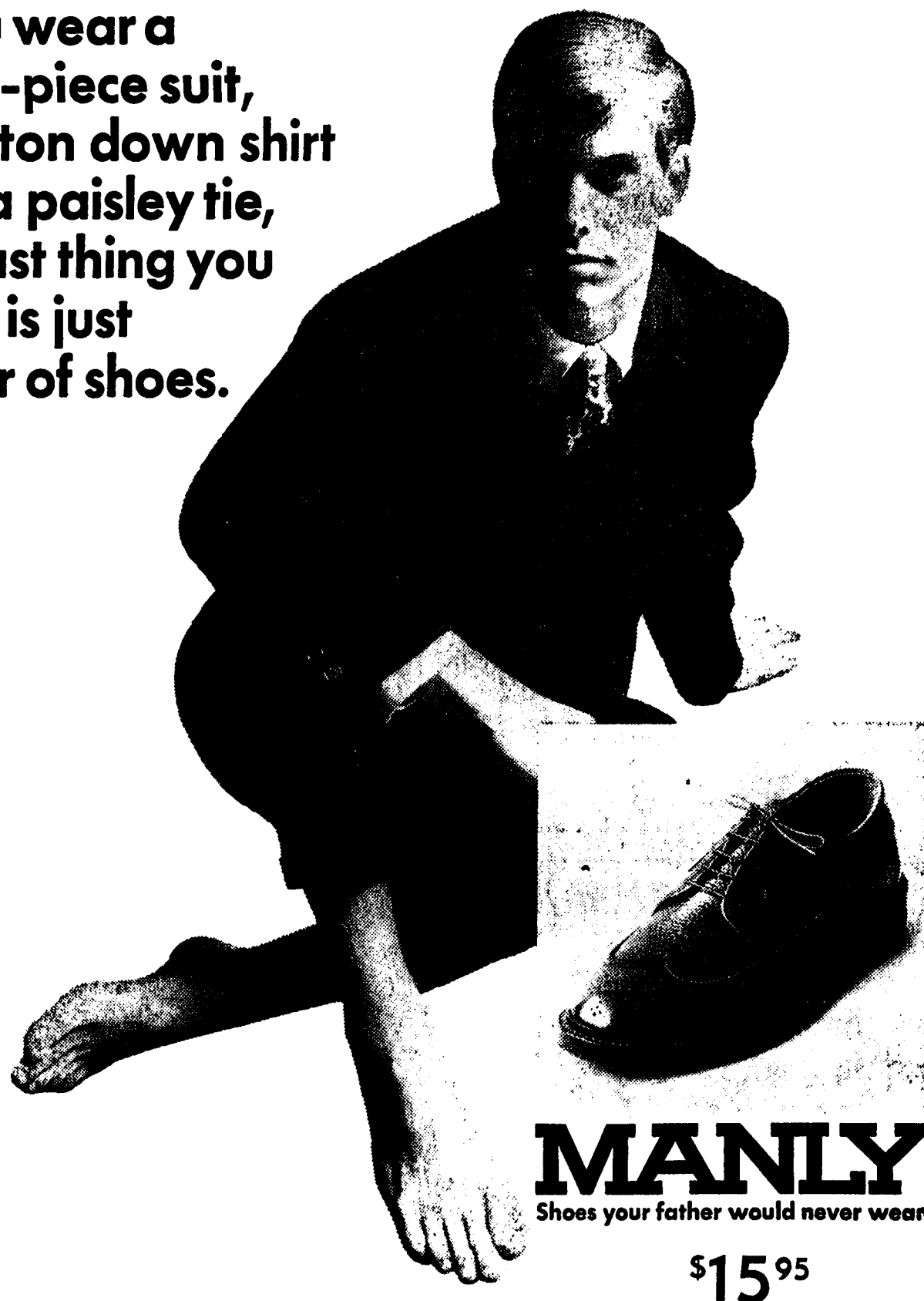
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 \$1.00 SIZE BAN Spray Deodorant OSCO PRICE 65c	 \$1.09 SIZE 7 OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE VITALIS HAIR TONIC OSCO PRICE 69c	 MODEL F81W GENERAL ELECTRIC SPRAY STEAM and DRY IRON OSCO PRICE \$13.88
 \$1.39 SIZE Micrin Mouth Wash And Gargle 18 Fl. Oz. OSCO PRICE 89c	 \$1.79 SIZE Desenex Powder For Athlete's Foot OSCO PRICE \$1.09	 98c SIZE Caroid AND Bile Salts LAXATIVE COMPOUND OSCO PRICE 59c
 1/2 Gallon BLUE VALLEY ICE CREAM OSCO PRICE 44c	 GIANT SIZE 3 LB. 1 OZ. AJAX Laundry Detergent OSCO PRICE 65c	 35c SIZE RIT CONCENTRATED TINT AND DYE 2 for 44c

If you wear a three-piece suit, a button down shirt and a paisley tie, the last thing you want is just a pair of shoes.



MANLY
Shoes your father would never wear.
\$15.95

You've got the grooviest clothes. So you want shoes that are, too. Shoes by Manly.

Made for a very select crowd. (If you're past 28, you may just be too old.)

Manlys are new, styled the way you like shoes and constructed for the kind of wear no older man would give them.

Now, when the last thing you want is just a pair of shoes, the first thing to do is come to us for a pair of Manlys.

We carry all the styles you could want: Casuals, Contemporaries, Dress Shoes, Mod styles, Ivy-League styles and designs so new they might even be ahead of the times.

But with prices that are way behind.

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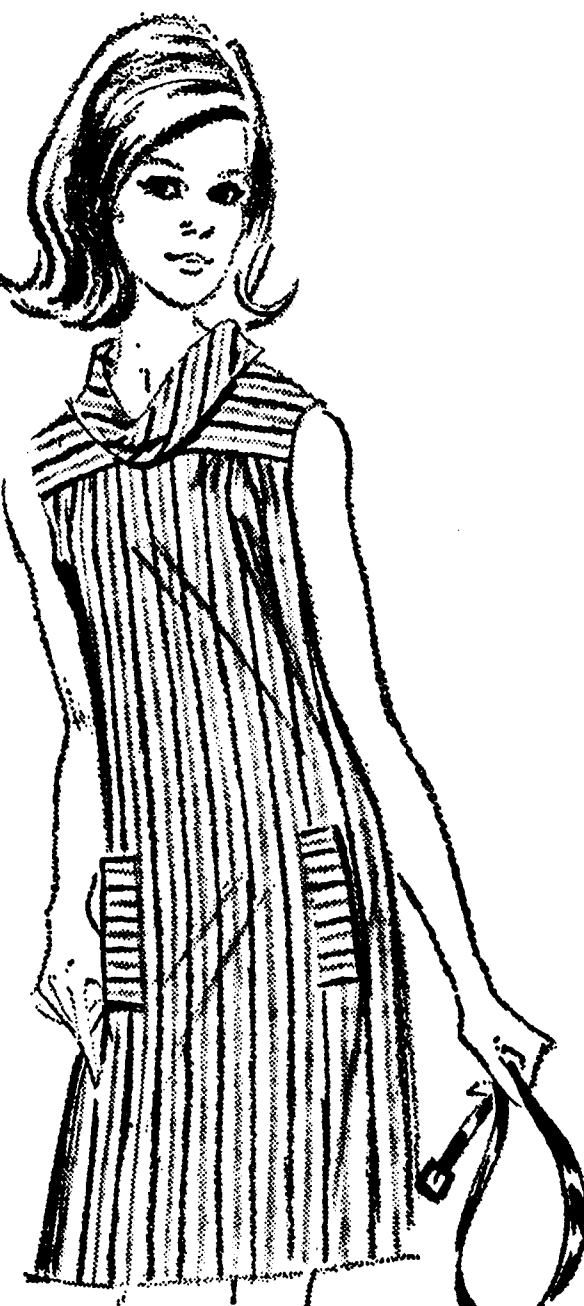
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FASHIONS FOR WOMEN DOWNTOWN JACKSONVILLE

'Wally's Ship,' Apollo 101 Being Pampered Like Big Baby

By RONALD THOMPSON DOWNEY, Calif. (AP) — Apollo spacecraft 101 sits in its crib inside the giant, factory "clean room," pampered like a baby. No one, those around it maintain, is going to be able to say this is a poorly built ship.

Some call it "Wally's Ship," since Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., will be commander of the three-man Apollo crew that'll fly it for up to 10 days in earth orbit next year. Officially, it's plain "101."

This has become the most guarded and rigidly controlled vehicle ever to be assembled at the North American Aviation,

Inc., plant where America's moonships are built. Not only is this the craft picked to get U.S. manned space missions off the ground again, but, to thousands of North American employees, it's the one that hopefully will prove that regardless of what anybody says, they can indeed build safe, flyable spacecraft.

North American's last Apollo designed to take men into space caught fire on the launch pad Jan. 27, killing three astronauts — Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee. Investigators placed

part of the blame on "sloppy workmanship" within this plant. "We're sort of like a football team that got a good, strong chewing out in the dressing room at the half after a first-half shellacking," said Sanford "Sandy" Falbaum, who holds a newly created job of seeing "101" through to completion.

"We've come out for the second half a little angry. Enough people around here are just miffed enough to go out and play a real good ball game," he added. "The real essence of the thing now is 'let's show 'em.'"

The 5,000 men and women who work on Apollo got good news when the National Aeronautics and Space Administration quelled their fears that North American might be stripped of its estimated \$3.3-billion Apollo contract, costing them their jobs.

"We're trying harder now," said Barbara McIsaac, a production control clerk. "We want to prove to the world that we are better than they thought."

With "101," more care than ever before has been taken to keep it, and vehicles that follow, clean and free of foreign articles. When fire-charred Apollo 1 was dismantled, investigators discovered a wrench socket that had been dropped amid the wiring. The socket was not linked to the fire, however.

You can't get into the "clean room" until you stick your shoes in a special, electric brushing machine that briskly removes the dirt. Then, you don a plastic cap that covers your hair and a nylon smock over your clothes. Should you have a long beard, you wear a surgical mask.

No one actually climbs inside "101" unless he's on an approved list. Those who do, first must put on a set of coveralls, plus a special pair of overshoes. Additionally, they remove all loose articles from their pockets — billfolds, change, keys, even pencils — and deposit them in plastic bags, kept by the guard.

You sign in, listing all articles you take with you. When you come out, you must account for all items on the list.

Workmen must immediately report all missing washers or bolts or anything else that might be dropped, even if they only have a hunch it may be inside. All work is halted and a thorough search is made.

Someone is on duty with "101" 24 hours a day.

Spacecraft 101, which was well down the assembly line at the time of the Apollo 1 tragedy, is undergoing an extensive overhaul that will cost in the neighborhood of \$50 million. This includes a new quick-opening hatch, removal of as many

flammable materials as possible, new fireproof panels, plus improved plumbing and wiring systems.

In Missile Work



A. Terry W. Simon SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Airman Terry W. Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Simon of Meredosia, Ill., has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as a U.S. Air Force missile facilities specialist.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

Airman Simon is a 1966 graduate of Meredosia High School.

SUMMER CLASSES OPEN IN GREENE

GREENFIELD — Summer school opened last week at Greenfield. Seventy-six students from grades one through eight are enrolled and eight are on the summer school staff.

Subject areas included in the summer program are mathematics and language arts. The program is scheduled for six weeks concluding on July 14, with classes meeting daily Monday through Friday from 8:45 until 11:30 a.m.

LIBRARY STILL BEING DECORATED

The Jacksonville Public Library is still in the process of redecorating and will need to remain closed for several days, library officials report.


The children's room has been painted and carpeting is now being installed. The adult department is being painted and arrangements are being made for the Heini Memorial Alcove. Furniture and equipment for the alcove should be received by the end of the summer.

Books may be deposited in the return box as usual. No fines will be charged on books that become overdue during the time that the library is closed, according to Dorothy Fenton, librarian.

THREE CHURCHES SPONSOR BIBLE CLASSES

CHANDLERVILLE — Vacation Bible School classes, under the joint sponsorship of the local Christian, Congregational and Methodist churches, will be held June 12-16. Classes will be held from 9-11 a.m.

Those attending will meet at the Christian church, then be sent to various classes, according to age groups.



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ARROW COT-N-RITE Perma-Iron

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Here's the shirt that's born ironed and stays ironed. A luxurious blend of 35% Dacron® polyester, 65% cotton that's completely machine washable and tumble dries to a wrinkle-free finish. A perfect gift for Dad that will make Mother happy, too. His white collar style, four wide section.

"Sanforized Plus" labelled, of course. 10-4 sleeves \$5.00 Long sleeves \$6.00 out Reg.



Here's the perfect approach to cool comfort...

A JAYMAR SLACK with FORTREL

Cary Middlecoff

"JAYPREST" SLACKS THEY STAY PRESSED

Clean, uncluttered styling . . . in a blend of 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% Bud-Rel® rayon that never needs ironing. That's part of the perfect approach. With a bagful of extras like BAN-ROL® to keep your waistband from curling and special "gizmos" to keep your shirt tucked in. You'll stay neat through the roughest 18 holes! But here's the big story! Each Cary Middlecoff slack comes in the solids, checks and plaids that are perfectly color-coordinated to match your favorite golf jacket, sweater or shirt. Come in and start improving your form today . . . see how easy it is to drive far down the fashion fairway!

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REGISTER NOW!

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 18th

You Could Win A Millionaire's Vacation

For Two for Your Dad in Fabulous Miami or Exciting Las Vegas

Nothing to buy. Just register! One vacation will be given away! Winner will be notified June 17th! Exclusive of transportation.

Myers Brothers

Five Generations At Reunion



ASHLAND — Pictured above from left to right are Florence Smedley Gephart, Robert Gephart, Mae Daniel Smedley and seated are Mrs. Charles Daniel with Pamela Gephart representing five generations of one family present at a reunion picnic held at Salem Park Saturday, June 3rd. Honored guest was Sister Mary James O.S.F. of Springfield who is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gephart, Springfield, before leaving for school in St. Louis.

Those in attendance were Mrs. Charles Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Orie Daniel, Mrs. Roscoe Shortridge, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smedley, Lyn Smedley, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Huff and family, Ashland, Ed Leach, Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Emmons and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Emmons, Alton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson and family, Tinley Park, Illinois, Mrs. Ernestine Rekau and son Harold, Calumet City, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gephart and daughter, Pam, Lincoln.

The oldest member present was Mrs. Charles Daniel, 86, and the youngest was Miss Pamela Gephart, four months old. The birthdays of Carol Gephart and Lyn Smedley were celebrated.

VICTOR EBBERT SCHUYLER POST COMMANDER-ELECT

RUSHVILLE — Victor Ebbert was elected commander of the Schuyler American Legion Post 4 at a meeting held June 7th at the Post Home here. Robert de-Rice is the retiring commander.

Other new officers are: senior vice commander, Adrian Hinderer; junior vice commander, Charles Dober; finance officer, Robert A. Stephens;

chaplain, Clifford Clements and a member of the executive board for 3 years, Glenn Akers. Installation will be in July.

Rotary Meets

Fifty-nine attended the June 8th dinner meeting of the local Rotary club at the Virginia in Scripps park. Judd Henninger of Havana, a professional developer, who is working on Little Swan Lake at Avon, Illinois, is undergoing an extensive overhaul that will cost in the neighborhood of \$50 million. This includes a new quick-opening hatch, removal of as many

You get a tighter, stronger roof (or side) with CECOROLL...and it costs no more!



Just roll it on and nail it down

Tighter because there are fewer side laps. CECOROLL seals out weather, water, dirt and dust, even under hurricane conditions.

Stronger because single, long piece helps stiffen your entire building. More nails per piece for greater holding power, but no more nails per building than with sheets. CECOROLL gives you extra bridging strength between purlins.

Faster application because there's less handling. One piece of CECOROLL covers the area of five separate conventional sheets. Printed lap guide and scored nailing grooves give you fast, perfect alignment and easy nailing.

Crimped edges eliminate need to match corrugations, permit solid nailing and tight weatherproof joint.

Factory-applied mastic seals forever with only 1½" lap . . . saves time, material, and cuts down roof weight.

Scored non-slip nailing grooves speed application even more.

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36' 4" Long... 25½" wide (for 24" o.c.)... 28 ga. galvanized steel... weight 65 lbs. Also available in embossed aluminum.

Get FULL PROTECTION with CECOROLL corrugated roofing/siding . . . stop in, write, or phone today.

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You bet they do and one of the big reasons they enjoy themselves so much is that they plan ahead.

When they go on a vacation they save ahead the money the vacation is going to take in a FARMERS Savings account. They know their savings earn a high rate of Bank Guaranteed interest, 4% per year, compounded quarterly and paid four times per year by credit to your account. If you would like to forget your worries, too, and really enjoy a relaxing, refreshing vacation...

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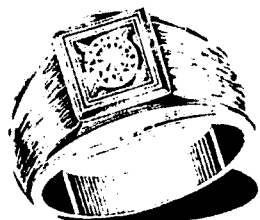
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS



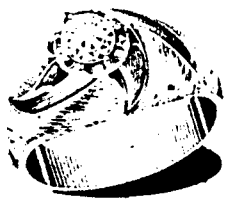
EDWARDS KNOWS HOW TO PLEASE A MAN...

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Pleasing dad is easy... if you choose his gift from our man-pampering collection. Each gift has been carefully selected with dad in mind. Take advantage of our fashion wisdom to please your man on Father's Day.



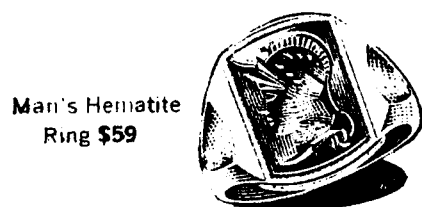
Man's Florentine Diamond Solitaire \$195



Man's Diamond Solitaire \$79



Linde Star And Diamonds \$89.50



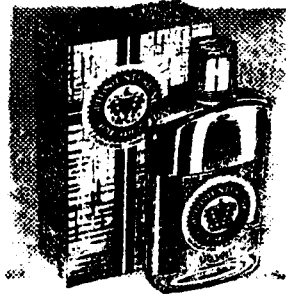
Man's Hematite Ring \$59

Choose It... And Charge It!

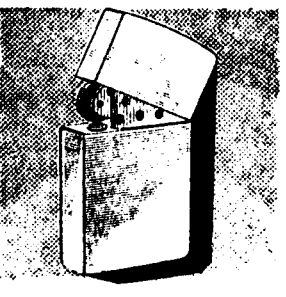


Accutron "565" \$200

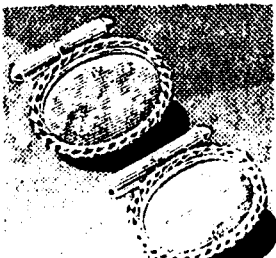
Charge today... take a year to pay!



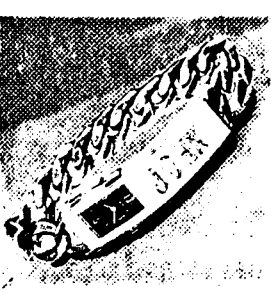
BRITISH STERLING \$21.50



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I.D. Bracelet \$21.95

FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS

Edwards Jewelers



YOUNG HEADGEAR HAS THE INTERNATIONAL LOOK this year. It all adds up to a code that spells soft, crushable, kicky and bright. One version of the soft, crushable look is the rippled brim hat of striped cotton (top left). For the beach, sports car or any casual occasion the polka dot sunshades of crushable cotton (top right) is an ideal choice. For a featherweight, cool summer look (lower left) the cuffed brim straw is a happy choice. Any girl going to the shore or the tennis courts will enjoy the soft cotton safari hat (lower right). All the hats shown here were chosen for her wardrobe by Judy Geeson, the 17-year-old British actress now starring in "To Sir, With Love."

Confess At Box Office

Youths At Theatre But Not To See Film

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa. (AP) — The marquee over the Roxy Theater offers "The Blue Man" and "Fanny Hill. Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure." But the line of young people who gather on Sunday aren't going to see the movies.

They're waiting to confess in the box office.

The Rev. Richard Ragni, a Roman Catholic priest, sits behind a folding screen in the cramped little booth. Afterward all adjourn to the padded seats of the musty theater, a portable altar is pulled from beneath the glittering screen and Mass is celebrated.

When there's no place else, the Church must make do, says Father Ragni, 33, a former Air Force intelligence agent.

"The Church is really very flexible in the presentation of the sacramental life. The priest can say Mass anywhere when it comes down to it. We don't need a big facility like a marble cathedral to function."

Using the ticket booth and the theater may be a bit unorthodox, but the students and I don't have any qualms about it.

For Father Ragni and the 1,100 Roman Catholics among the students of Slippery Rock State College, use of the theater is a necessity. There are no facilities on campus for religious services. St. Peter's, the only Catholic church in this college town 50 miles north of Pittsburgh, is too small. Mass is celebrated twice each Sunday at the Roxy. There are no movies shown there on Sundays.

"I found the ticket booth as a confessional is ideal, and so is the theater for Mass," Father Ragni says. "The students feel it is their own."

The students agree.

The library of Baldwin - Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, houses the world's most extensive collection of Bach's works.

WORLD TRAVELER REVIEWS TRIP FOR LOCAL LIONS

Clarence V. Richardson, who with his wife, Betty, recently returned from a world tour, was guest speaker at Wednesday evening's Lions club meeting, held at the Beet And The Bird in the Dunlap Motor Inn.

Mr. Richardson reviewed the highlights of his globe circling tour which included visits to New York City, Naples, Suez, Bombay, Ceylon, Bangkok, Singapore and Japan. The Richardsons started their trip on shipboard and traveled by jet from Japan to California.

Charles Baker, a charter member of the local club, recalled the club's founding and early activities for the members present.

Members also discussed the possibility of establishing an eye bank in Jacksonville.

Dean Strubbe was presented a Lions International key for his membership activity.

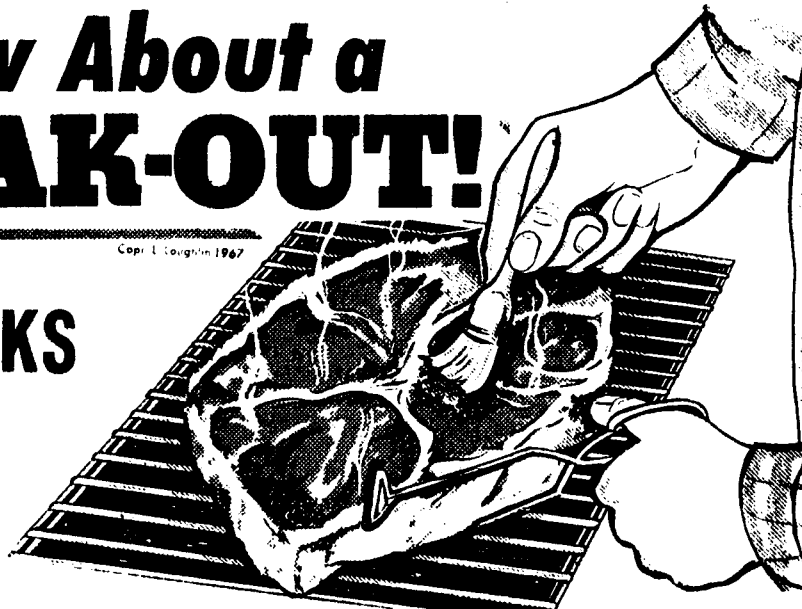
Gunpowder, from the time it was first used in battle, was the most deadly military explosive until 1902 when TNT was introduced.

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LIMIT 8 PLEASE

Another Gold Emblem For J.H.S. Future Farmers



Jim Fox of near Lynnvill, immediate past president of the Jacksonville chapter, Future Farmers of America, will receive the State Farmer degree in Urbana. He is shown here with FFA Adviser William Fortschneider.



Ed Becker is the other Jacksonville vocational agriculture student to win the State Farmer degree. He'll be chapter president next year. He and Fortschneider are shown with a cow Becker will show at the county fair.

It will be announced in Urbana Monday, the opening day of the annual meeting of the Illinois Future Farmers of America association, that Jacksonville high school chapter has won another Gold Emblem trophy.

There will be 13 Gold Emblem awards presented. About 300 Illinois chapters submitted their 1966-67 program of work and accomplishment to the judging committee.

The J.H.S. chapter in the past six years, under the guidance of William Fortschneider, has scored every year: five Gold Emblem awards and one Silver Emblem.

This year's win puts them in a position for national honors. Whether their record will be sent for competition in the national F.F.A. convention in Kansas City in October will be announced Wednesday.

Dorland Smith, power use adviser for the Menard Electric Cooperative, Petersburg, will be awarded an honorary State Farmer degree Tuesday. He is well known here as he has been helping each year with the 4-H electricity school, which becomes more popular every year.

Degree For Rees

Another Morgan county youth.

Shorthorn Herd Owners To Meet In Chandlerville

Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn breeders from throughout the country will gather Sunday, June 18, at Edward and Aldyth Long's Questing Hills Farm, Chandlerville, for the national Alert Breeders' Clinic sponsored by the American Shorthorn Association.

The clinic will feature leading Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn authorities and is designed to provide a short course in Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn management.

The day will begin at 11 a.m. with a tour of the extensive Questing Hills feeding operation in which breeders can see steers of all breeds on feed in separate lots. The feedlots are among the most modern and efficient in the country and annually turn out several hundred finished steers.

Other items on the program cover facets of the breed including brood cow management, fitting, showing, foot trimming, etc.

Of special interest will be a discussion of type and performance by C. D. Swaffar, executive secretary of the American Shorthorn association. He will detail both the association's type classification program and its relation to the relatively new records of performance program and to type selection in general.

The Questing Hills herd is officially classified by the ASA and is on official performance test which will provide concrete examples of both programs in action.

Breeders will also have a chance to tour the large Questing Hills herd which is under the management of Morris Petrie.

Luncheon will be a potluck picnic.

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Willie Rees of Franklin high school, will receive the State Farmer degree Tuesday.

So will Harold Williams and John W. Wright of Winchester, David Andrews of Carrollton and John Gibbons and Louis Stumpe of Jerseyville.

Jim Fox, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fox. He has been a member of the Lynnvill Hustlers 4-H club for nine years and has shown grain and Duroc hogs at the county fair all that time. The leaders of the club are his father, Robert Middleton, Jr., and Albert Wilson. During his tenure as president of the local chapter he won the DeKalb plaque for excellence in leadership, scholarship and community betterment.

He plans to enter Canton Junior college in September.

The New President

The new president of the local chapter is Ed Becker, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Becker, who live about nine miles southeast of Jacksonville. He has belonged to the East Side 4-H club led by Harold E. Hemminger and Willard Jones for five years and has shown his Angus cattle at the county fair each year.

In partnership with his father he has a herd of 80 Angus cows and is now feeding a lot of Herefords shipped in from Wyoming. His F.F.A. projects have been beef, swine, corn, soybeans and wheat.

Asked if he's been making any money he said, "My records show that I'm making a little. But nothing at all like the money the State Farmer degree winners of 10 to 15 years ago accumulated."

The other officers for 1967-68 are Ed Fox, vice president; Bob Christian, secretary; Bob Armstrong, treasurer; Jim Burrus, sentinel, and John Cox, reporter.

While many schools report a drop in enrollment in the vocational agriculture department, it is altogether different at Jacksonville. Last year's enrollment was 47, with 51 signed up for the coming term.

Six Attend 4-H Short Course At Washington

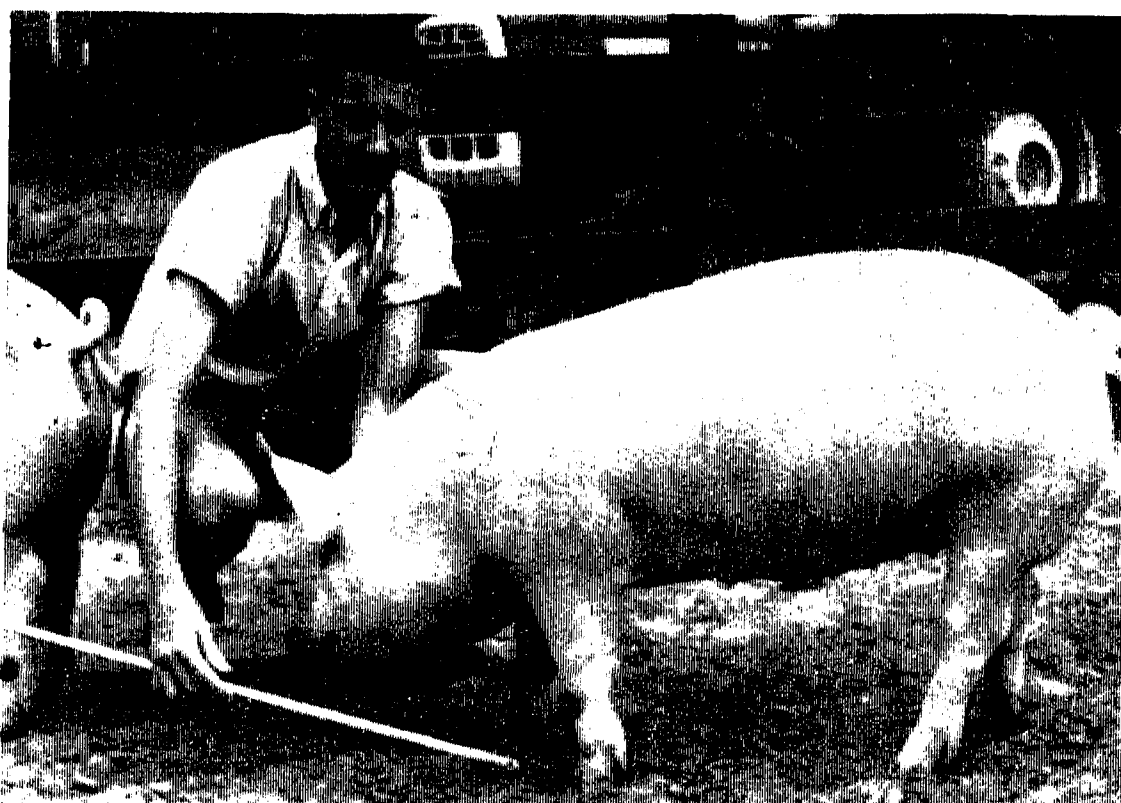
Six Morgan County 4-H'ers were to return today from attending the 4-H Citizenship Short Course at Washington, D.C.

The Morgan County group consisted of Jim Burrus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Burrus, route 1, Jacksonville; Tom Burrus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Burrus, route 1, Arenzville; Mary Middendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Middendorf, Chapin; Donna Nickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nickel, Concord; Marilyn Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder, Chapin, and Bob Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Chapin. The 4-H'ers were in Washington June 4-10.

The short course is designed to teach 4-H members the basic functions of national government and the skills needed to practice good citizenship.

Assembly and discussion programs were held at the 4-H center, but much of the short course program took place on Capitol Hill and at National Shrines. The group met with several government officials to get first-hand information about the nation's government.

In Swine Show At Carbondale



With stick and brush Larry L. Jones, Southern Illinois University junior agriculture student from Winchester, keeps his carefully-groomed Yorkshire pig under control during the recent SIU Block and Bridle Club livestock showman-ship contest to win third in the swine division. Earlier he had tied for first in beef cattle judging in the club's collegiate judging contests. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jones of Route 2, Winchester. (SIU Photo)

BRIMFUL To Visit Royal Oakes Wheat Plots June 20

By Jim Brim

Now that planting is done it's time to get back to checking the prices of what you have to sell and thinking about your combine, mower and other harvesting equipment.

Also, if you sell corn should you sell the grain direct from the field or should you condition it and then sell or store it, condition it, then store it and hope to sell at a later date at a better price?

Most wheat and soybeans have gone to market direct from the field but it wasn't until recent years and the big switch to field shelling that we had such a great quantity of corn going to market at harvest time.

This came about because many men who changed to field shelling didn't have suitable storage.

They had it for ear corn but didn't feel that they could afford to put up storage for shelled corn, which with drying equipment, etc., added to the cost considerably.

So for the past few years we have had an increase in the corn being marketed at harvest time and there has not been enough room for it at many local elevators, and this has usually meant a lowering of the price.

Maybe it's time for a good look at storage facilities. It could be profitable.

Now you should . . .

- ... Take a walk.
- ... Buy a new lawn mower.
- ... Pick roses.
- ... Hay.
- ... Eat fresh peas.
- ... Pay a compliment.
- ... Go wading.
- ... Hustle.

You can take a day off, but you can't put it back. Can you give a young adult a job for the summer?

There are many high school students and college students who need and want to work for the summer, who make good employees, that are having difficulty finding a job.

Call the Employment service if you can.

Even though they haven't a leg to stand on rumors have a way of getting around.

We usually think of grass as little green blades, a few inches tall. But bamboo is considered a grass and it grows to a height of 120 feet in India and China. Other tall grasses are oat grass, about five feet tall, giant wild rye grass, about 10 feet in height, and 12-foot-all corn grass.

Wheat Day at Bluffs will be held Tuesday, June 20, despite the death of its founder, Royal Oakes, announces George Myers, Scott county farm adviser.

University of Illinois agronomists, plant breeders and plant pathologists will be on hand during the afternoon to meet with farm advisers of the area and other interested persons.

In his newsletter of last week Myers wrote: Scott County has lost a truly fine friend and agriculture has lost a great leader in the passing of Mr. Royal Oakes.

Mr. Oakes was a sincere ded-

Agronomy Field Day At Urbana Thursday

Jacksonville area farmers will have a chance to see research aimed at better farming in the future when they attend Agronomy Day at the University of Illinois South Farm. It's all set for Thursday, June 15.

Morgan County Farm Adviser George Trull says that post-emergence weed control will be one of the high interest research stops on the tour of the farm and the entomologists discussion of the current Illinois insect situation and ways to control insects will provide farmers with information they can take home and use the next day.

Tours of the 18 research plots will begin at 7 a.m. A new tour starts every 10 minutes until 1 p.m. Each tour lasts about three hours.

Here's a run-down of some of the research projects U. of I. agronomists, plant pathologists and entomologists will discuss:

WEED CONTROL IN CORN. M. D. McGlamery and F. W. Slife will show you their research with preplant application of herbicides.

A CHANGING CORN CULTURE. G. E. McKibben and D. L. Mulvaney will help answer your questions about "zero tillage," early planting, plant populations and row widths.

TIMING AND PLACEMENT FOR ANHYDROUS AMMONIA. L. F. Welch, G. W. Collier and T. D. Hughes are studying the effect of the rate, depth of placement and time of application of anhydrous ammonia on corn germinations.

DISEASES OF AGRONOMIC CROPS. M. C. Shurtleff and W.

Plowland & Meadow

By the
Journal Courier
Farm Editor

LAW on the farm

EMPLOYMENT CONTRACT NECESSARY?

Few farmers use a written contract or formal agreement in hiring a man. Often no definite period of employment is decided upon and sometimes a person will work without an agreement as to his wages. Such informality may lead to disagreements and injustices.

If the contract is for an indefinite term of employment or one that will end within one year from the date of the contract, it is valid whether it is written or oral. A contract for a term of one year or more must be in writing to be enforceable.

If the employment is for an indefinite term, it is a "hiring at will." If a man is hired at will, he may quit or be discharged at any time without cause. This rule could be unjust to married laborers, because they could be forced to move from their homes without sufficient notice. A written contract stating the term of employment and requiring that notice be given a definite time in advance of discharge would give needed protection.

When a definite term has been agreed upon, it is binding on both parties. A man can then be discharged without liability only for good cause—for example, if he commits a crime, misses work without good reason, or is careless or disobedient. Likewise, the employee cannot quit his job without liability except for good cause. For example, if the farmer is to provide food and lodging, the food must be wholesome and the lodging suitable and clean. Otherwise, the employee would be justified in quitting his job.

Where no wage is specified or where it is agreed that the farmer will pay what he thinks the services are worth, the employee is entitled to a reasonable wage for services performed. This will generally be the prevailing rate in the community for the type of work he does. The federal minimum wage law now applies to certain farmers who employed at least 500 man-days of labor during any quarter of the preceding year. If the minimum wage law applies to you, it calls for a minimum wage of \$1 per hour for 1967.

Should be Agreement. The employer and employee should have a definite agreement as to wages, meals, garden space, board and responsibility for chores and Sunday work.

It is wise to carry liability insurance on employees to cover possible injuries. A farmer can be held liable for injuries that are caused by his negligence provided that recovery is not barred by contributory negligence (that is, negligence on the part of the employee), by the employee's assumption of the risk or by facts that show the injury was caused by the negligence of fellow employees.

Some farmers may choose to buy workmen's compensation insurance and be covered by the workmen's compensation law. If so, their employees will be compensated for their injuries and expenses even though the employer would not be legally liable.

— John Henderson

Student To Aid Farm Adviser

George Young of Auburn, Sangamon county, has been employed as Extension summer assistant in Morgan county. Farm Adviser George Trull reports that he will be assisting primarily with the county 4-H Club program during the summer period. He started work here Thursday.

Young has been attending the University of Illinois, working toward a degree in agricultural education with a minor in agricultural economics. He will complete his work for a bachelor's degree in February.

4-H FAMILY PICNIC AT CAMP JUNE 18

All friends of 4-H are invited to the "County Family Picnic" to be held at the Western Illinois camp Sunday afternoon, June 18.

The county committee will furnish drinks and hopes many families will come to the camp for a picnic. There will be swimming and boating, plus softball and other games for those who want to play.

Sees Billion Bushel U. S. Soybean Crop, Possibly This Year

The long-talked-about billion bushel soybean crop is likely to materialize this year, forecasts a University of Illinois grain marketing economist.

But will such a crop prove to be too much? And will soybeans get bogged down in controls and subsidies as have many other crops?

In answering these questions recently at the annual convention of the American Feed Manufacturers association, T. A. Hieronymus said that in spite of the abnormal production expansion, the markets for soybean products have expanded as fast as growth. The fundamental demand is present to absorb a billion-bushels crop and to make a billion bushels only a milestone on the way to 1.5 billion or 2 billion bushels, he added.

The year to date is an overpriced non-growth year, Hieronymus said. But it is quite usual to have an occasional catch-up with a shortage year such as last year. By last year's standards, 1966-67 has been a disappointment. But by other standards, the year has been successful. Current prices of soybeans, meal and oil are not low.

In looking at the balance of the year, Hieronymus said that we should consider exports of 260 million bushels for the year. Crush should total about 540 million bushels, seed should take 46 million, and waste will account for 8 million bushels. The total for the year may be about 854 million bushels, a record by 15 million.

May Be Lower. Hieronymus pointed out that the total supply for the year—857 million bushels—suggests a carryover of 113 million. However, two factors suggest a lower carryover: (1) The estimated April 1 stock was 460 million—25 million less than expected—which suggests a carryover of 88 million bushels. (2) Although the April 1 stock report has usually been accurate, inaccuracies have occurred in years in which farmers held a more-than-usual share of the crop, as they did April 1, 1967. Therefore, with the usage projected, carryover may be only 65 million bushels.

Since farmers have held this year and lost money, Hieronymus believes that they probably will be good sellers next fall. This situation should lead the new crop price adjust downward to or below the loan. There is still room on the downside of this soybean market, he added. The total value of oil and meal will also decline with the soybeans and their relative values will pivot around the soybean price.

Some Answers

To answer questions about the demand structure, Hieronymus made these comments about the markets for domestic meal, export protein, domestic oil and export oil:

More Competition

Hieronymus emphasized that an important part of market growth is price and competition. During the past year there has been more than a usual amount of new competition, particularly from a large Russian sunflower-seed crop and from fish meal.

Competitive prices have been a key factor in the growth of the market for soybeans. We have over-priced soybeans and products this year, Hieronymus said. And we are in danger of over-pricing them in the future with a too-high support price.

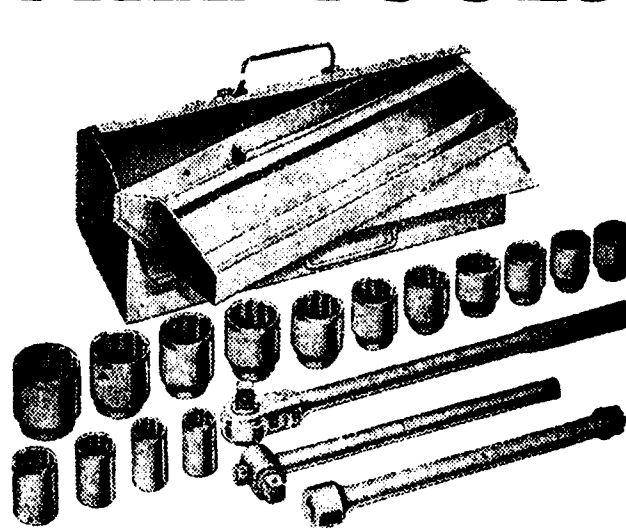
Priced Too High!

The loan rate cannot be reduced in time to help move the 1967 crop into consumption, Hieronymus said. And it is unlikely that the loan rate will be reduced in 1968. But the damage to exports of meal and to the domestic consumption of soybeans can be reduced by maintaining a high price for oil.

All factors point to lower prices and continued growth for soybeans, Hieronymus concluded. But the key to the problem is how to reduce governmental interference, he said.

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Week of June 12th ONLY

More Farm News
on Page Twenty

YESTERYEAR

News, Views Century Ago

From the Jacksonville Sentinel:
SQUIRRELS IN THE COURT HOUSE PARK — We learn that arrangements are being made for domesticating a number of the above named sprightly and beautiful animals in the Court House Park. Their gambols and merry pranks among the trees will add much to the attractions of the square.

The little animals are to be under the special charge of the city police, and the penalty of the calaboose will await the mischievous boy who ventures to disturb them.

The re-union of the Sigma Pi Society took place at the Dunlap House on Wednesday, the 5th inst. The feast was sumptuous, but this year Bacchus was not king, but sober, though high toned reason and philanthropic emotions were the ruling passions of the hour.

The Sunday School picnic at the Fair Grounds on last Saturday, was a grand affair. An excursion train of 13 cars brought down the Sunday Schools from Springfield, and the combined army of little ones had a fine time. The children were addressed by Rev. VanMeter.

The special session of the legislature was convened at noon on Tuesday. Unless the Governor can be induced to allow other matters to be logged in the season will probably be short. The shorter the better, say the people.

The Illinois College Commencement was held last week. There were nine graduates.

From the Beardstown Central Illinoisian:

COUNTY SEAT CONTEST — The long expected county seat contest between Virginia has commenced, before a tribunal organized under the election laws for that purpose. The members of the Court are Hon. John A. Arenz, Judge of the County Court, Keeling Berry and John L. Cize, Esqs., associate Judges. The court is being held in the Court House in this city, and commenced last Friday.

Several spirited discussions took place at the beginning of the trial, but is now settled down into a monotonous examination, so entirely uninteresting to the public, that the court room has but few occupants, save the court, the lawyers and the witnesses.

BAD BOYS — We have many too such in our city. The City Marshal, we are informed, is on track of this class of nuisances, and is determined to ferret them out. Guilty persons had better stand aloof, or conviction will inevitably follow.

From the Carrollton Gazette: Local items are very scarce in this section. Can't somebody get up a fight or footrace or some other innocent fun?

A Whitehall correspondent says that on Wednesday last a disturbance was created in the neighborhood of the depot, which resulted from five or six Irishmen getting into a free fight, making the claret flow quite freely, and somewhat sobering them up.

Mr. John C. Word has been appointed city policeman in place of John Q. Adams. Mr. W. has not long been a resident of this city, but if he don't wake up some of the ordinance breaking whisky peddlers around here, we'll miss our guess.

DOMESTIC

June, 1867

The Loyal League has made another attempt to eject Mr. (Horace) Greeley from his membership on account of his having offered himself as one of the bailmen of Jefferson Davis. The best course for disinterested outsiders is to encourage the quarrel as much as possible. The damage both parties may do each other would only be the public's gain.

New Jersey is rapidly becoming only a suburb of New York. The latest move in this direction is the ferry connecting the ancient and sleepy town of Perth Amboy with the Staten Island railroad, by which the town is made an hour and a quarter from New York.

One of the twenty-inch smooth-bore guns at Fort Hamilton has been fired with 200 pounds of powder as a charge. The result was most successful, and points to a new element in the art of war. No vessel could stand a shot hurled against her side with the immense force given it by the explosion of such a mass of powder.

There is an anti-tobacco journal published in England, which is conducted on the purest fanatical principles, striving to show that every user of tobacco is a rogue, and dies either a violent or shameful death; while those who abstain are models of virtue, live respected by the community, acquire wealth, and finally die lamented. This style of argument secures for the journal a fortunately a circulation only

A Sane Lady Such As I

One hundred years ago today there were more working newspapermen in Jacksonville than ever before. Or ever since.

There were at least 40 men sent here to cover what promised to be a king-sized, juicy story about the goings-on at the Illinois Insane Asylum. And these men — from Chicago, St. Louis, Springfield, Peoria, Rockford, Bloomington, Decatur, Joliet, Alton, E. St. Louis, and even Louisville, Ky., and Cincinnati, O. — certainly didn't earn their expense money, although they did enjoy the cotillions and soirees held nightly for more than a week at the Dunlap House.

The story turned out a complete dud.

"Equal Rights"

It all started in January, 1867, when the Illinois Legislature convened. A rather portly woman around 60 years old from Northampton, Mass., showed up in Springfield and began lobbying for "equal rights for women."

She could talk for an hour without taking a long breath, as the House and Senate members soon learned. She broke into her monologue regularly with the statement, "Now this is most distressing for a sane lady such as I," and this became the catchword for the 1867 legislature.

She wanted, among many other things, a change in the law which permitted a husband to commit his wife to a state mental institution upon approval of two examining physicians, without a public hearing. She said that she had been "imprisoned" for three years in the Illinois Insane Asylum at Jacksonville, and do you know what goes on there? Women inmates must submit to the brutish animal desires of the attendants, and even to the superintendent. Unwanted babies colorformed at birth and buried under the manure pile. Etc. Etc.

Investigation Demanded — Now this was great stuff for just about half of the legislature, and just that much grief for the slight majority. For the superintendent of the Illinois Insane Asylum was Dr. Andrew McFarland, a native of New Hampshire who had received his medical training in Philadelphia. He was a strong Union man and was on the executive committee of the Loyal League of America, a secret society organized during the early days of the Civil War to combat the pro-Southern secret society, Knights of the Golden Circle.

He had given many a Democrat a rough time and they jumped at the chance to get revenge.

A resolution authorizing an investigation of the Asylum went through both houses without a dissenting vote. Gov. Oglesby and the rest of the Republican ticket had won the state offices by a narrow margin, and had only a paper-thin majority in the House and Senate.

Dr. McFarland would have to take care of himself, as best he could.

Look Into It!

So Gov. Oglesby appointed a committee of seven—four Republicans and three Democrats—to investigate the Asylum.

At that time there were 300 inmates — 180 women and 120 men.

The committee spent five days examining a "cross-section" of the patients — whatever that is. Some of them said Dr. McFarland was a very wicked man; some said he was a very fine man; some of them said they were in a "true living hell," others said that it was the best home they ever had.

Mighty poor copy for a newspaperman on an expense account.

Then came the advertised fireworks, the appearance of Mrs. E. P. W. Packard.

And what a fizzle it proved to be. Upon getting sworn in she read a prepared address "dedicated to this august and distinguished committee" on the rights of women. The reading took just two hours. In her number the rights of women the men ended up with only one right — the duty of supporting his wife.

among those whose opinions are already coincident with its own.

The Rev. E. E. Hale, of Boston, advertises the opening of the Public Library of that city, on Sunday. Of course the conservatives are horrified at such a proposition, as though anything but good could come of it. But such persons would, if they could, stop the sun shining, the birds singing, and the flowers growing on Sunday.

—Frank Leslie's Newspaper

She Could Talk

The chairman of the committee liked her discussion fine. His aim was to kill as much time as possible.

Then a minority member began questioning her about some of the statements she had made in January, and she answered that she had heard such a rumor, but that the important matter of the day was equal rights for women, and then she'd talk and talk and talk.

The minority committee appealed to the chair to shut her off and get back to the business to which they had been appointed, but the chair smiled and said "I find Mrs. Packard's remarks most illuminating. It is not every day that we can listen to a sane lady such as she. Proceed, Mrs. Packard."

Too Much For Them

This went on all day, and up till noon the second day. Then the Democrats threw in the sponge. And the investigation was over.

The newspaper gave Dr. McFarland a general bill of commendation. The Chicago Tribune, Democrat and Der Abend all said that maybe things could be run better at the Asylum, but they didn't have any recommendations "at this time."

That was maybe the first time, and perhaps the last time, that these three newspapers agreed on anything.

A Bay Starter

Mrs. E. P. W. Packard was quite a gal. Her maiden name was Elizabeth Phoebe Ware, daughter of a Presbyterian minister in Summerdale, Mass., who was wealthy because he had inherited land that became valuable.

She received a fine classical education in the Female Seminary and was accomplished in the finer things of life.

Save one thing — she couldn't keep her mouth shut.

So, 25 years old, the Rev. Mr. Ware knew he had an "old maid" on his hands.

Then came the Rev. Mr. Theophilus Packard, a man doomed to hard luck, always broke. This ill-fated man labored, was always on the other side of the street when Dame Fortune passed by, and died destitute.

As an example he married Elizabeth and headed west with \$6,000 dowry money in his jeans.

For 21 years they—Theophilus and Elizabeth—got along as well as married folks can be expected to get along. They became the parents of six children, five boys and a girl, ranging from 18 down to 2 years old.

In 1857 he was sent to take charge of the Second Presbyterian church in Manteno, Kankakee county, Ill. These were truly perilous times, with the Christian churches splitting right down the middle on the slavery question.

The Sunday School

But things went along pretty much O.K. until Elizabeth decided to help out an old deacon who was trying to teach a men's Sunday school class. He had only five "pupils." She took over and lived up things with discourses on such various subjects as "God Can Change His Mind," "Man Is Not a Depraved Creature," "Woman, the Sensitive and Organic One," "Calvinism vs. Christianity."

Within five weeks she had more people — most of them just there for kicks — attending her class than her husband had for the regular service.

This aggravated the Rev. more than somewhat. He tried to get her to quit teaching the class. She pointed out that she had an obligation to teach, and also a right to teach.

Then the skies over her head began to darken.

She puts it well in the third chapter of a book she put out in 1868 — at her own expense — entitled, "Mrs. Packard's Prison Years," the story of her three years in Illinois Insane Asylum, Jacksonville, Ill.

MY ABDUCTION

About three weeks before my incarceration, Mr. Packard came to my room one day, and made me another proposition for withdrawing from the class.

Said he, "Wife, wouldn't you like to visit your brother in Batavia (Kane county)?"

"I should like it very well, if it is not running from my post of duty?"

"You have not only a perfect right to go, but I think it is your duty to go and get recruited."

"Very well, then I will go with the greatest of pleasure. How long do you think I had better make my visit?"

"Three months."

"Three months! Can you get along without me three months?"

And what will the children do for their summer clothes without me here to make them?"

"I will see to that matter; you must stay three months or not go at all."

"Well, I am sure I can stand it to rest that length of time, if you can stand it without my services. So I will go. But I must take my baby and daughter with me, as they have not fully recovered from their influenza, and I should not dare to trust them away from me."

"Yes, you may take them." "I will then prepare myself and them to go just as soon as you see fit to send us. Another thing, husband, I shall want ten dollars of my patrimony money to take with me for spending money."

"That you can't have." "Why not? I shall need as much as that, to be absent three months with two sick children. I may need to call a doctor to them; and, besides, my brother is poor, and I am rich, comparatively, and I might need some extra food, such as a beefsteak, or something of the kind, and I should not like to ask him for it. And besides, I have your written promise that I may have my own money back whenever I want it, and I do want ten dollars of it now; and I think it is no unreasonable amount to take with me."

"I don't think it is best to let you have any. I shan't trust you with money."

"Well, husband, if I can't be trusted with ten dollars of my own money under these circumstances, I should not think I am capable of being trusted with two sick children three months away from home, wholly dependent on a poor brother's charities. Indeed I had rather stay at home and not go at all, then go under such circumstances."

"You shall not go at all," replied he, in a most excited, angry tone of voice. You shall go to an ASYLUM."

Next week we'll see how Mrs. E. P. W. Packard practically drove Dr. McFarland nuts, and how she won her release from the Illinois Insane Asylum.

—Cecil Tendick

FOREIGN

June, 1867

At the "Derby" this year the winning horse was Hermit, who had been sneered at by all the knowing ones, and considered unfit to appear upon the course. The announcement of his victory was an astonishing blow to all the sporting circles, and is another proof of the uncertainty of all horse affairs.

It appears from the published army reports in England, that the Government pays yearly, 63,000 pounds for supplying the officers with billiard tables.

An anti-Popery riot in Birmingham is the latest excitement in England. Of course such a display of ignorant fanaticism will excite any quantity of vituperation, but whose fault is it that in so rich a country as England, and in so industrious a city as Birmingham, there could be found enough persons so bigoted and ignorant as to engage in a riot.

—Harper's Weekly

HUMORS of the day

June, 1867

A boy in Springfield, to the inquiry why a ship is called a "she," quitted his teachers with the reply, "because the rigging costs more than the hull."

One of Josh Billing's maxims: "Rise airy, work hard and late, live on what you can't sell, give nothing away, and if you don't die rich, and go to the devil, you may sue me for damages."

"Look here, boy," said a nervous gentleman to an urchin who was munching candy during a lecture, "you are annoying me very much."

"No, I hain't neither," said the urchin, "I'm gnawing this here candy."

A pet little girl boasted to one of her friends that her father "kept a carriage." "Ah, but," was the triumphant reply, "My father drives an omnibus."

—Frank Leslie's Newspaper

JUNE 10th BRIDE HONORED WITH MAY SHOWER

A pre-nuptial shower on May 27th honored Miss Colette Hunter of Jacksonville who became the bride of Loren J. Rogers on June 10th. The party was held in the home of Mrs. Paul Davis, 323 Pine street with hostesses Mrs. Tom Rogers and Mrs. Paul Davis and co-hostesses, Mrs. Richard Pate and Margaret Rogers.

White bells and pink streamers decorated the table where the gifts were displayed. Pink and white umbrellas adorned the table where refreshments were served, consisting of white cake frosted with pink and green rosebuds fruit punch, mints and nutmeats.

Several games were played, and prizes awarded Linda Gaines, Donna Hunter, Kaye Coop, Bess Hamilton, Maureen MacKay and Charlotte Warzar. The honoree received many lovely gifts.

CLIFF SWALLOWS — Southern California's mission of San Juan Capistrano's swallows are cliff swallows. They are one of the few western birds that live close to man, building globular mud nests under caves.

Illinois Farm OUTLOOK

HOG PRICES JUMP

AS RECEIPTS SHRINK

Hog prices rose spectacularly from mid-April to late May. The rise totaled around \$7 a hundred pounds in about 6 weeks. This was one of the biggest price increases on record in such a short time. It has stirred a lot of comment—and a few questions.

Sudden advances in livestock prices have occurred many times in the past. As in this case, the price advances usually come after a rather long period of unexpectedly large supplies and low prices.

What usually happens is that retailers cut prices and put on big sales to move the large volume of meat. Retail prices are set and advertising is prepared 1 or 2 weeks in advance. Then, whenever market supplies fall short of consumer demand, retailers and packers bid strongly to get enough meat to keep the women happy.

When To Raise — Each retailer — chain or independent — does not want to be the first to raise prices. He knows that he won't get much business if he boosts prices while others hold the line. Another point: A retailer, like a farmer, is never sure that prices won't be lower next week.

When retailers are finally convinced that they are going to have to pay more for their meat, they raise the prices in the retail counters. The higher prices slow consumer buying. But if shortages persist, retail prices are raised further.

Eventually, say after 4 to 6 weeks, retail sales are slowed so that there is no shortage of meat at the wholesale level. In fact, temporary surpluses often appear, and prices of live animals are cut back somewhat.

Pork production was much greater earlier this year than most people expected. Output in the first 4 months exceeded 4.3 billion pounds. This was one-fifth more than a year before and one-tenth more than the average output in the previous 8 years (two hog cycles).

Pork Sales Large — Low prices for pork encouraged consumers to buy freely. They bought so freely that retailers — then packers, too — began to bid up for supplies.

A generation generally is considered as being 33 years, thus allowing three generations to a century.

HELP WANTED

The Morgan County Farm Bureau will celebrate its 50th anniversary next year and John Chambers, executive secretary, is seeking material to augment the minutes and other records of the organization with a view of preparing its history.

"I want information, pictures, newspaper articles, etc., of the early days of the Morgan County Farm Bureau," Chambers says. "If you have any of the above and will let us copy it, please call the office."

The bidding became much stronger in May; over a four-week period, pork output (under Federal inspection) shrunk from 225 million pounds a week to only 177 million pounds. The shrinkage of output, 21 percent, was unusually severe.

The weekly output usually decreases during June and in the first week of July, and prices climb correspondingly. This year, the seasonal shrinkage in receipts and advance in prices may already have occurred.

Hog marketings usually begin to increase in the second week in July. Typically weekly receipts increase more than one-fourth from July to November. A part of this growing supply is offset by a strengthening of demand for pork with the coming of cooler weather.

The official Pig Crop Report, issued last March, pointed to market supplies about 4 percent larger than last year during the summer and fall. If marketings are increased correspondingly, pork supplies per person will be about 4 percent larger than the average for the past 8 years.

The larger supplies of pork may be offset, at least in part, by some cut in beef production. Hog prices may nearly equal those of last year when the average for barrows and gilts at central markets for the last 6 months was about \$22.50. But there are far more uncertainties than usual in the outlook this year.

L. H. Simerl
Extension Economist
Agricultural Marketing

A generation generally is considered as being 33 years, thus allowing three generations to a century.

Fruit Growers Meet In Pike Thursday

Nearly 200 Illinois and other midwestern fruit growers are scheduled to meet on June 15 for their annual Summer Orchard Day activities. The site for this year's meeting is the Don Lister Orchard at New Hartford, Pike County.

The Lister operation, with a second orchard at Griggsville, is one of the most outstanding in Illinois. Three hundred acres of bearing trees and new plantings can be seen at the two orchards. The Listers have a large planting of 20,000 dwarf varieties of Clark and Malling VII rootstock.

Other interesting features will include a 170 acre irrigation system, bulk handling equipment with 20 bushel bulk bins, a hydro dump, a 25,000 bushel cold storage facility, a new retail store presently under construction and a block of trees topworked to Jonathan.

Orchard demonstration plots have also been set up showing chemical weed control, the effect of TIBA on crotch angle in development and chemical control of sprouts.

An interesting display of orchard equipment and supplies will be provided by 17 commercial firms who have reserved exhibit space. The program will begin at the New Hartford Orchard at 9 with registration and coffee hour. Lunch will be served at the orchard after the morning program. A tour of the New Hartford and Griggsville Orchards will be held in the afternoon.

ROODHOUSE WSOS TO HEAR MRS. APPLEBEE — The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will hold a carry-in dinner meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 13 at the Harps' cottage east of Roodhouse.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. A. B. Applebee, Jacksonville, who will relate her experiences while in South America recently.

France's dream of an empire in the New World came to an end at the Battle of Quebec in 1759.

EST. 1911

KING

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EST. 1911

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Want to know how we do it? Stop by. We'll gladly give you all the eye-opening facts... no obligation.

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It's the great new color adventure for summer. Say it Pink-A-Pale or Pink-A-Fling. Wear it either super-sheer or super-frosted.

Ultra-Lucent Sun Sheer Lip Colors or Lip Frostings \$1.25. Nail Frostings \$1.10.

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Fan can be detached from stand; tilts to any angle. Heavy duty! Adjustable height. Wheels easily anywhere! Multi-purpose! Only MAIN Furniture brings you such a fabulous value! Limit 1 per customer!

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Striped sheer-rib
short sleeve V-neck
pullover, 90%
cotton/10% nylon.
Sizes S/M/L, \$6.00.

Solid color sheer-rib
short sleeve V-neck
pullover, 90%
cotton/10% nylon.
Sizes S/M/L, \$6.00.

Solid gabardine
jamaica short, back
zipper, back patch
pocket, 100%
cotton. Sizes 6/20,
\$4.50.

Solid gabardine
bermuda short, back
zipper, back patch
pocket, 100%
cotton. Sizes 6/20,
\$5.00.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

ON THE DRIVE BACK FROM THEIR SUMMER PLACE BALSAM TRIES A MONEY- SAVING SHORT CUT...

FIVE HOURS AND SIX OUTBURSTS LATER THEY CALL IT QUITS 100 MILES FARTHER FROM HOME...

THIS IS A SHORT CUT... GETS US OUT OF THE TRAFFIC AND WE DON'T HAVE TO PAY ANY TOLLS...

WHY DID YOU TURN OFF HERE?

A \$17 ROOM! WELL, WE SAVED ON TOLLS...

AW, SHADDUP!!!

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO TED SHARGEL 5803 W. BOWDOY ST. LOS ANGELES CALIF.

DUNN & THOMPSON 6-10

AT WALKER'S

GIFT PLEASERS for Father's Day!

Sunday, June 18 is Father's Day — the day you can make dad feel like a "king" with a useful, practical gift that shows your thoughtfulness! Only a few ideas are pictured. Come see scores of outstanding gifts

Please Him With This Big, Man-size RECLINER!...

\$79

What a wonderful gift "for dad" that's sure to delight every member of the family. This is a nationally known Videolounge recliner of deep, relaxing comfort. Contour tufted back offers variable slant up to 68" fully extended with self-raising leg rest. Cushioned in thick polyurethane foam. Covered in tough, leather-like fabric-backed vinyl.

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OTHER GIFT SUGGESTIONS

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Radios	15.95 up
Desks	34.95 up
Desk Lamps	3.95 up
Pictures	3.95 up
Hassocks	4.95 up

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NORTHEAST CORNER SQUARE

U.N. on Trial

In its 22nd year, the United Nations faces what may be its biggest trial, the Middle East crisis. Unfortunately, the area in conflict is the scene of what was previously one of the organization's biggest successes, U.N. occupation of Suez and the Gaza Strip, as shown above, after mediation of the 1956 dispute. Failure to keep that peace a decade later in the face of new friction brought the U.N. under strong criticism.

KOREA was the scene of the biggest armed conflict involving U.N. troops, such as these Turks shown raising their colors. United States forces, however, bore the brunt of the fighting.

BLOODY VIETNAM and its suffering civilians has been one of the most frustrating problems the U.N. has faced in attempts to mediate peace.

CONGO CONFLICT in the early 60s brought U.N. forces, at left, into combat with rebel Katanga troops. Above, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, at left, confers with United Arab Republic Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad in attempting to solve the Arab-Israeli problem.

Ideal Idea, Imperfect World

Air Academy Defends System

"We will not lie, steal or cheat; only trying to rationalize his own action by implying it had larger appeal than it did."

But who is to say? Sneed can't be proven wrong. Dishonesty isn't necessarily an obvious act and even pool-pooling Air Force spokesmen admit.

"Every student in the place could be cheating in private we never really know until somebody gets caught."

One thing is certain, a small percentage of Air Academy cadets continues to get caught. Again this year, 46 were asked to resign after an official investigation; since 1955 when classes began, over 450 students have left ranks for honor code violations.

All of this, understandably, displeases the military in general and the Air Force in particular. Each resignation is a sort of flame-out of service academy ideals. Too, there is the worry of just how much the scandal publicity affects the taxpayer public (the Air Academy cost \$161 million to build) and its trust in military leadership.

Actually the public appears not all that alarmed. It is used to reading about society's misdeeds. It is altogether conditioned to the experience of wit that the grounded ex-cadet is messing improbably.

Examples:

- Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, heaved from the House of Representatives for misconduct and later reelected to the seat by over 80 per cent of those voting.
- Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who while running for office in 1962 admitted being asked to leave Harvard University in his freshman year for arranging to have a classmate take an examination in his place; he won the election handily.
- Former Senate majority secretary Bobby Baker, sentenced to jail for fraud; Teamster President James Hoffa, sentenced to jail for jury tampering; once powerful Connecticut legislator Tom Dodd, now awaiting Senate penalty for misuse of funds.

On and on and on.

And it may be even more commonplace in the academic world. At the University of Miami two students are convicted of busting into a professor's office and stealing quizzes; at Ohio State University students employ a janitor to steal worthwhile papers; and at probably every school in the land, the survey is that one of every two students engages in one or another form of cheating.

ably many, perhaps most, almost fanatically concur. To them honor is a second skin. They cover themselves with it to a point where it appears to the occasional outside observer as very nearly adolescent naïveté.

One student, as illustration, recalls with peacockishness about a time he made a call from a countryside pay phone booth. He put in one dime and, by mistake, got two back. He contends, straight-faced, that he left the one.

"If I'd have taken it," he says, "I'd have had to turn myself in for stealing."

(NEXT: How the System Works.)

CADETS AT THE AIR FORCE ACADEMY. Clean, correct and pure. Or are they?

Army Inducts 3 From Schuyler

RUSHVILLE — Three young Schuyler County men left June 8 for induction into the armed forces.

They are Jerry M. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray of Plymouth; James Douglas Utter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John David Utter of Rushville; and Richard Paul Pigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freiley Pigg of Rushville.

Two men left with the group for pre induction physicals.

80 Years Old

Carl Sargent observed his 80th birthday June 2 at a family gathering held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Corrie. The birthday of Mr. Sargent's granddaughter, Mrs. Terry Williams, which fell on June 6, was also honored.

Miss Linda Pigg daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freiley Pigg and Miss Donna Sargent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sargent, are attending GAA camp at East Bay Camp near Bloomington this week.

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GRASS SEED 5 Lb. Bag Reg. \$1.17 With Coupon **78c** JUNE 12-13-14 Limit 2

KRESGE COUPON

10-RO PACK TOILET TISSUE Reg. .88c With Coupon **64c** JUNE 12-13-14 Limit 2

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O'CEDAR SPONGE MOP Reg. \$1.97 With Coupon **\$1.33** JUNE 12-13-14 While Quantity Lasts

KRESGE COUPON

13 Oz. Can Party Treat Mixed Nuts Reg. 67c With Coupon **48c** JUNE 12-13-14 Limit 2

KRESGE COUPON

ORANGE SLICES Reg. 29c 1 lb. With Coupon **17c** JUNE 12-13-14 Limit 4

KRESGE COUPON

Pocket Size KLEENEX Tissue Hankies Reg. 5c Each With Coupon **2 for 6c** JUNE 12-13-14 Limit 6

KRESGE COUPON

DISH DRAINER 4-pc. Comb. Set Reg. \$2.57 With Coupon **\$1.76** JUNE 12-13-14 Limit 1

KRESGE COUPON

10"-12-Ga. TEFLON Frying Pan Reg. \$1.77 With Coupon **\$1.33** JUNE 12-13-14 Limit 3

KRESGE COUPON

HERSHEY'S Giant Bars Reg. 37c With Coupon **26c** JUNE 12-13-14 Limit 4

KRESGE COUPON

D'CELL Eveready Twin Pack BATTERIES Reg. 2/29c With Coupon **2 for 21c** JUNE 12-13-14 Limit 1 Pks.

KRESGE COUPON

Delicious PECAN PIES Reg. 5c Each With Coupon **2 for 5c** JUNE 12-13-14 While Quantity Lasts

EVERY DAY IS **DOLLAR DAY** AT **KRESGE'S DOWNTOWN**

Area Parks Offer Nature At Its Best

Waterworks Park

The wondrous world of summertime fun awaits area residents in nearby parks both large and small.

Whether you seek a single day in the sun or an extended vacation complete with camping and boating, area public parks offer everything to make your stay refreshing.

Glances and information on five parks are presented here in the hope that more will discover or rediscover the beauty and facilities presented in area parks, and observe nature at its best.

Siloam Springs State Park

Although located the greatest distance from Jacksonville (approximately 50 miles), Siloam Springs State Park offers the most picturesque scenery and complete outing facilities of any public park in this area.

The 3,026 acre layout provides everything the outdoorsman could desire. Situated on the Adams - Brown county line, the park can be reached via route 104 and the Clayton blacktop.

Picnic areas both along the lakefront and in numerous forest-lined groves are equipped with tables, fireplaces, trash containers and water spigots. Ample room is available for large group picnicking.

A large covered picnic area (pictured at right) is located on the north side of the lake, and houses two refreshment stands and indoor washrooms. Outdoor toilets are located throughout the park.

Adjacent to the covered picnic area is a large playground, where all types of equipment can keep youngsters active while the 'not so young-sters' seek relaxation.

Row boats, rented for \$1.50 per day, are available at the east - end boat dock. Park regulations prohibit minnow, jug or trot - line fishing in the man-made lake. Refreshments are also sold at the boat dock.

Several areas of the park provide excellent tent and trailer sites, complete with electrical outlets in some areas of the park, for campers use. Camping and electricity permits are obtainable on the grounds any day.

Waterworks Park

Travelers through Virginia have a pleasant surprise in store if they have never taken in the sights of Waterworks Park, one mile north of the city, immediately west of U.S. route 67. Almost entirely hidden from the road lies the hundred-plus acre, beautifully - kept park.

Picnic areas complete with tables and fireplaces are located on bluffs at the east end of the park, overlooking the elongated lake.

The south bluff offers playground equipment, a small camping area, and outdoor toilets, along with eight picnic tables and adjacent fireplaces.

Across the lake, past the impassable dam, twelve more picnic sites are scattered along the wooded bluffs.

Non-motorized boating and fishing completes the beautiful Cass County attraction.

Lake Jacksonville

The recently developing Lake Jacksonville shorelines provide recreational activities for increasing numbers each year. The main attractions are boating, fishing and camping.

Of the five parks mentioned here, only Lake Jacksonville permits outboard - powered boating. The large boat dock

area on the north side of the lake dispatches water-skiers and fisherman alike.

Some picnic facilities, a refreshment stand, and washrooms are located near the boat dock.

Numerous camping sites are available adjacent to the boat dock grounds. Three area campers' clubs recently acquired leases to lakefront property.

Lake Mt. Sterling

Unknown to many non-Brown County residents, and seemingly non-existent to many map-makers is Lake Mt. Sterling, located two miles north of the county seat, off Illinois route 99.

Although not as well kept as many other public parks, Lake Mt. Sterling provides all the ingredients for fun-filled summertime outings.

Fishing, non-motorized boating, picnic tables and fireplaces, a small covered picnic pavilion, and numerous camping sites can be enjoyed here.

Nichols Park

Most familiar to Jacksonville people is the well-groomed retreat on East Vandalia, Nichols Park.

A sign of its popularity stems from the diversity of opinions concerning the park's use. Many view it only as a golf course, while others limit their applause to fishing, boating, and picnicking activities offered.

In actuality, the park daily provides for all outdoorsmen's wants, and also serves as a relaxing spot to visit, just for the sake of relaxing.

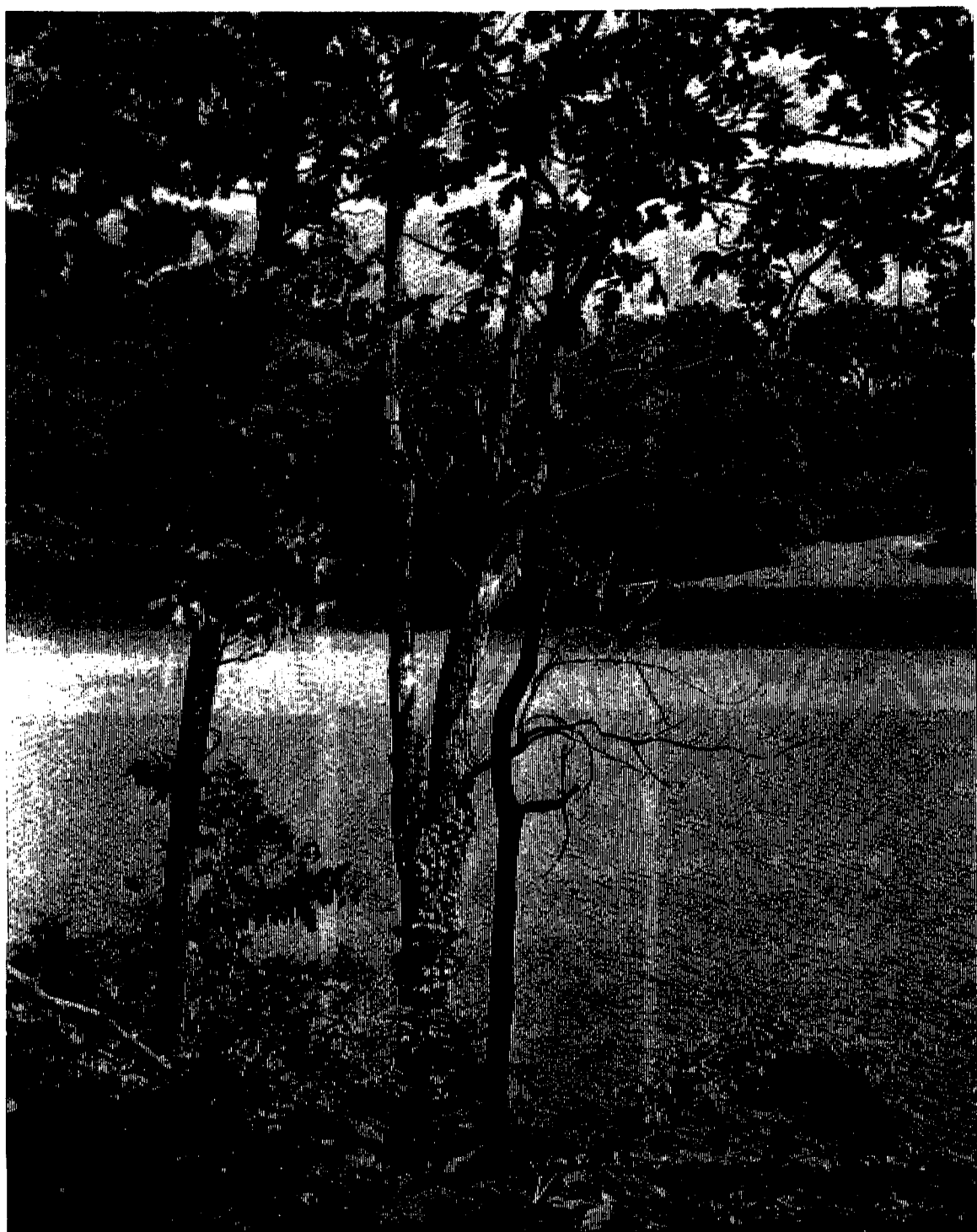
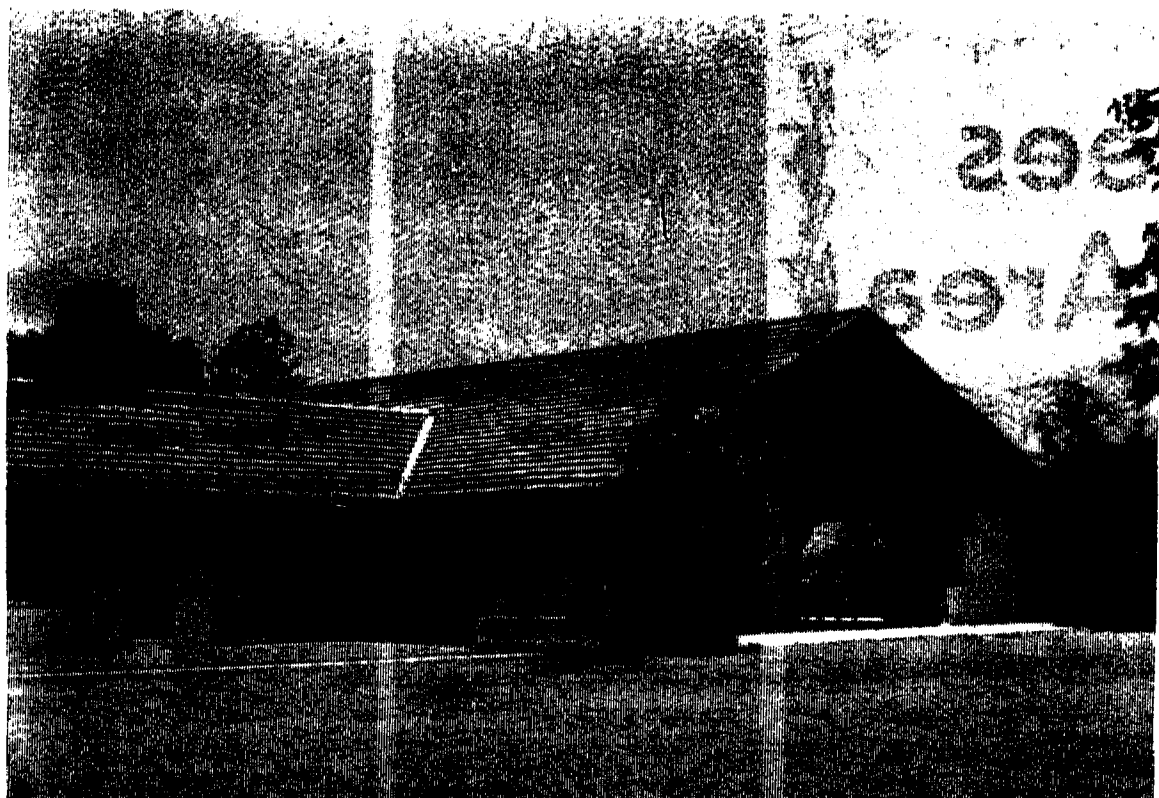
Camping is the only park function not offered.

Augmenting the above mentioned activities are the large playground area, and refreshments available at the golf pro shop.

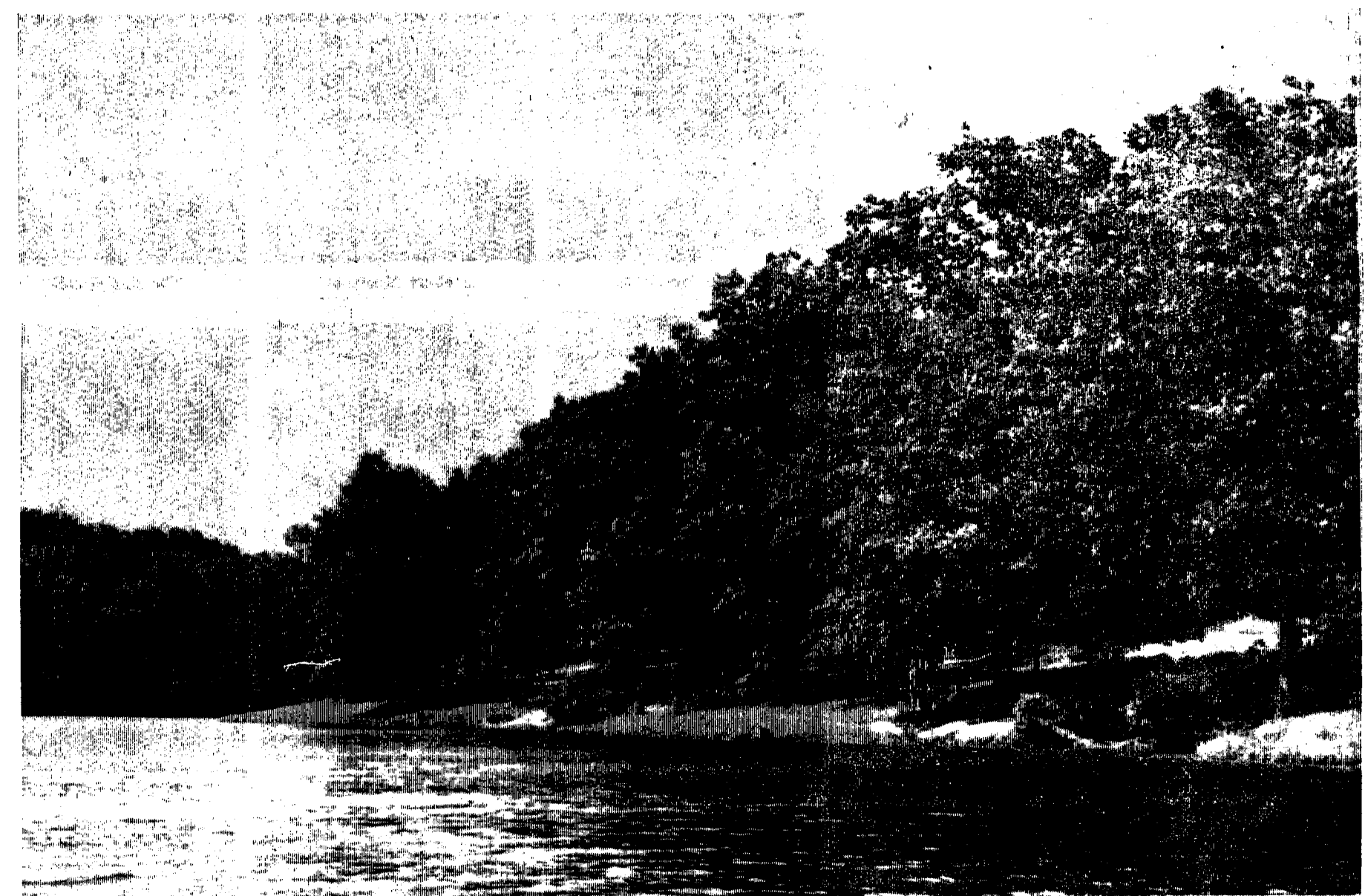
Area	Miles From Jacksonville	Boating	Fishing	Camping	Refreshments	Toilets	Cooking Facilities	Picnicking
Siloam Springs State Park	49	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Lake Mt. Sterling	39	•	•	•		•	•	•
Waterworks Park (Virginia)	18	•	•	•		•	•	•
Lake Jacksonville	5	•	•	•	•	•		•
Nichols Park	—	•	•			•	•	•

Lake Jacksonville

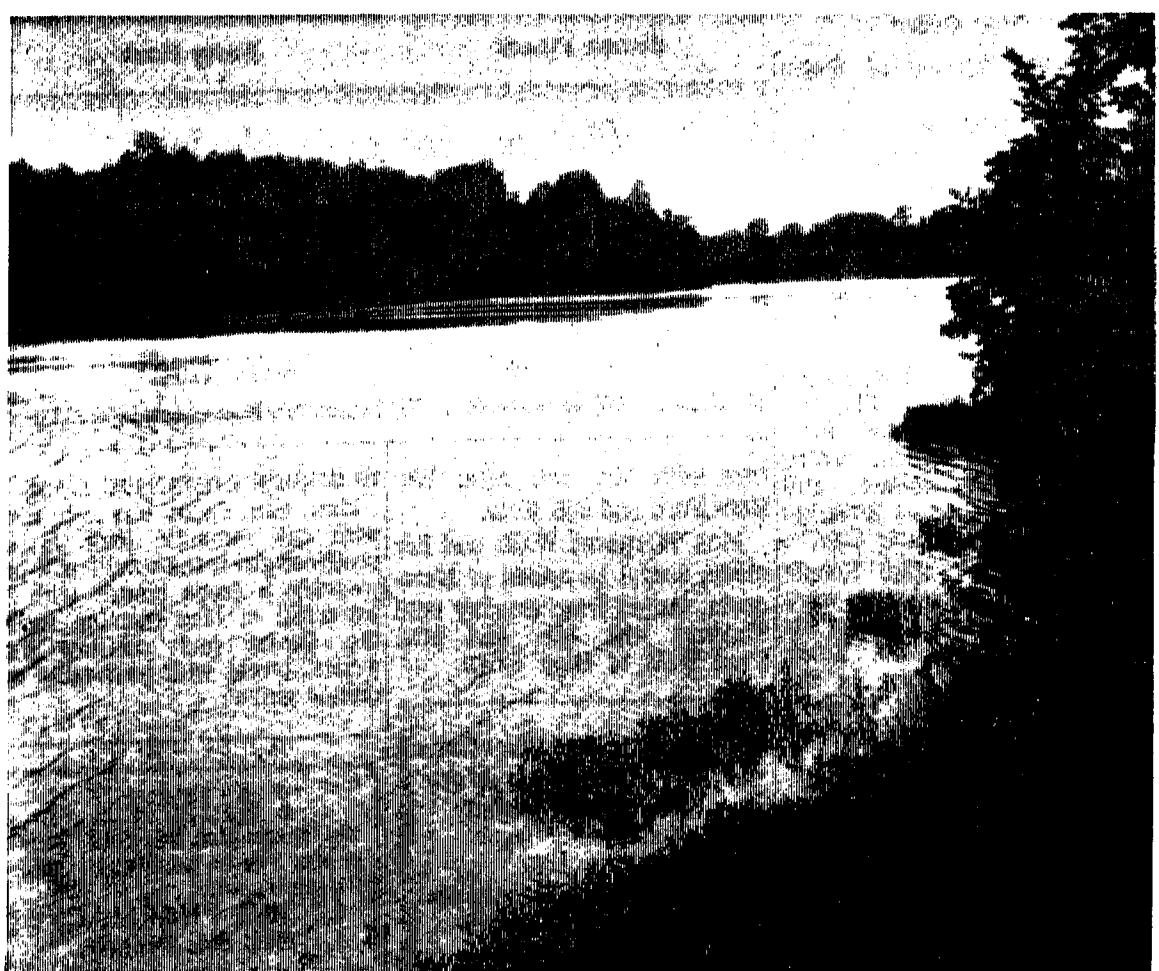




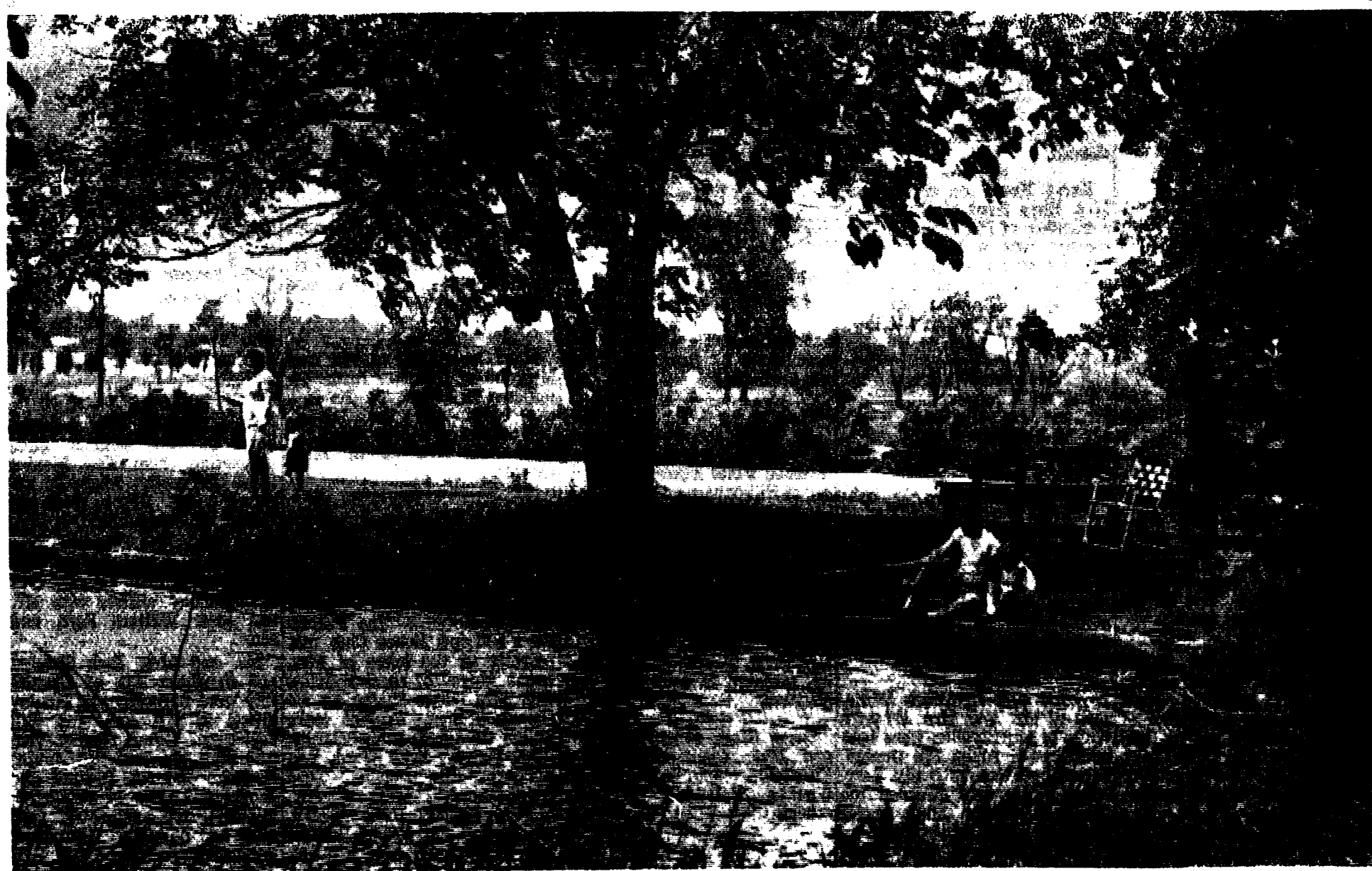
Siloam Springs State Park



Lake Mt. Sterling



Nichols Park



Illinois College Awards Degrees To Thirty-Seven Students From Area

Of the 108 candidates for bachelor degrees at Illinois College 37 were from Jacksonville and the Jacksonville area. Bachelor of Arts degrees were presented in commencement exercises Sunday, June 4, to Margaret Becker, Sharon Bourn Daughton, William Daughton, Joy French, Marc Hapke, Suzanne Hartman, Barbara Ing, Patrick Kennedy, Luanne Koch, Sharon Littig Krohe, Gratia Dickman Mellows, Richard L. Newman, Theodore Rammelkamp, Jr., Jeanne Kay Odaffer Smith, John Sullivan, Warren Merriman, Richard Clough, Eugene Gourley, Cheryl Hammond, Sharon Peters, Beverly Grimes, and Harry Hunt.

Bachelor of Science degrees were presented to Eugene Aragona, Richard Brune, Charles Gaudio, Robert Masters, Darrell Runyon, Charesa Kirchner, Patricia Harding, Gerald White, Lawrence White, William Kinner, Thomas Riess, Arthur Roesch, Susan Scott, John Shaw, and Max Greer.

Jacksonville Graduates

Bachelor of Arts
Highest Honors were presented to Mrs. Margaret Becker. Her major was psychology and she intends to teach in the Jacksonville school system.

Sharon Bourn Daughton, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Bourn was awarded Final Honors. A mathematics major, she won the Earl B. Miller Mathematics Award in her junior year. Mrs. Daughton will teach high school in Rapid City, So. Dakota.

William Daughton of 1506 West State street, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Daughton of Springfield, was awarded Final Honors. A mathematics and physics major, he was president of the senior class, member of the varsity swimming team, member of the student forum and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. He was selected for membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, an assistantship in physics at South Dakota School of Mines.

Joy French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur French, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon literary society. Miss French will attend the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School.

Marc Hapke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hapke was awarded Final Honors and Senior Class Honors. He is a member of Pi Pi Rho literary society, was selected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic society, and received both the Gerald A. Lucas Prize in Biological Science and the Gary Lucas Memorial Science Award for a pre-medical student. Hapke will study medicine at the University of Illinois.

Suzanne Hartman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hartman received Final Honors. She is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon literary society. Miss Hartman will teach French at Jacksonville High School.

Barbara Lasley Ing was a psychology major.

Patrick Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patrick Kennedy, received Highest Honors and Senior Class Honors. A member of Pi Pi Rho literary society, he was active in Student Forum, on the Rambler staff, and a member of the Educational Policies Committee. His major was history. Kennedy was selected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Mrs. Luanne Koch, wife of Dr. John Koch, professor of economics and business at Illinois College was on the Dean's List.

Sharon Littig Krohe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Littig, received Final Honors. She is a member of Chi Beta literary society and plans to teach at Jefferson School, Jacksonville.

Gratia Dickman Mellows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dickman is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon literary society. Mrs. Mellows plans to teach or do social work when she joins her husband in Norfolk, Virginia.

Richard Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Newman, was a member of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Theodore Rammelkamp, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rammelkamp, received Final Honors. A member of Phi Alpha literary society, he was active in Student Forum, editor of the Rambler, a past-president of Alpha Phi Omega, and on the golf and swimming teams.

Jeanne Kay Odaffer Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Odaffer, received Final Honors. She was a member of Chi Beta literary society and the Illinois College Choir. Mrs. Smith will be wire editor for the Champaign-Urbana Courier.

John Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, lettered in baseball, basketball, football,

and golf. He was co-captain of the 1966 football team. Sullivan will teach at Champaign Centennial High School.

Bachelor of Science
Eugene Aragona, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Aragona, received Final Honors. He lettered in Football. Aragona will study medicine at Loyola University.

Richard Brune, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Brune, has an assistantship at the University of Alaska and will do graduate work in chemistry.

Charles Gaudio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Gaudio, will be associated with the C. Gaudio Distributing Co. He was sergeant at arms for Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and played football.

Robert Masters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Masters, will be associated with Standard Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Cincinnati, Ohio and will attend the Chase College, School of Law.

Darrell Runyon, son of Mrs. Ruth Runyon, majored in economics and business and is now with the U. S. Army stationed at Ft. McClelland, Ala.

Jacksonville Area Graduates
Bachelor of Arts
Warren Merriman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Merriman of Bluffs, will attend Mississippi State University to study aeronautical engineering.

Richard Clough, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Clough of Carrollton, received Final Honors. He is a member of Phi Alpha literary society and was 1966-67 captain of the Illinois College basketball team. Clough was awarded the Al Miller Academic Award. He will attend graduate school to study law.

Eugene Gourley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gourley of Carrollton, was on the Dean's List. Vice-president of Pi Pi Rho literary society, he was active in Young Republicans Club and 1963 captain of the basketball team. Gourley will attend graduate school at Southern Illinois University.

Cheryl Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hammond of Murrayville, is a member of Gamma Delta literary society and the Illinois College Madrigal Singers.

Sharon Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peters of New Berlin, will attend Jane Addams Graduate School of Social Work of the University of Illinois. Miss Peters has a U.S. Public Health Fellowship.

Beverly Grimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grimes of Nebo, was a member of the Illinois College Choir, Band, and Madrigal Singers. Miss Grimes will teach in the St. Louis school district.

Harry Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Hunt of Roodhouse, a member of Phi Alpha literary society, was a biology assistant. He was a member of the student forum and active in Hilltoppers dramatic organization. Hunt will teach science at Dupue High School.

Bachelor of Science
Charesa Kirchner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kirchner of Beardstown, majored in biology and plans on a teaching career.

Patricia Harding, daughter of Mr. John T. Harding of Carlinville, was business manager of Alpha Psi Omega national dramatic fraternity active in Hilltoppers and was selected for membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Gerald and Lawrence White, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White of Murraysville, were both members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Lawrence White was awarded the Earle B. Miller Mathematics Award. He has an assistantship in mathematics at Miami University of Ohio. Gerald will be-

come an Aviation Officer Candidate, U.S. Marine Corps.

William Kinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Kinner of New Berlin, majored in economics and business. He will be a cost accountant at Sangamo Electric, Springfield.

Thomas Riess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riess of New Berlin, was on the Dean's List and received Final Honors. A member of Hilltoppers and Alpha Phi Omega, Riess received the Gardner-Denver Award and the Investments Award in his junior year. He was selected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa national scholastic fraternity.

Arthur Roesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roesch of New Berlin, majored in economics and business.

Susan Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott of Pittsfield, plans to attend St. Louis University graduate school.

John Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Shaw of Rood-

house, majored in economics and business. He is a member of Phi Alpha literary society, on the inter-society board, and active in Young Republicans Club.

Max Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Greer of Rushville, majored in economics. He is a past-captain of the basketball team and will be principal, teacher and coach at Manchester.

LEONA MEYER ENTERTAINERS CLUB MEMBERS

PATTERSON — The Patterson-Hillview Bunco Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Leona Meyer of rural Hillview with Mrs. Ilene Shafer as assistant hostess. Present were Lillian Hamilton, Ruth Sorrells, Ethel Dawdy, Zella Ward, Lea Hubbard, Ella Dunphy, Leanne Spangenberg, Lillie Seely, Martha Shafer, Ruby Young, Jeri Powell, and Norma Blakey. Mrs. Mary Smith was a guest. Prizes were won by Jeri

Powell, Ella Dunphy, Ruby Young and Lillian Hamilton. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be held with Theo Spangenberg. Mrs. Corrine Beams will be assistant hostess.

Patterson Notes
Dean Barnett has returned home for the summer after graduating from New Mexico State University, where he received a B.S. Degree from the College of Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McVeigh of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bain of Granite City were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. William Ford and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shankel and daughter Jan of Granite City were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jenkinson. Other Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. James Rutledge and son Richard and daughter, LuAnn of Bridgeton, Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stiltz and daughter, Garneta of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Springgate of Alton and

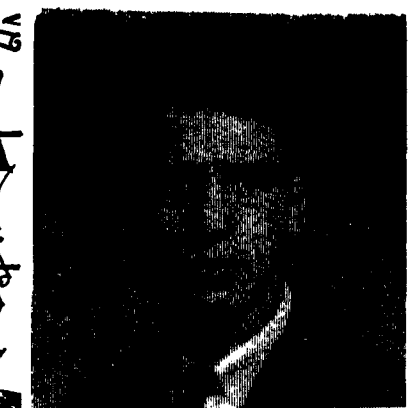
Mrs. Nellie Kilmer of White Hall.

Miss Lucille Dawdy, who has been teaching for the past three years in Taichung, Taiwan, is expected to arrive home this week for a few month's vacation before resuming her work. She will return to Taiwan, where she will teach in the college at Taipei.

Memorial Day visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jenkinson were, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kittel, of Alton, Avery Edwards, of Roodhouse, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rutledge and family, of Granite City.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Koontz and son of Jacksonville were Sunday afternoon visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koontz and daughters. In the afternoon the family received a telephone call from Kenneth Wallbaum, who is in service in Holland. He is the fiancé of Miss Sherry Koontz.

Mrs. Cora Bain visited Thursday afternoon in Roodhouse with Mrs. Bessie Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bain and daughter Mrs. Shirley Claxton and son Jay, were recent visi-



Marc Hapke



Eugene Aragona



Gerald White



Lawrence White



Jeanne Kay Odaffer Smith



Cheryl Hammond



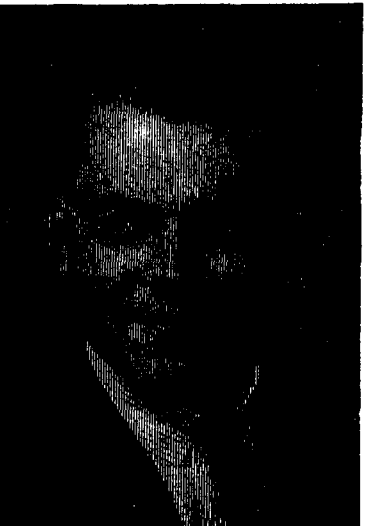
Suzanne Hartman



John Shaw



Joy French



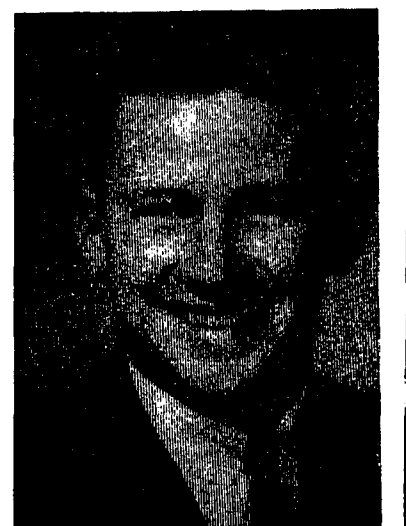
Eugene Gourley



Richard L. Newman



Susan Scott



John Sullivan



Patrick Kennedy



Warren Merriman



Robert Masters



Charles Gaudio



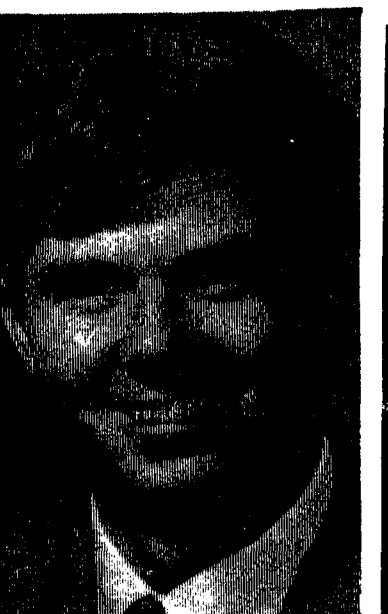
Sharon Littig Krohe



Thomas Riess



Richard Clough



Theodore Rammelkamp, Jr.



Charesa Kirchner



Gratia Dickman Mellows



Barbara Ing



Beverly Grimes



Patricia Harding



Sharon Bourn Daughton



William Daughton



Darrell Runyon



Max Greer



Sharon Peters



Harry Hunt

Pictures not available for these area graduates

Margaret Becker

William Kinner

Luanne Koch

Richard Brune

Arthur Roesch

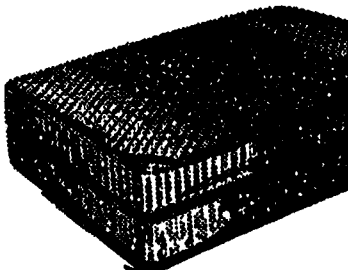
tors with Mr. and Mrs. William Ford and son Eric.

Mrs. Margaret Walk and her niece, Sheryl Lovelace of Meredosia, visited from Sunday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walk of Glen Ellyn.

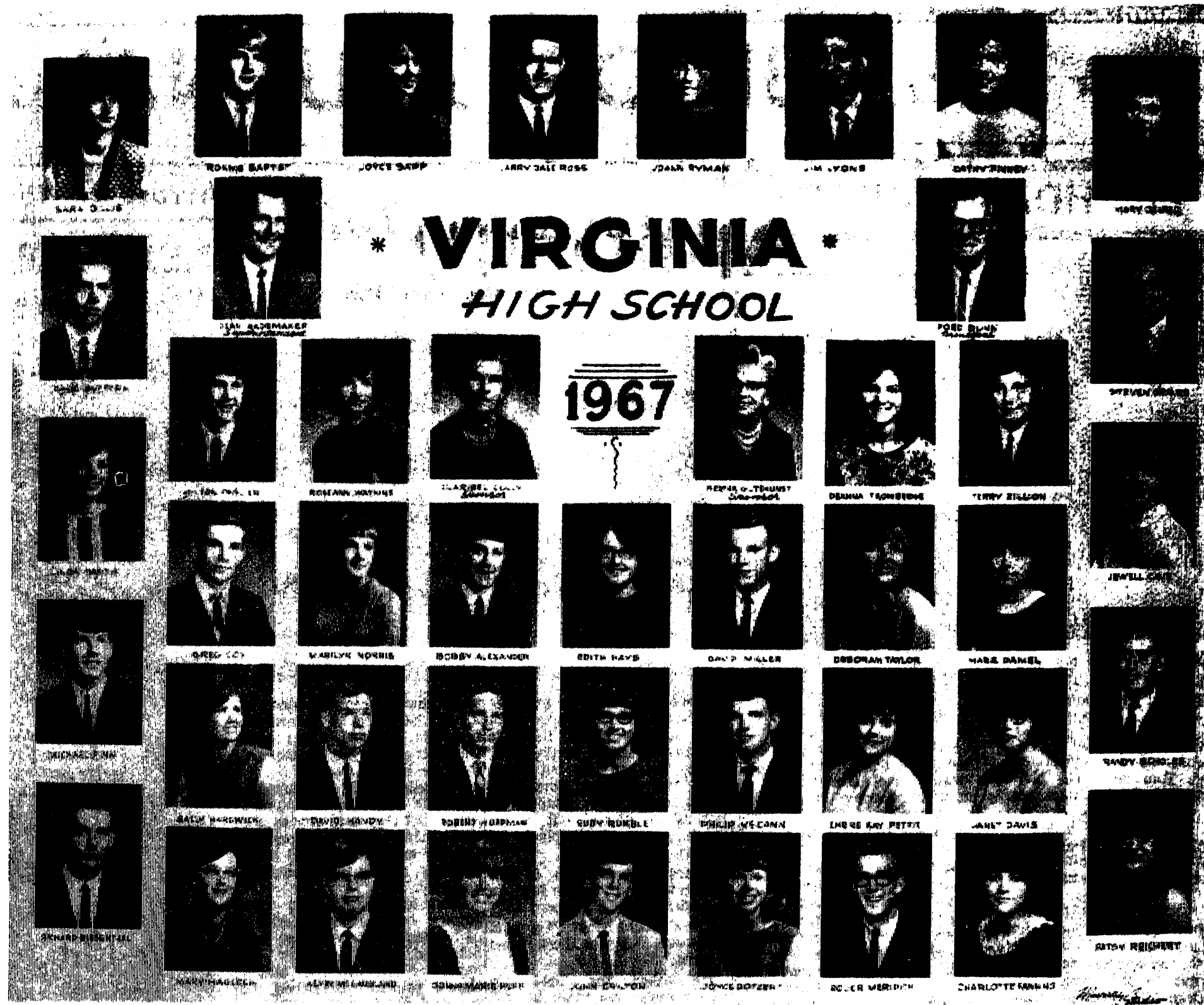

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HOME ADVISOR****CHANDLERVILLE** — Miss
Karen Suttles, recently-appointed
Cass County home advisor,
met members of the Chandler-
ville Home Extension unit at a
meeting held recently at the
home of Mrs. Raymond Edge.
Mrs. Sadie Glick was co-
hostess.Sixteen members and two
guests attended.Mrs. Adrian Arthalony pre-
sented the major lesson and the
selected subject was given by
Mrs. E. F. Harbison.The next meeting, on July 7,
will be held at the Methodist
church. Members of the local
4-H club will be guests for the
Achievement Day program.**WAKE-UP
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In Rear of Store**Gallant Act Of A Non-Hero**By **TOM TIEDE**
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
BONG SON, Vietnam—(NEA)
— It has been said that soldiers
commit very little bravery in
war, only desperate acts of self-
preservation.Phil Wescott will agree.
He saved a friend's life here,
but he insists he's no hero.
It happened a few nights ago.
An outfit out of the First Air
Cavalry Division was camped
for the evening atop a nearby
mountain.Wescott, a Pfc. from Fair-
fax, Calif., was sharing a pup-
tent with a companion. The eve-
ning was still. A steady rain
lightly peppered the canvas en-
closure. The two men were
asleep.Then it all started.
Without warning an enemy
artillery shell crashed into the
U.S. position and filled the area
with sharp slivers of exploding
iron. **TOM
TIEDE
IN
VIETNAM**Dozens of the fragments tore
into Wescott's tent and as the
soldier snapped awake he heard
his companion moan softly in
pain."I'm hit," the man mumbled.
Wescott's breath left him.
"Let's get out of here."
"Wait."
"What's that?"
"Voices."
"Shhh! They're right out-
side."The two men hugged the earth
in silence. The clamor of rifle
shots and screaming was on all
sides. It was easy to guess what
had happened. Enemy troops
were overrunning the American
camp.Finally, the voices were blot-
ted out by the dribbling blast
of a machine gun — and Wes-
cott's tent was sprayed with
bullets.Then silence.
Wescott's eyes bounced
around the blackness of the
tent. Rain fell through the fresh
rips. The soldier reached for
his friend."You hit bad?" he whisper-
ed."I think so."
"Where is it?"
"Along my side. It hurts."
"Take it easy."
"Where they now, Phil?"
"I don't know."
"Will they come back?"
"I don't know."Wescott lied. He could still
sense the enemy moving about
outside. He was sick with fear.
And he knew damn well they'd
be back.The men stopped talking.
From time to time the wound-
ed man made a muffled sound.
Wescott tried to listen for the
enemy.Wescott's rifle was not in the
tent. He had left it in a bunker
outside. He had only a .45 cali-
ber pistol. He grimaced as he
felt its plastic grip. He knew
nothing about the weapon. He
had, in fact, never fired one be-
fore in his life.Nevertheless, he thrust the
gun out to his front, his arm
resting on the dirt floor, his
head tucked up against his pro-
truding shoulder.He waited thus. His head
spun with bewilderment. His
body ached with the strain.Finally, there was a rustle
and some frantic foreign chat-ter. Wescott watched in horror
as the flaps of his tent flew
open and an enemy rifle poked
its way inside.Wescott raised his pistol,
closed his eyes and squeezed
the trigger.The shot caught the intruder
squarely. It socked him back-
wards and to his knees. Wescott
swore angrily. He aimed again.
And he shot and he shot and he
shot.Later, when it was all over,
Pfc. Phil Wescott was rightly
credited with saving the life
of his wounded companion. But
he objected to this."I'm not a hero," he said. "I
just didn't want either of us
killed.""About 50 men in my outfit
have read mine," was the com-
ment about Tom Tiede's book,
"YOUR MEN AT WAR," re-
ceived from a GI in West Ger-
many. If you'd like to have a
copy for your serviceman, send
name, address and \$1 to "YOUR
MEN AT WAR," c/o Jackson-
ville (Ill.) Journal Courier, P.O.
Box 484, Dept. 626, Radio
City Station, New York, N.Y.
10018.**LITERARY CLUB**
London's literary club of the
early 1700s was called the "Kit-
Kat Club" for Christopher Cat, a
pastry cook who had a tavern in
Shire Lane. Cat was known for
his mutton pies, which were
called "kit-cats."**Quixion***

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BIRTHDAY PARADE



MARK NEVINS was 10 years old June 7, and TERRY NEVINS will be 13 years old June 22. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nevins, Bluffs, and the grandchildren of Mrs. Tom Stout and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nevins, Jacksonville.

BIRTHDAY WISH
All the Junior Page readers and your editor send these marchers Birthday Greetings.

JOIN THE PARADE
Two weeks or more before your birthday send your name, birthdate, address and parents' names to the Junior Editor, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill. (The information will be scheduled for the Sunday nearest your Birthday.) Photos may be sent if desired, and these can be called for as soon as they have appeared in the paper.

Let's Go Birding

3 Blue Birds

By Emma Mae Leonhard

All of us have used the descriptive expression "blue as the sky" innumerable times or "sky-blue" even more times. Since the sky changes its blue to suit the day or the occasion, blue also has its varying moods. The blue of lakes varies even more than that of the sky, we have sometimes observed.

Although nature paints great and distant space in blue, she is miserly with small blue objects, like flowers and birds. Perhaps their scarcity makes blue the favorite color of many people. Our Eastern Bluebird is our sign of spring. In late February or early March we are thrilled to see this bird—bluer than the ocean, bluer even than the sky—sitting on a fence post or a low leafless branch of a tree—singing its throaty, plaintive woe. As it flies down to the sodden grass in search of something to eat, we see its rusty red breast, which recalls to us the red soil or red sunrise. Soon it searches for a hole in a fence post, where it will build its nest.

Here All Year
We also have a bird with us the entire year—the Blue Jay. We must grant that he is a beauty, and a big one too. In general, he is bright blue with a blue crest, and is whitish below. He flashes sky-colored wings marked with black and white and flares a blue and white fan-tail.

His voice varies from the hoarse alarm shout of "Jay" to the throaty trills of spring or the clarion calls in the woods. On a snowy day the Blue Jay makes a brilliant spot of blue on the white background, even in our backyard. He also visits our feeding stations regularly and brings a piece of the sky out of the snow cloud for us to see.

Indigo Bunting
Our third blue bird—the Indigo Bunting—is our little summer bird that is sky-blue from head to tail, in fact blue all over. It sings regularly, even on the hottest days, a high-pitched drawn-out warble which seems to spill over with enthusiasm.

We can hear it as we drive along dusty roads. There it sits on a wire against the hot, hazy summer sky, so blue in the shimmering heat waves that it seems almost black. And a nest is near by.

How common are these three blue birds? Very common with us. There are many Blue Jays, not quite so many Indigo Buntings, and fewer Eastern Bluebirds. And each species brings a bit of the sky down to us and its babies too.

Little Mr. Bumblebee will you tell
Why are you always eating honey
Because you know it only makes you fat.
Cindy Stewart

Teen Scene

Tips On Travel

By Christine Hembrough



Well, finally summer is here and to many people summer means travel. Travel could be to a neighboring town to visit a relative or to a foreign country which you have an interest in.

No matter whether you go from one town to the next or clear across the world—travel has the same problem. And that problem is: how to transport all of the materials you will need in the most convenient way. Of course, you also have a limit on how much material you are allowed to bring. This especially holds true if you are going to be traveling by airplane or ship.

Trains and the family car can only hold so much too. Then if you are going by car you have the other members of the family to think about plus you DO have to have a place to sit.

If you are only going to go by family car and you do not have any luggage, bags and boxes can be just as good. But, if you go by a commercial transportation these will not only be out of place but the items inside have a very good chance of being lost—so in this case an investment in luggage is a wise idea.

What Clothes?
Now, the first type of packing problem is what kinds of clothing you want to bring. Consider the climate in which place you will be staying. For instance, packing all flimsy, summer clothes on a trip to Alaska can prove to be quite a problem.

Then consider the things you want to be doing. Sightseeing? Dresses, suits, and good clothes are in order here. Going into the White House in a pair of shorts and a half-blouse would be pretty embarrassing and also silly. Parks, recreation areas, zoos, and places like these would call for more casuals.

Pack about two or three different changes of dress up clothes and casuals and plan to wear them a lot. Choose clothes that you look and feel well in and that can be taken care of very easily. Drip dries and wrinkle resistant, are the best types. Don't forget to pack under clothes, night clothes, and shoes—both dress up and casual.

Makeup Kits
Transporting cosmetics also presents a problem. The type of damage proof cosmetic carriers are good for a long trip if you can afford this type. But, any type of suitcase can easily hold cosmetics without fear of damage if you buy inexpensive plastic containers and put the top on as tight as possible. The tubular cosmetics are good to use at this time too.

Make List
Of course, before you leave on a long trip it is a good idea to be positive of the time table or of your car. Be sure that everything and everyone concerned is notified. In fact, before—long before you ever begin to prepare to leave it is a good idea to make a list of all the things you must do and bring and then you have less chance of forgetting something.

So when everything is done and you are sure of everything then I wish you a very good trip. And do have LOTS of FUN.

This is the last call for your questions, suggestions, recipes, jokes, and ideas, etc. So if you have some send them on a trip to me:
Teen Scene Columnist, Junior Page
Jacksonville Journal Courier,
Jacksonville, Ill. 62650

Like A Rose

Spring is here, spring is there,
Spring is even in the air.
Spring is robins, spring is crows,
Spring is like a great big rose.
John Farris
Third Grade, Franklin
Mrs. Bliss, teacher

Forgotten Tale

Retold By Mrs. Otto Dorr



There was once a traveller who wrote ceaselessly upon sheet after sheet of paper, these he sent to publishers, words, blots, spilled ink and all, but every page was returned unwanted. What to do? He disappeared leaving an unpaid bill at his lodgings and seven pieces of luggage.

Years passed when a new helper inquired "Whose luggage is under the bed in room 24?" "How should I know," a maid answered, "It was here when I came."

He asked the Inn-keeper whose reply was "Pay his bill and you may have it all."

Christopher called the porter to pull the dusty pieces out on the floor; they were of good material, locked and unharmed in any way. "What have I to lose," he considered, "They will easily bring more than they cost at a resale dealer's." A portmanteau, a black bag, a traveller's writing desk, a dressing case, a sealed paper parcel, a hat-box, and strapped together, an umbrella with a cane, seven pieces now his.

Crumpled Papers
In his room Chris unlocked and opened crumpled papers, each crumpled within were sheets of paper stuffed tightly about clothing, wadded inside shoes, twisted among shaving things, lotion bottles and spilled

tooth powder, crowded deep in a hat, and when he opened the umbrella, wedged along each whalebone, every page covered by inky blotted words.

Patiently sorting and smoothing the papers Christopher found that they held stories and sent them on to a printer. Queerly enough they sold satisfactorily, adding to his pleasant treasury.

However Chris' good conscience became uncomfortable and when a printed copy was delivered, he was most unhappy. "What if the author should return!" Disturbed, he watched the lodgers arrive. At length one entered with a new satchel, sat down at a table and wrote endlessly, spreading about papers, pens, ink, and even blots on the carpet.

By evening Christopher steeled himself to confess and in proof held the printed story in his out stretched hand.

For a moment the stranger looked then shouted "In PRINT!" None of my stories ever sold before! You are my benefactor! And pressed a reward into bedazzled Christopher's hand, ordering briskly "More, more, paper, pens and ink."

Who could write so engaging a fantasy? Charles Dickens among his "Christmas Stories," written in 1852, and of which this is but a part retold from "Somebody's Luggage."

DOG NAMED REBEL

By John Rankin

Part 2: Todd Gets Surprise
Bad news was waiting for Todd when he got home. His mother told him that his dog Rebel was accused of killing sheep.

"I don't believe it," the boy said firmly. "Rebel ain't no sheep killing dog!"

"But Clem Taggart caught him in the corral with the dead sheep," his mother said with a submissive shrug. "Mercy sakes! If he'd been here at home where he belongs this would never have happened. Now there'll be a hearing before Squire Jergens first thing in the morning, and your pa thinks it looks bad for Rebel!"

"Shucks! Anybody knows that Rebel wouldn't ever kill a sheep," Todd said as he followed his mother to the house. He was trying to appear as though sure of himself, but his voice faltered and he wasn't very convincing. In his mind's eye even now he could see Squire Jergens handing Rebel over to the high sheriff to be led off into the hills and shot!

Grim Faced Men
At a little after sunup the

next day a goodly number of grim-faced men had gathered under a spreading oak tree in front of Grisby's blacksmith shop when the squire showed up for the trial. The high sheriff had arrived earlier carrying a long-barreled rifle and was seated on a wagon tongue off to himself vigorously chewing on a quid of black plug tobacco.

And standing apart from the group with his father, Todd glanced at the formidable-looking weapon resting conspicuously between the lawman's knees and looked away. In a moment the trial would be underway.

Looking around for a suitable rostrum Squire Jergens strode up to an unused anvil conveniently located, cleared his throat in a dignified manner as he looked into the crowd, and then directed his attention to the high sheriff still seated on the wagon tongue. "Bring Wilkins' dog in here," he ordered.

As the tobacco chewing lawman got up and strolled toward a shed at the back of the shop Todd lowered his eyes to the ground and waited. It was a tense moment.

Big Surprise
Then at a murmur from the crowd he looked up as a big silvery-gray blue-merle collie was brought in and his eyes opened wide in surprise. Instead of Rebel—he was looking at a dog he never before had seen in his life!

A round of confusion followed then. Todd's father stepped forward to peer intently at the collie a moment and then declared, "This ain't our dog, Squire!"

Clem Taggart came forward about that time. "How come he ain't your dog, Wilkins?" he demanded to know. "Everybody knows he's the only collie of his kind in these parts."

Squire Jergens banged a horseshoe on the anvil to gain attention and gave the two men a questioning look. "What is all this nonsense anyway?" he said with a ring of authority in his voice. "Can you prove that this is not your dog, Wilkins?"

To Be Continued
I've seen a rose redder than red
I watched it
Slowly open and bloom.
Allen Edmonds

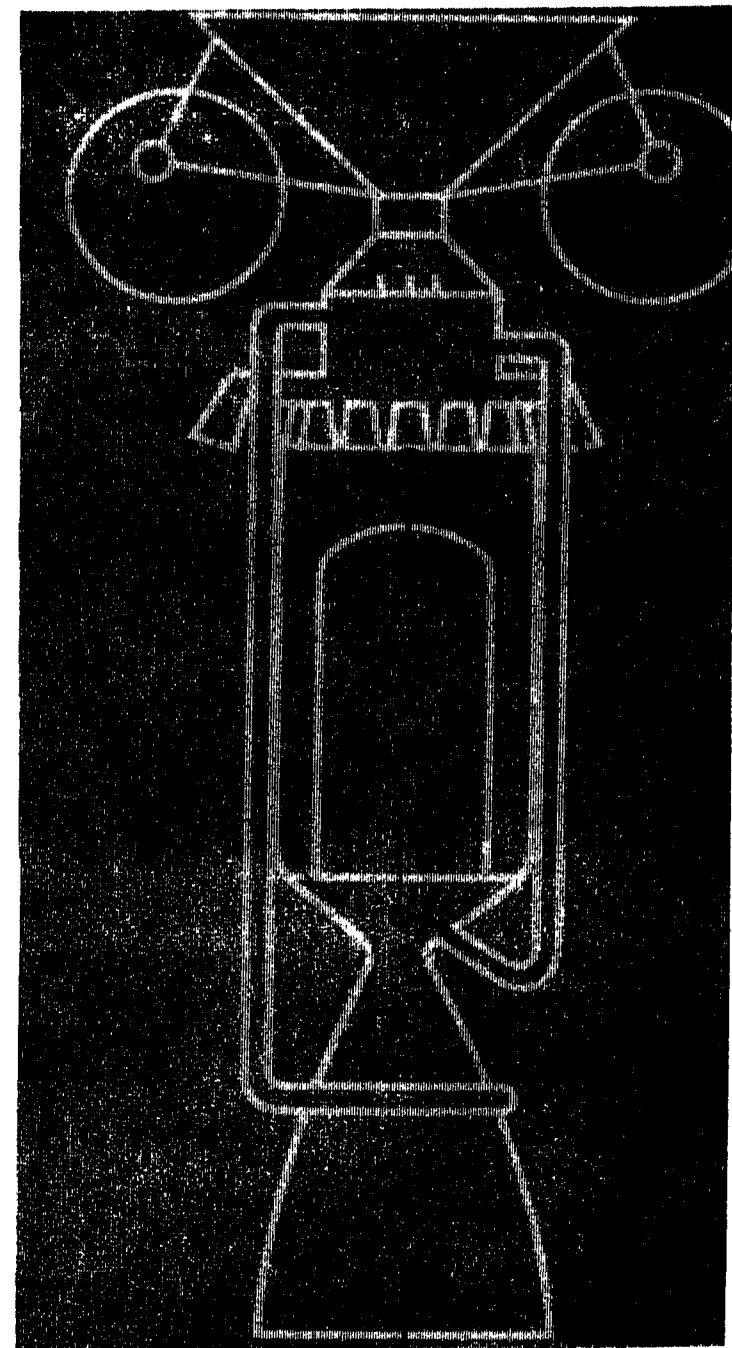
How sunny it looked
Until
The rain stepped in
Larry Foster

Kathy Dalton
Third Grade, Franklin
Mrs. Bliss, teacher

Aerospace News

NEXT STEP IN SPACE

By Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr.



With the development of the Saturn V chemically fueled booster, rockets have about reached the limit of practical size and performance. The next step in space exploration will be the nuclear rocket.

This rocket is being developed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) in Project Rover. This project was given a boost early this year when President Johnson recommended the production of a flight stage of the Atomic Rocket.

Project Rover
Project Rover began late in the 1950's with the development of the Kiwi nuclear rocket by Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory New Mexico. This flightless bird developed the basic technology concepts for nuclear rockets. Like all this country's nuclear rockets it used a solid graphite core.

The radiation from uranium mixed in this core creates heat which boils liquid hydrogen fuel. As the fuel expands it rushes out the nozzle of the rocket engine. In a flight model of the nuclear rocket this would generate enough thrust to drive the spacecraft forward.

Safety Rules

The first thing is, whatever you're doing, Watch out for Cars! You could be riding your bike in the street, or even playing baseball, or kickball. No matter what you're doing, follow all Safety Rules.

Safety Rules
1. If the ball should go into the street, look both ways before getting it.
2. If you're riding your bike in the street, keep your eyes and ears open at all times.
3. If you're riding your bike on the sidewalk, watch out for people who are walking and little children on tricycles.
4. If you're trying to get someone out when playing kickball or baseball, aim to hit below the waist.

Remember:
These are only four of the many Safety Rules.
Susan Christison,
Mrs. Marsh's
Fourth grade, Franklin.

Flag, Flag, hanging on the post
Why do you flutter?
I think I'll cut you loose
Walter David Hobbs

I see people here
I see people there
Why do people go here and there?
Walter David Hobbs

The beautiful bubbles
Stay still
In the moonlight
Patty Suter

The tree
Shimmers lightly
In the breeze.
Patty Suter

Sometimes I'm sad
Sometimes I'm gay
But sometimes it's hard to say.
Candy McGath

When the sky is blue
It says hi to me
As I always walk by
Lori Cheever

Composition Trouble In 1852

By Mrs. Otto Dorr



Mrs. Otto Dorr explains that this is a copy of a composition written by sixteen year old Maria a boarding school pupil at Monticello Seminary, Godfrey, Illinois in 1852. Saturday was composition day when these must be handed to Mrs. Lyons, the principal.

A dallying Maria, called before her heard, "Where is your composition? I have not seen it yet." Then it was that Maria "Wished herself anywhere else," quotation from an old letter to Elizabeth. Here's Maria's composition:

"On the Difficulties of Writing a Good Composition"
These difficulties are many and as various as their number is great. For instance, I sit down in my room to write the usual quantity of intellectual meal which I am expected to grind as the frog went wooing, namely "whether he would or no."

While I am turning over my desk to find just the sheet of paper I wanted, I am tumbling my cranium to find something to put on the paper if I find it, while my fingers and brains are thus busily and eagerly engaged in comes a hideous shape to

Playtime
The daffodil gracefully dances in the wind, while robins feed their babies. Squirrels awaken and dance around. Bears are in the woods. Rabbits running all around, worms are peeping from the ground. Mother cleans the house, father cuts the grass while children play about.

Mark Niblock
Third Grade, Franklin
Mrs. Bliss, teacher

I saw the birds
In flight
After the worms got away
Larry Foster

Dove lark in the tree
Have you had
Your young ones yet?
Penny Allan

The jay is singing
And I am dreaming of them
In the night.
Charles Bowen

The tadpoles swim
In the fresh rainwater
From the skies.
Jay Anders

Shadows are coming,
Sunlight is leaving,
Children are grieving of on-coming darkness.
Michele Wright

Some little ducklings yellow
Mother duck is trying not to fall
On her ducklings like a yellow ball.
Nancy Harrell

When the clock strikes 13 what time is it?
It's time to fix the clock.
Nanette Kehoe,
Franklin

Where does a sheep gets its hair cut?
At the baa-baa shop.
Mary Jane Matijevich
Franklin

The nightingale
Cries of being
Hunted to die.
Patty Suter

The young dog on the chain
At the big white house
Angrily listens to the cat's meow.
Peggy Shumaker

The bird in the
Sky sings like wind
In the trees.
Jay Anders

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Contributors to the Junior Journal - Courier page are Mrs. Otto Dorr, Emma Mae Leonhard, Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr., Mary Pence Claywell, John Rankin and Christine Hembrough.

HAND-KNIT PONCHO is a new fashion circle. Knit it overnight—with rings of stripes in a trio of yarns to wear year-round.

Hand-knit poncho is a new fashion circle. Knit it overnight—with rings of stripes in a trio of yarns to wear year-round.

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Sunday, June 11

- 6:30 (4)—Sign On
 6:45 (4)—The Christophers
 6:55 (10)—Lord's Prayer
 7:00 (4)—Trial by Another Jury
 (10)—The Answer
 7:30 (5)—Lester Family Sing
 (4)—Camera Three
 (10)—Faith For Today
 (2)—Pattern For Living
 7:55 (20)—Paul Findley Reports
 8:00 (10)—All American Quartet
 (7)—This Is The Story
 (4)—Sunday Morning
 (5)—Gospel Singing Jubilee
 (2)—The Answer
 (20)—Senator Charles Percy
 8:15 (20)—Your Senator Reports — Everett Dirksen
 (7)—Sacred Heart
 (10)—Faith Assembly of God
 8:30 (7)—This Is The Life
 (2)—Cross Currents
 (10)—Beany & Cecil
 (4)—Faith Of Our Fathers
 (20)—Herald of Truth*
 8:45 (2)—Sacred Heart
 9:00 (5)—Metropolitan Church*
 (2)—Message of Rabbi
 (20)—Faith For Today*
 (4)—Lamp Unto My Feet
 (10)—Linus The Lionhearted
 9:15 (2)—Catholic Mass
 9:30 (5)—This Is The Life
 (4)—Look Up and Live
 (10)—Peter Potamus
 (20)—Superman
 10:00 (20)—Movie—
 "My Dream is Yours"
 (5)—Frontiers of Faith
 (7)—Camera Three
 (4)—Montage
 (2)—(10)—Bullwinkle*
 10:30 (4)—Way of Life
 (5)—Atom Ant*
 (7)—Bugs Bunny
 (2)—(10)—Discovery*
 11:00 (2)—Beany & Cecil
 (5)—Corky's Colorama*
 (4)—The Church is You
 (7)—Casper Cartoons
 (10)—Mass for Shut-Ins
 11:30 (10)—Cartoon Circus
 (4)—(7)—Face the Nation
 (2)—Peter Potamus
 12:00 (2)—Linus the Lionhearted
 (10)—Porky Pig
 (4)—Eye On Art
 (5)—(20)—Meet the Press
 (7)—NFO Program
 (7)—TBA
 12:30 (10)—Possum Holler
 (5)—African Safari*
 (20)—Frontiers of Faith
 (2)—Stingray
 1:00 (2)—Movie—
 "Vengeance of the Three Musketeers"
 (5)—Movie—
 "Blood Alley"
 (4)—Dennis the Menace
 (10)—Golf with Sam Snead
 (20)—Movie—"The Unfaithful"
 1:30 (4)—(7)—Nat. Soccer
 St. Louis vs Philadelphia
 (10)—Matinee
 2:30 (2)—Richard Diamond
 3:00 (5)—Rev. Malcolm Boyd
 (2)—(10)—Legend of Mark Twain*
 (20)—Indianapolis "500" Race Film
 3:30 (7)—LeMans Auto Race
 (4)—Your Dollar's Worth
 (20)—Capitol Conference
 (5)—TBA
 3:45 (7)—Quincy Shriners Parade
 4:00 (5)—(10)—Buick Golf Tournament
 (4)—(7)—I Love Lucy
 (2)—Movie—"The Miniver Story"
 4:30 (4)—(7)—Amateur Hour
 5:00 (4)—(7)—Twenty-First Century—
 5:30 (5)—(10)—(20)—After Civil Rights—Black Power
 (4)—Eye on St. Louis
 (7)—F Troop
 6:00 (4)—(7)—Lassie
 (2)—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 6:30 (5)—(10)—(20)—Walt Disney
 (4)—(7)—It's About Time
 7:00 (4)—(7)—Ed Sullivan Show*
 (2)—The F.B.I.
 7:30 (5)—(10)—(20)—Let's Make a Deal
 8:00 (4)—(7)—Smothers Brothers
 (2)—Movie—"Can-Can"
 (5)—(10)—(20)—Bonanza*
 9:00 (5)—(10)—(20)—The Saint*
 (4)—(7)—Candid Camera
 9:30 (4)—(7)—What's My Line
 10:00 (4)—(5)—(7)—(10)—(20)—News
 10:15 (5)—Movie—
 "East Side, West Side"
 10:30 (20)—Merv Griffin
 (7)—Picadilly Palace
 (4)—Best of CBS —
 "Roseanna McCoy"
 (2)—Movie—Guadalcanal Diary*
 (10)—Tonight Show
 12:00 (2)—News
 12:15 (4)—Movie—
 "Queen Bee"
 2:00 (4)—News

Monday, June 12

- *—Denotes Color
 5:45 (4)—Give Us This Day
 5:50 (4)—Early News
 6:00 (4)—Town and Country
 6:30 (4)—P. S. 4
 (5)—Focus Your World
 6:45 (2)—Farm Report
 6:50 (2)—Country Music*
 7:00 (5)—(10)—(20)—Today*
 (4)—The Morning News
 7:25 (10)—Today in Quincy
 (20)—Farm News Round up
 7:30 (5)—(10)—(20)—Today*
 (4)—Morning Scene
 (7)—News
 7:40 (4)—Mr. Zoom*
 8:00 (4)—(7)—Captain Kangaroo
 (2)—Winchell - Mahoney
 8:25 (10)—Today in Quincy
 (20)—Conversation For Today
 8:30 (5)—(10)—(20)—Today*
 9:00 (4)—(7)—Candid Camera
 (5)—(10)—Reach for the Stars*
 (2)—Romper Room*
 (20)—The Jack LaLanne Show
 9:25 (5)—(10)—News*
 9:30 (4)—(7)—Beverly Hillsbillies
 (5)—(10)—(20)—Concentration*
 10:00 (4)—(7)—Andy Griffith
 (2)—Supermarket Sweepstakes
 (5)—(10)—(20)—The Pat Boone Show
 10:30 (5)—(10)—(20)—The Hollywood Squares*
 (2)—One In A Million
 (4)—(7)—Dick Van Dyke
 (4)—(7)—Love of Life
 (2)—Everybody's Talking
 (5)—(10)—(20)—Jeopardy*
 11:25 (4)—(7)—News
 11:30 (2)—Donna Reed Show
 (4)—(7)—Search for Tomorrow
 (5)—(10)—(20)—Eye Guess*
 11:45 (4)—(7)—Guiding Light
 11:55 (5)—(10)—(20)—News
 12:00 (2)—Charlotte Peters Show*
 (4)—(5)—(7)—News
 (10)—The Noon Show
 (20)—Girl Talk
 12:05 (4)—Dennis The Menace
 (5)—Noon Show
 12:10 (20)—Weather
 12:15 (7)—Hal Barton
 12:30 (4)—(7)—As The World Turns
 (5)—(10)—(20)—Let's Make A Deal*
 12:55 (5)—(10)—(20)—News*
 1:00 (4)—(7)—Password*
 (5)—(10)—(20)—Days Of Our Lives*
 (2)—Newlywed Game*
 1:30 (4)—(7)—House Party*
 (2)—Dream Girl*
 (5)—(10)—(20)—The Doctors
 1:55 (2)—Woman's News
 2:00 (4)—(7)—To Tell The Truth
 (5)—(10)—(20)—Another World
 (2)—General Hospital*
 2:25 (4)—(7)—News
 2:30 (4)—(7)—Edge Of Night
 (2)—Dark Shadows*
 (5)—(10)—(20)—You Don't Say*
 3:00 (4)—(7)—Secret Storm
 (2)—The Dating Game*
 (5)—(10)—(20)—Match Game*
 3:25 (5)—(10)—(20)—News
 3:30 (7)—General Hospital
 (4)—Early Show—
 Up In Arms
 (5)—(20)—Mike Douglas
 (2)—Movie Matinee—
 Key Witness
 (10)—Let's Make A Deal*
 4:00 (2)—Superman
 (7)—Tri-State Time
 (10)—Where The Action Is
 4:30 (7)—Dating Game
 (10)—Rocky and His Friends
 4:45 (10)—Cactus Club
 5:00 (4)—Leave It To Beaver
 (2)—News
 (7)—Donna Reed Show
 (10)—Batman*
 (5)—(20)—Five O'clock Report*
 5:30 (2)—Spencer Allen—
 News
 (4)—(7)—CBS Evening News*
 (5)—(10)—(20)—Huntley Brinkley News*
 6:00 (2)—Wells Fargo
 (5)—(10)—(20)—Weather, News
 (4)—(7)—News
 6:30 (4)—(7)—Gilligan's Island*
 (5)—(10)—(20)—The Monkees*
 (2)—Iron Horse*
 7:00 (4)—(7)—Mr. Terrific*
 (5)—(10)—(20)—I Dream of Jeannie*
 7:30 (4)—(7)—CBS Special: You're In Love, Charlie Brown*
 (10)—Bewitched*
 (5)—(20)—Mr. Terrific*
 (2)—Rat Patrol*
 8:00 (2)—Felony Squad*
 (4)—(7)—Andy Griffith Show*
 (5)—(10)—(20)—The Road West*
 8:30 (2)—Peyton Place*
 (4)—(7)—Family Affair*
 9:00 (5)—(20)—Run For Your Life*
 (4)—(7)—Coronet Blue*
 (2)—(10)—Big Valley*
 9:30 (4)—(7)—Password*
 10:00 (4)—(5)—(7)—(20)—News
 10:30 (2)—Joey Bishop Show
 (4)—Movie—Three Came Home
 (5)—(10)—(20)—Tonight Show*
 (7)—The Avengers

YOUR BIRTHDAY
and HOROSCOPE

By STELLA

SUNDAY, JUNE 11 — Born today, you will probably lead a life of ups and downs — prosperity one moment, financial struggle the next, and so on. For the most part, your emotional makeup will be the cause of this instability, for you are not one to make your decisions from a strictly logical standpoint, and are therefore bound to make mistakes that lead to setbacks in your career. Make every effort to overcome the results as well.

Although you make friends easily, and often friends of an influential nature or position, you will nevertheless be responsible for your own success on both the professional and personal levels of life. A firm pride and strong sense of independence will usually keep you from accepting a helping hand, even when you need it. Should you ever change your mind, however, your friends will still be there.

Because you are versatile you may have difficulty finding your niche professionally. Indeed, you may start out upon a number of careers, only to give them up one by one as you become interested in something else. Here a strong hand to guide you would be advisable.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — A day for winding up old projects with great success. Postpone new beginnings until you are sure of results from present activities.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Don't let your enthusiasms run away with you — especially during morning hours. Things are going well; keep them that way.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — A mixture of good and ill make this day somewhat problematical insofar as your career is concerned. Put off decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Many opportunities demand a wise choice. Move too quickly or decide too hastily and you will place yourself in a poor position.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Many business obligations to be met today. Take care that haste does not cause a health setback that robs you of opportunity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Uncertain morning hours indicate postponement of plans for the day. Ride with the tide and don't worry.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — The utmost of tact is required to deal successfully with complications arising from personal relationships.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) — The adventuresome Capricorn meets with success as he puts forth ideas others may hesitate to bring up. Take the bull by the horns.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Promote your own ideas at this time. Others have ideas too — but your should take precedence in your own mind.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) — Progress rapidly during morning hours and be ready to receive some recognition for your work by afternoon. A good day for all interests.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) — A good day for finding your niche should you be contemplating a change of employment. Don't underestimate your own abilities.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — A day for counting gains and trying to forget losses. Look ahead to better times — not back on your disappointment.

MARY PERKINS Dies Friday, Services Monday

Mrs. Mary E. Perkins of 535 W. Lafayette passed away Friday afternoon at Holy Cross hospital. She was the widow of Lee Perkins.

Born in Richmond, Va. July 31, 1884, she was the daughter of Chauncey and Rhoda Todd Gunther. She and Mr. Perkins were married in Virginia in 1903.

Surviving are three daughters: Vernell Goforth of Mesa, Ariz.; Evelyn Herring of Jacksonville and Nadine Wynns, Santa Monica, Calif.; a son, Jack Perkins of Peoria; one sister, Effie Mills of Canton; several grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Perkins was formerly employed as a seamstress at J. Capps and Sons and was a member of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers union.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Cody and Son Memorial Home with Reverend William J. Boston officiating. Burial will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Sunday.

11:30 (7)—Weather, News
 (2)—News
 12:00 (5)—The Joe Pyne Show*
 (2)—Movie—Chinatown Squad
 12:30 (4)—Movie California Conquest
 1:20 (2)—News
 2:00 (4)—Late News



ORIENTAL COWGIRL tries her luck on a barrel brone set up over the pool of a Tokyo hotel. Her mount is a saddled drum suspended from four ropes. The idea is to stay on the drum as long as possible while four people yank at the ropes causing the "brone" to pitch and buck wildly.

Conduct Rites
For Former
Chapin Resident

CHAPIN — Funeral services for Mrs. Carl Ellenberger, a former Chapin resident, were held in Rockford Friday. Interment was in a Rockford cemetery.

Mrs. Ellenberger passed away in Rockford Tuesday. She was the former Dorothy (Dott) Burnham and was born April 17, 1876; daughter of Dr. John Kirby and Laura Burnham. She and Mr. Ellenberger were married Feb. 24, 1898.

She is survived by her husband, who is now 92 and a daughter, Ardis, wife of Millard Wendall of Rockford, with whom the Ellenbergers made their home for many years. Harry Kirby Onken of Chapin is a nephew.

JUNIOR HEREFORD GROUP TO MEET

The Illinois Junior Hereford Cattle association members will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Matasovic and daughters Saturday, June 17, at their farm near Mokena, east of Joliet.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and will be followed by a judging contest, with the top judge receiving a registered heifer from the OXO Ranch.

Nationally known cattlemen will give talks and demonstrations in the afternoon, following a roast beef luncheon provided by the host family.

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CHICKEN—TURKEY—BEEF PIES 10 Oz. Pkgs. 59c

CONTADINA

Spiced Peaches No. 2 1/2 Can 29c

BLATZ

BEER 6 12 Oz. GLASS CANS 89c

SUNKIST—VALENCIA

ORANGES Dozen 49c

TEXAS

Cherry Tomatoes Pt. 39c

FLORIDA—18 to 20 Lbs. Avg.

WATERMELONS Each 99c

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IT'S OUR BUSINESS TO SERVE YOU BETTER

ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY

Volunteers At Passavant Next Week

Monday, June 12

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Arthur Morgan, Mrs. Robert Kaiser, Mrs. James Bigley
Shopping Cart: Mrs. Dorothy Ward, Mrs. Frances Bart
Hostesses: Mrs. Leland Werries, Mrs. Carlton Schumacher, Mrs. Ben Roodhouse
Salarium: Mrs. James Dweyer
Gray Ladies Library: Miss Anna Doan, Miss Edna Osborne
Mail Service: Miss Ruth Bailey

Tuesday, June 13

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Jack Thomas, Mrs. Homer Baptist

Miss Agnes Carr
Hostesses: Mrs. Richard Schulze, Mrs. Phyllis Coyle, Mrs. Josephine Montgomery
Salarium: Miss Emma Mae Leonhard
Mail Service: Mrs. Charles Gibson

Wednesday, June 14

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Bessie Harrison, Mrs. J. E. Fountain, Mrs. Louise Miller
Shopping Cart: Miss Elsie Evans
Hostesses: Mrs. Carl Ore, Mrs. Rollyn Trotter, Mrs. Lawrence Dooling
Salarium: Mrs. W. H. Meyer
Gray Ladies Library: Mrs. Wilford Queen
Mail Service: Mrs. Robert Hemphill

Thursday, June 15

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Walter Sether, Miss Nina Kroush, Miss Dorothy Lukeman
Hostesses: Mrs. Sam Darley

Mrs. Orval Legate, Mrs. Dorothy Ward
Salarium: Mrs. Lloyd Anderson
Mail Service: Miss Verna Butcher

Friday, June 16

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. S. N. Glisson, Jr., Mrs. Margaret Fernow, Franklin, Meth
Shopping Cart: Miss Mary Worthington, Miss Kathryn Slaten
Hostesses: Mrs. John Sauerwein and Kathy, Mrs. William Kitzer
Salarium: Mrs. John Kolp
Gray Ladies Library and Flowers: Mrs. P. J. Davidsmeyer, Mrs. Glenn Kendall, Mrs. Harry Merriman
Mail Service: Mrs. A. A. Otto

Saturday, June 17

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Clifton Davis, Mrs. William Young, Selma Staake
Hostesses: Mrs. R. H. Harper, Mrs. Charles Wilson
Salarium: Mrs. Vivian Birnbaum

Sunday, June 18

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Homer Baptist, Franklin Meth.
Hostesses: Candy Strippers.

AT MANSFIELD FUNERAL HELD IN GREENE COUNTY

WHITE HALL — Out of town relatives and friends who were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nelle Gilmore Mansfield and who have returned to their homes are George Mansfield, a son, San Francisco, Calif.; David P. Jones, DeKalb, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Mansfield and family, Dexter, Mo.
Mrs. Paula Brokaw and son, Evanston; Mrs. Pauline Jackson and son, Bill, Park Ridge, Ill.; Miss Beulah Gilmore, Neenah, Wis.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Mulligan, Mrs. Charles Demmerman, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy McPherson, Quincy; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Croinkshank, East St. Louis.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter, Alton; Mrs. Lillian Woods, Chicago; Mrs. Rose Fanning and son, St. Louis. Funeral services were conducted at the Dawdy Wolfe Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Jack Thompson, with interment in the Murrayville Cemetery.

Social Calendar

Monday

The Philathea class of Grace Methodist church will meet in the Friendly Mixers classroom, Monday, June 12, at 6:15 p.m.

Tuesday

The study group on Why Illinois Needs a New Constitution, composed of members of the Morgan County League of Women Voters, will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 12th, at the home of Mrs. George Ziegler, 1535 Mound avenue.
The Past Noble Grands club of Caritas Rebekah Lodge 625 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 13th, at the home of Mrs. Grace Benson, 128 Hardin avenue with Mrs. Ollie Mae Hill assisting.

Wednesday

The Past Presidents club of the Woman's Relief Corps will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 14th, with Mrs. Nora Wilder, 1443 South Main street. Following the meeting bingo will be played and refreshments will be served.

Thursday

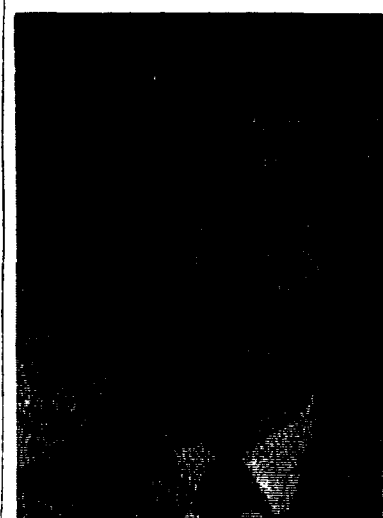
A Morgan County League of Women Voters study group on City Government and Finances will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Hugh Beggs, 1230 Edgehill Road. This is the first of a series of meetings on this topic.

The Asbury W.S.C.S. will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 15, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Cully. Mrs. James Cully will be the assistant hostess. A panel discussion dealing with the Books of James and Peter will be held.

The Edward Gallagher Circle 122, G.A.R., will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, June 15 at the Legion Home. Dessert will be served before the meeting. Mrs. Bland is hostess.

The June monthly meeting of the Woman's Mission Society of First Baptist church will be a potluck picnic to be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 15th, in Unit One dining room at Nichols Park. The hostess for the meeting is Mrs. Earl Davis. Everyone should take own table service and potluck picnic-food. The beverage will be furnished.

Outstanding Franklin Students



Charles Ransdell



Sylvia Chaudoin



Betsy Hermes

FRANKLIN — Special recognition was given to outstanding students at the recent graduation exercises at Franklin Grade School.

Charles Ransdell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ransdell, Jr., was valedictorian; Sylvia Chaudoin and Betsy Hermes were salutatorians. Each was presented with an honor emblem. Sylvia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chaudoin. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hermes are Betsy's parents.

Citizenship awards were presented by the Franklin American Legion Post #1089 to John McDannald, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McDannald, and Betsy Hermes; honorable mention went to David Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gean Rodgers, and Sylvia Chaudoin.



John McDannald



David Rodgers

White Hall Hospital Notes

WHITE HALL — Mrs. Susie Richmond of this city, was admitted June 1st, as a medical patient.
Ronald Monroe, 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Monroe was admitted June 1st, for minor surgery.
Miss Leith Field of Roodhouse, was admitted June 2nd, as a medical patient.
Wallace Reynolds of Roodhouse, was admitted June 6th, as a medical patient.
Walter Stewart of White Hall, was admitted June 6th as a medical patient.
Discharges during the past week were Mrs. Gary Savage and infant son, Ronald Monroe; Mrs. Susie Richmond, and Mrs. Anna Bochoild, the latter two patients being transferred to Holy Cross Hospital.

BIBLE SCHOOL STARTS JUNE 12 AT WOODSON

The Woodson Christian Church and the Unity Presbyterian Church will hold a joint Bible School at the Woodson Christian Church starting Monday, June 12. Classes will be held each day from 9 to 11 a.m. through June 23.
All children in the community, ages three through teens, are welcome to attend.

DIVORCE GRANTED
Circuit Judge William Chamberlain awarded a final decree for divorce last week in the case of Donna Jean Nelson vs. Jon Eric Nelson on grounds of desertion.

PINSON GETS DEGREE FROM U. OF I. JUNE 9th
Michael F. Pinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam F. Pinson, 900 West Lafayette avenue, received his degree June 9th from the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy at the Medical Center Campus in Chicago. A previous article was incomplete in listing the graduate's parents.

AUSTIN COLLEGE DEGREE AWARDED JESSE COVEY, JR.

Jesse E. Covey, Jr., a former local resident, was a member of the graduating class of Austin College at Sherman, Texas, where he majored in chemistry with a minor in mathematics. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Chemistry at commencement exercises held May 29, at Wynn Chapel on the Austin College campus. Baccalaureate exercises were held on Sunday, May 28.

Mr. Covey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Covey, 11 Baldwin Road, Jacksonville. He is married to the former Betty Jane White of Chapin, daughter of Mrs. Earl White. They have two children, Michael, age 11, and Marilyn, age 9. Mr. Covey is a graduate of Chapin High School with the class of 1943. He has been employed by Anderson, Clayton Company for 14 years. The Coveys have resided in Sherman, Texas, for the past 12 years. May 1, they moved to Plano, Texas, where Mr. Covey will be a research chemist in the new W. L. Clayton Research Center which is a part of the Anderson, Clayton Company research and development facilities.

Mr. Covey is a member of the American Chemical Society. He has also been active in the Jaycee organization where he has served in the offices of director, vice president, and treasurer, and received the highest local award given a Jaycee. In 1960, he attended the national convention in St. Louis. The Coveys are members of the Christian Church.

The commencement and baccalaureate exercises were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Covey, Mrs. Earl White of Chapin, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farmer of Ashland.

Vesta Taylor Funeral Today At Mt. Sterling

MT. STERLING — Funeral services for Mrs. Vesta Taylor, 72, a resident for the past 20 years, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Rounds Funeral Chapel. Rev. Larry Robertson officiating. Burial will be in Knight cemetery north of Timewell.

Mrs. Taylor was born in Brown county, Dec. 4, 1894, a daughter of Jacob and Elsie Winning Beebe. She was married to Roy Taylor who preceded her in death.

Surviving are two sons, Maurice of Frederick and Harold of Quincy, one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Grafton of Rushville, and one brother, Henry Beebe of Mt. Sterling, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Taylor died at 7 a.m. Friday at St. Mary's hospital in Quincy.

Set Services In Cass For Arthur Swan

BEARDSTOWN — Funeral services for Arthur P. (Crockett) Swan, who passed away Thursday evening at Schmitt hospital, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Cline Funeral Home. Burial will be in Beardstown City cemetery.

Mr. Swan, 83, was a lifelong Beardstown resident. He was a 30-year-member of the Canton Moose Lodge and was a member of the Congregational church.

He was born in Beardstown April 23, 1884, son of William and Nancy Williams Swan. He was married Oct. 16, 1923 to the former Julia Tanzey, who survives with a number of nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by three brothers: Frank, Charles and James and two sisters, Cora and Elise.

OVER \$54,000 SAVINGS BONDS SOLD IN APRIL

Morgan county residents purchased a total of \$54,223 in series E and H United States savings bonds in April according to Arthur J. French and Gilbert H. Todd, both of Jacksonville, Illinois, general county co-chairmen of the savings bonds committee.

Purchases in the state of Illinois were \$30,766,675, according to Arnold J. Rau, state director of the Treasury Department's savings bond division. This is 2.7% below the total for last April and accounts for 7.8% of national sales which were \$394,000,000. As of April 30 the dollar amount outstanding in U.S. savings bonds was over \$50.6 billion.

TO GIVE RECITAL CHANDLERVILLE — Piano and organ pupils of Miss Edna Cawood will present a recital at 3 p.m. today at the Fairview Methodist church, five miles north of Chandlerville.

Better, famous label dressy & casual Dresses Reduced to 50% Off.
Emporium Budget Shop



"We were practicing at Dee Dee's house. Dee Dee's father suggested we go to Richard's. Richard's father suggested we go to Pam's. Pam's father suggested we go to Chickie's and Chickie's father suggested..."

- BELTS**... Summer canvas, primitive prints, colorful stripes, others... 2.50
- ROBE & PAJAMAS**... Color matched, no-ironing. All colors and sizes... 5.95 up
- DRESS SHIRTS**... Short sleeve, wide track stripes, solids, zephyr weight... 5.00
- JEWELRY**... Cuff links & tie tac sets, many designs, settings, shapes... 2.95 up
- SPORT SHIRTS**... Button-down, stripes, checks, solids. All sizes... 3.00 up
- DURABLE PRESS**... Sport Shirts, 2" check plaids, multi-color stripes... 4.00 up



POP THE QUESTION? we have the Answer!

Here's a terrific selection of gift ideas with just Dad in mind. Sport clothes, leisure wear, accessories—the works! And all priced right, too.



JUNE 18 IS HIS DAY

FROM \$1.50

SLACKS... Classic, belt-loops, durable press, lightweight. All sizes... 7.00 up

SWIM SET... Surfer trunks, terry top. All colors, sizes. 4.00 up

SOCKS... Over-the-calf, shorties, stretch in wide choice of patterns... 1.00

WALK SHORTS... New "hot" colors, madras, solids, in sizes 30-46... 5.00 up

GOLF JACKET... Nylon shell, co-ordinated with striped knit shirt... 9.95

KNIT SHIRTS... Classic polo, long, short sleeves, colors, white, all sizes... 5.00

If in doubt, give Dad a Gift Certificate

Lukeman's
WHERE FATHER SHOPS FOR HIMSELF

SAVE! \$11.95

FREQUENCY CONTOURED* PORTABLE STEREO

reduced to **\$88**

SAVE \$5

FULLY-TRANSISTORIZED PORTABLE STEREO

Travels at 6 1/4 lbs. 3 speeds.

reduced to **\$34.95**

SAVE \$5

SINGER* typewriter with case!

reduced to **\$44.95**

*11 pounds, 44-character keyboard!

SAVE \$11.95

Portable sewing machine by SINGER with case!

reduced to **\$68**

It darns, mends and embroiders without attachments. It sews smooth, straight stitches... sews forward and reverse!

SAVE \$5

POWER COMPACT canister vacuum by SINGER

reduced to **\$34.95**

*5-way cleaning action, large disposable bag!

'Hit-the-road' Sale of portables from SINGER.

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Journal Sports

COURIER



By **BUFORD GREEN**
Sports Editor

DODGERS MISS KOUFAX, WILLS

The defending world champion Los Angeles Dodgers have started this season looking like a second division club, and the players don't mind offering their opinions as to why. And, as opinions go, they vary widely.

Before Friday night's game at St. Louis several of the Dodger players were willing to discuss the team's poor start this season, and two names kept popping up — Koufax and Wills.

At least two of the Dodger regulars offered the surprise statement that they feel the team misses Wills more than Koufax, because he played every day and Koufax worked only one of each four games.

However, most of the rest of the Dodgers around the batting cage before the Cardinals' 3-2 victory, disagreed wholeheartedly and exclaimed how much the squad missed the great Koufax, now a TV announcer.

Infielder Dick Schofield, a Springfield resident who played a lot of baseball in this area before making the big time 15 years ago, was one supporter of Koufax.

"You really can't explain how much Koufax meant to this team," commented Schofield. "You knew that he was going to win one of every four games we played, and as long as a team can keep from dropping five or six games straight you're not in too much trouble."

"WE MISS Wills, but not near as much as Koufax. I feel our trouble has been just getting started. I believe we're a better team than this, but our pitching hasn't been the best. I still believe we can contend, as can about six other teams in the National League. I look for a real right race right to the finish, with Cincinnati and St. Louis the toughest to beat."

While Schofield is willing to discuss the team status, he is more ready to offer his displeasure at his playing role this season. Schofield, who played mainly utility roles on several major league teams in 15 years, figured to be the Dodgers' regular shortstop this season after Wills left.

However, Gene Michaels was obtained from Pittsburgh and has held down the job most of this season. Michaels entered Friday's game hitting only .216, while Schofield, playing in only 23 games and getting 24 at bats was holding a meager .167 rate.

"I have been pretty disgusted this season," offered Schofield. "I thought I would be the regular shortstop this season, and would have but for the trade. I really don't feel that I've been given enough of a chance."

"I haven't thought of quitting yet, because I still feel I can play regular in the major leagues and for this team. Michael hasn't set the league on fire by any means. He's only hitting a little over .200 right now, and that's because he just came off a good series in Atlanta."

FROM THE CARDINALS' side: Second baseman Julian Javier says the only thing he can think of that he's doing differently this season is using a heavier bat and just trying to meet the ball. Javier entered Friday's game at .310. On last week's disastrous series with Houston Javier commented, "It was just one of those series that come along now and then. Their pitching wasn't that good but we were just dead. Not having Monday off often makes a big difference with a team."

Pitching coach Billy Muffett is all smiles when the names of Dick Hughes and Steve Carlton are mentioned. "I spent a lot of time with them this spring and couldn't be more pleased right now. They don't surprise me, because I had seen them work in the minors. With those two, Larry Jaster and Bob Gibson, who is pitching much better than his record indicates, I think we have four real strong starters for some time to come."

MUFFETT also claims that the Cardinals' relief corps is not as bad as it has looked thus far this season. When asked if his face didn't get a little red last week when a fan jumped from the stands and starting warming up in the bullpen when the Cardinals were getting beat 17-1 by Houston, Muffett quipped, "Not really, but I did think seriously of putting him in."

Orlando Cepeda, who legged out an inside the park homer despite his less than dazzling speed Friday, commented, "I have hit a few other homers inside the park, but not too many. Who says I can't run, did you see me go around those bases?" Cepeda also commented that despite the many tough teams in the NL, he and the Cardinals "have a feeling" this is the year.

HERE 'N' THERE: Larry Ball, Rushville's 6-5 1/2 four-sports star, recently signed a grant-in-aid to attend Louisville University on a basketball scholarship. Billy Perkins, Carbondale's 6-9 center, also has signed with Louisville.

Stephen Brooks, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of Roodhouse, was recently elected for the final tryouts for the Pan American Games rifle team. Brooks was an all-conference selection at East High school in Anchorage, Alaska.

The Minnesota Twins' annual tryout camp for this area will be held at Blanchett Park in St. Charles, Mo., June 19-20-21, starting each day at 9:30 a.m. Anyone may participate in the tryout.

Home Runs Power Giants To 7-4 Edge

ATLANTA (AP) — Home (6), W-Perry, 3-5, L-Cloninger runs by Willie McCovey, Tom 1-3. Haller and Jim Hart powered the San Francisco Giants to a 7-4 victory over Atlanta Saturday night, halting the Braves' winning streak at four games.

McCovey slammed a two-run homer in the first inning. Haller, connected with the bases empty in the fifth and Hart hit a two-run shot, also in the fifth, to chase Braves starter Tony Cloninger.

The Giants added two runs in the fourth on a walk, singles by Ollie Brown and Tito Fuentes, and Gary Geiger's two-base error.

Perry and Haller: Cloninger, the Mets had taken a 3-1 lead (carroll 15). Hernandez (7), with one out in the last of the Ritchie (8) and Torre, Uecker fourth inning.

PLAY HERE TODAY Jacksonville City Power will entertain Taylorville at Nichols Park in a 2 p.m. Little Eight League game this afternoon. The locals lost 4-3 to Springfield in 10 innings in their opener last week, while Taylorville knocked off Riverton in its opener.

CUBS, METS RAINED OUT CHICAGO (AP) — The New San Fran. 200 230 000-7 8 0 York Mets and Chicago Cubs Atlanta 120 000 010-4 10 1 were rained out Saturday after Perry and Haller: Cloninger, the Mets had taken a 3-1 lead (carroll 15). Hernandez (7), with one out in the last of the Ritchie (8) and Torre, Uecker fourth inning.



PROBLEMS seem to have Mike Shannon, left, St. Louis Cardinal infielder down, but not quite out. And Cleveland manager Joe Adcock. Well, that's not exactly a first-place smile.

Baltimore Drafts JHS Hurler Coble

Rich Coble, a three-sport standout at Jacksonville High school, was drafted by the Baltimore Orioles Thursday in the major leagues' third annual free agent draft.

Coble, one of the top high school pitchers in Central Illinois for the past three years, has been contacted by the Orioles and been offered a contract, but future plans are at present indefinite.

Coble, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coble of Jacksonville, was visited by Orioles scout Vern Hoscheit Friday at his home. Hoscheit commented that he watched Coble throw high school ball as a junior, and had been to see him several times this season but each time the game was rained out. Another Baltimore scout saw Coble throw for Jacksonville City Power in the Little Eight League last summer.

Hoscheit, who said the Orioles wanted Coble strictly as a pitcher, stopped to see the local youth on the way to talk with Springfield Griffin's Bob Blakey, drafted by the Orioles as an outfielder-first baseman.

"Mr. Hoscheit showed me a contract and explained all its parts, and went over several other things," commented Coble Saturday. "He said I would hear from him or scouting director Walter Shannon in the near future. He also said they would try to see me pitch in the Little Eight League this summer."

The Orioles can pay Coble up to \$1,000 per year for tuition to a college of his choice if they sign the right hander, who also starred in football and basketball for Jacksonville High school.

Both Coble and his father have a college education utmost in their minds at present, and plan to have that taken care of in any future negotiations with Baltimore. Coble recently signed a letter of intent to attend Southern Illinois University next fall on a baseball scholarship. Should Coble sign a contract with the Orioles, he would be ineligible for any future sports in college.

Following the draft, if a major league team does not contract a draftee within 15 days, players may negotiate with other clubs. If a high school player once starts college, he can not be drafted by a major league team until he graduates or turns 21 years of age.

Coble said that Hoscheit explained should Coble sign with the Orioles, he would most likely be sent to a rookie league on the East Coast and play for the Orioles' team in Virginia. The league starts its season this Monday.

Coble's father commented Saturday that there are a lot of questions he would like the answers of before serious negotiations take place with the Orioles. He expects to hear from the Orioles sometime this weekend.

Howard Blasts Two Home Runs For 7-3 Victory

BOSTON (AP) — Frank Howard hammered his 13th and 14th homers for three runs and Camilo Pascual and Dave Baldwin combined for a six-hitter as the Washington Senators beat the Boston Red Sox 7-3 Saturday in 95-degree heat.

Howard put the Senators ahead 2-0 in the first inning with a blast off Lee Stange after Fred Valentine doubled, and closed the scoring with a solo smash in the ninth.

Pascual was overtaken by the blistering weather after retiring the first batter in the eighth. Rebounding from arm surgery last year, he surrendered a two-run homer to George Scott in the first inning and a solo shot to Rico Petrocelli starting the second, but allowed only three more hits for his sixth victory against three defeats.

Wash'n. 210 102 001-7 13 0 Red Sox 102 000 000-0 4 0 Boston 210 000 000-3 6 3

Pascual, Baldwin (8) and Casanova; Stange, Osinski (6), Landis (8) and Gibson. W-Pascual, 6-3. L-Strange, 0-4.

Home runs — Washington, Howard 2 (14). Boston, Scott (5), Petrocelli (7).

CAMP OPENINGS LEFT There are fifteen available openings for Camp Piasa this summer for boys between the ages of eight through 14. Camp Piasa is operated by the Alton Y.M.C.A. Camp dates are from June 18 to 24.

Registration fee is \$26 for the week. Registration forms and additional information is available at the Jacksonville Y.M.C.A. The local Y.M.C.A. offices are open daily 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BAYLOR MAY BE HOLDOUT LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elgin Baylor said Saturday he and Los Angeles Laker teammate Jerry West "aren't being paid what we're worth," and Baylor indicated he will become a \$90,000 holdout.

The Husky Lakers captain presently is being paid about \$70,000 annually.



Rich Coble

Patterson's Title Drive Is Stalled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Floyd Patterson, the former heavyweight boxing champion who is hoping to regain the title, was sidetracked Friday night when he salvaged only a draw against young Jerry Quarry.

Patterson, a soft-spoken fighter who held the title twice, said after the 10-round bout he wants a rematch and Quarry agreed.

Patterson fought back from two second-round knockdowns and most ringside observers thought the rally was enough to win. But the crowd, heavily partisan for the 22-year-old Quarry, who lives in suburban Bellflower, roundly booed the verdict.

Only the fighters seemed willing to accept the decision. "No one really knows if he won," said Patterson in his characteristically honest fashion. "The officials can tell better than the fighter."

"I'm just happy that it was a good show, that the fans got their money's worth and that no one got hurt."

Referee John Thomas scored the bout 5-5 and Judge Dick Young, 6-6, making the decision a draw under California rules. Judge George Latka had Quarry the winner, 7-6. The Associated Press picked Patterson, 8-5.

U.S. Will Root For Russia To Beat Yugoslavia

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — The United States team will be rooting for the Soviet Union to beat Yugoslavia Sunday night in the first game of the closing doubleheader in the world amateur basketball championships.

The reason is simple. If the Soviets win, the U.S. can take the title by beating Brazil in the second game.

If Yugoslavia defeats the Soviets, however, they will win the title for the second straight year regardless of what the Americans do against Brazil. All four of the leaders were idle Saturday.

Going into the final games of the round-robin the U.S., Yugoslavia and the Soviets are tied for the lead. Each has four victories and one defeat.

The U.S. administered Russia's only defeat, 59-58. Yugoslavia then handed the U.S. its lone setback 73-72. Uruguay's 58-57 major upset over Yugoslavia Friday night gave the defending champs their only defeat.

Under the tournament rules, if two teams are tied for the lead after the round-robin, the championship goes to the winner of the game between the two.

METS, ANGELS SWAP HURLERS CHICAGO (AP) — The New York Mets and the California Angels exchanged pitchers in a waiver deal Saturday. Jack Hamilton going to the Angels and Nick Willhite moving to the Mets.

In 11th Inning

Maris' Home Run Lets Cards Win 5-2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Roger Maris blasted a three-run homer in the 11th inning giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-2 victory over Los Angeles Saturday night.

Tim McCarver opened the Cardinals' 11th against reliever Bob Miller with a double. But he was thrown out at third on Dal Maxvill's attempted bunt. Then Bobby Tolan singled and Maris smashed his third homer.

The Cardinals tied the score and knocked out Dodger starter Jim Brewer when pinch hitter Curt Flood walked to lead off

the seventh and Tolan lined his second homer over the right field wall.

The Dodgers had taken a 2-0 lead against Larry Jaster in the first inning. Willie Davis opened with a double and Jim Hickman was safe on a fielder's choice when Jaster's throw to third base on his hunt failed to get Davis. Ron Hunt's grounder scored one run and Jim (2), Maris (3).

fevbre's sacrifice fly brought home the other.

Los Ang. 200 000 000-2 3 1 St. Louis 000 000 200 03-5 14 0

11 Innings Brewer, Perranoski (7), Re-

gan (8), Miller (11) and Cam-

paneris, Roseboro (8); Jaster,

Hoerner (1) and McCarver, W.

Hoerner, 3-1. L-Miller, 0-4.

Home runs-St. Louis, Tolan,

(2), Maris (3).

and high winds which dumped

torrents of water onto the course

and made it look in some places

like small swimming pools.

The winds, rain, thunder,

lightning and hail failed to

bother the steady playing Boros,

1963 Buick Open champion who

played in all nine previous

Buick tournaments and picked

up \$23,000 for his efforts.

Boros, who had par 72 on both

his opening rounds, ran a streak

of three birdies on the back nine

as he came up with a 70 — two

under par — in Saturday's ef-

fort.

LE MANS, France (AP) —

Ford jumped to a 1-2-3 lead and

was setting a blistering pace in

the early stages of the 24-hour

Le Mans auto race Saturday

night while Ford team directors

were cautioning their drivers to

slow down.

The front running car, a 7-liter

Mark IV Ford, driven by

Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa,

Calif., and A.J. Foyt of Houston,

Tex., was a full lap ahead of the

nearest challenger Ferrari after

six hours.

The Gurney-Foyt car had av-

eraged 140.43 miles per hour.

Gurney and Foyt were fol-

lowed in order by two other

Mark IVs, one driven by Bruce

McLaren of New Zealand and

Mark Donohue of Stonybrook,

N.Y., the other piloted by Mario

Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., and

Lucien Bianchi of Belgium.

A Chaparral was fourth with

Phil Hill of Santa Monica,

Calif., and Mike Spence of Brit-

ain alternating at the wheel.

The P-4 Ferrari driven by Lu-

dovico Scarfiotti of Italy and

Britain's Mike Parkes, was in

fifth place.

The rest of the seven-car Fer-

rari entry was clustered in six

of the next eight places. It

seemed certain the Ferraris,

unwilling to make an attempt to

keep up with the Fords, wanted

to stay within striking distance

should the Ford machines fail.

Worries about the speed of the

pace was apparent in the Ford

camp. "One Detroit spokesman

said, "Our biggest problem now

is trying to get our drivers to

slow down and save the cars."

Spriggs, Alou Click In Ninth As Bucs Win 4-3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pinch

hitter George Spriggs tripled

with one out in the ninth inn-

ing and scored on Matty Alou's sin-

gle, lifting the Pittsburgh Pi-

rates past Philadelphia 4-3 Sat-

urday night for their third

straight victory.

Spriggs, batting for pitcher Al

McBean, tripled off the center

field wall against Philadelphia

reliever Dick Hall and Alou fol-

lowed with a single to right.

The Pirates tied it 3-3 in the

seventh on a walk, a sacrifice

bunt, Alou's infield hit and Man-

ny Mota's sacrifice fly.

John Callison sent the Phillies

ahead 2-0 in the second inning

with a homer off Pittsburgh

starter Bob Veale after Don

Lock doubled.

Phil. 021 000 000-3 9 2

Pittsburgh 000 002 101-4 10 0

L. Jackson, Hall 8 and Oliver;

Veale, McBean 8 and May, Pag-

liaroni 3, Gonder 8, W-McBean,

2-0. L-Hall 4-3.

Home run Philadelphia, Cal-

lison 6.

GRIESE MARRIES

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) —

Star quarterback Bob Griese of

Purdue and his college sweet-

heart, Judi Lassus, were mar-

ried in St. Joseph's Catholic

Church Saturday.

Griese and his bride left im-

mediately on a honeymoon trip

to the Bahamas. Both were

graduated from Purdue this

month.

Griese was drafted by the Mi-

ami Falcons of the National

Football League.

Twilight Game

Cleve. 001 000 000-1 6 4

Kan. City 201 002 50X-10 8 0

Siebert, Allen 7 and Sims;

Nash and Duncan. W-Nash,

7-5. L-Siebert, 5-5.

Home runs — Kansas City,

Webster 3, Foyt 2.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) —

Jim Ryun scored an easy

mile victory Saturday night

with his patented last-lap kick

but fell 18 seconds short of his

world record in getting his sec-

ond win of the U.S. Track and

Field wfeederation Champio-

Robinson Sparks 9-4 Cincy Margin

CINCINNATI (AP) — Floyd Robinson ignited three-run rallies in the first and third innings sparking the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-4 victory over Houston Saturday.

Mel Queen picked up his seventh victory of the season against only one loss, checking the Astros on seven hits.

Robinson led off the first with a double and scored on a single by Pete Rose. A run-scoring single by Tony Perez and Deron Johnson's RBI single completed the rally.

In the third, Robinson and Pinson ripped singles and Robinson scored as Rose hit into a double play. Johnson, who had three hits, singled another run across and Don Pavletich's triple delivered a third, giving the Reds a commanding 6-1 lead.

The Reds added two runs in the sixth and one in the seventh before Jim Wynn drilled a three-run homer for Houston in the eighth.

Houston 001 000 030—4 7 2
Cincinnati 303 002 10x—9 14 0
Giusti, Latman (3), Owens (8) and Baleman: Queen and Pavletich. W—Queen, 7-1. L—Giusti, 3-6.
Home run — Houston, Wynn (9).

Casals And King Gain Finals In Federation Cup

BERLIN (AP) — Rosemary Casals and Billie Jean King rushed past their West German opponents Saturday and into the finals of Federation Cup tennis play against Great Britain.

Miss Casals, of San Francisco, knocked off Helga Schultze 6-2, 7-5 and Mrs. King, of Long Beach, Calif., stopped Helga Niessen 6-1, 7-5.

The British pair of Virginia Wade and Ann Jones qualified for Sunday's final by defeating the Australian pair. Miss Wade outlasted Kerry Melville 9-7, 4-6, 6-2 and Mrs. Jones trounced Lesley Turner 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Casals had little trouble with Miss Schultze after breaking her service four times in the first set.

Miss Niessen went down easily to Mrs. King in the first set of their match but then gave the 1966 Wimbledon champion a rough time in the second. The West German girl led 5-4 before Mrs. King rallied and swept the next three games for the victory.

In the doubles matches, which had no importance once the singles had been won, Miss Casals and Mrs. King defeated Miss Schultze and Edda Buding 6-4, 2-6, 8-6 and Miss Wade and Mrs. Jones downed Miss Turner and Judy Tegart 8-6, 6-4.

Pony-Colt League

Pony Standings	W.	L.
Hertzberg	6	1
Wareco	5	2
John Ellis	4	3
Coca Cola	4	3
Olsons Cleaners	3	4
Byers Brothers	2	5
Lucky Boy	2	5
Fanning Oil	2	5
Top 15 hitters		
Simpson (Hertz)	.565	
Gibson (CC)	.565	
Long (LB)	.555	
Scott (War)	.520	
Olson (OC)	.458	
Waltrip (Hertz)	.444	
McNeely (JE)	.416	
Nelson (FO)	.400	
Costa (BB)	.400	
S. Kaufmann (LB)	.391	
Reed (FO)	.368	
English (Hertz)	.364	
Flowers (JE)	.364	
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Newman's Shoes FOR THE FAMILY

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

Sports Menu

PONY, COLT LEAGUE
June 12
Olsons Cleaners vs Coca Cola
Jaycees vs Kiwanis
June 13
Wareco vs Fanning Oil
Lucky Boy vs Byers Brothers
June 14
John Ellis vs Hertzberg
Rotary vs Kiwanis
June 15
Coca Cola vs Fanning Oil
June 16
Olsons Cleaners vs Byers Brothers
Jaycees vs Rotary

LITTLE LEAGUE
June 12
Cubs vs Braves
Indians vs Orioles
June 13
Cards vs Dodgers
Red Sox vs Tigers
June 14
Giants vs Cubs
Yanks vs Indians
June 15
Cards vs Braves
Orioles vs Red Sox
June 16
Dodgers vs Giants
Tigers vs Yanks

REDLEGS SOFTBALL
June 11
Jacksonville at Mark's, Wood River
June 15
Jacksonville at Decatur Riley's
June 16
Altwood at Jacksonville
June 18
Thurmer's, St. Louis at Jacksonville

LITTLE LEAGUE
June 11
Taylorville at Jacksonville City Power, 2:00
June 18
Jacksonville City Power at Pana

Select College Squad For 34th All-Star Game

CHICAGO (AP) — Notre Dame will be represented by seven players and Michigan State four on the collegiate squad which will meet the world champion Green Bay Packers in the 34th annual All-Star football game in Chicago Friday night, Aug. 4.

Selection of 51 outstanding football players in the June graduating class to the collegiate squad was made Saturday by Johnny Sauer, who returns as head coach for the second consecutive year.

Thirty-five colleges and universities will be represented on the collegiate squad.

Notre Dame's seven contributions to the squad are halfback Nick Eddy, linebacker Jim Lynch, end Alan Page, center George Goedecke, and linemen Pete Duranko, Tom Regner and Paul Seiler.

The four Spartan graduates tabbed are halfback Clint Jones, linebacker George Webster, and Gene Washington and linemen Bubba Smith.

Notre Dame and Michigan State battled to a 10-10 tie last season in a contest some called the "game of the century."

Only Two Quarterbacks
Sauer has decided to go with two instead of three quarterbacks this year. They are Bob Griese of Purdue, the Big Ten's most valuable player last autumn, and Steve Spurrier of Florida.

For the first time since the American Football League started pro competition in 1960, the pros will be represented by an undisputed champion. Green Bay was the victor over Kansas City in the Super Bowl last year.

Green Bay will be minus the services of Paul Hornung and possibly Jim Taylor, who has played out his option.

The collegiate squad will report Thursday, July 13, at Northwestern University to begin a rigorous three-week training grind.

Selection of the squad was announced by George Strickler, president of Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., which sponsors the midsummer spectacle.

The collegiate squad is highly regarded as the basis of speed, size and gridiron know-how. Some pro football men regard them as the classiest in the history of the lakefront classic.

Dodgers' Regan Hopes To Return To Winning Ways

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Vulture has become a clay pigeon, and that as well as anything typifies the problems the Los Angeles Dodgers are having this year.

The Vulture, a name picked up by relief pitcher Phil Regan last year, had his latest troubles Thursday night when he lost his third game of the two-month-old season.

The loss, a 5-4 decision to the Atlanta Braves, dropped the Dodgers deeper into eighth place, 12 games from the top of the National League and only 2 1/2 games from the bottom.

That's a far cry from his past two seasons when the Dodgers won the pennant.

But the Dodger personnel also is a far cry from what it was during those two years.

Sandy Koufax is gone. Maury Wills is gone and Lou Johnson hasn't recovered from a broken ankle.

And then there's Regan, who became the Vulture after picking up a number of victories for pitching only an inning or two late in the game.

The 30-year-old right-hander won 14 games in all last year while dropping only one and didn't lose a game from May 14, 1966, to May 15, 1967. Now he's lost three straight.

"I'm glad it's over," Regan said after having his winning streak broken. But he can't be very glad now.

ABL CLUB SIGNS PISTON'S STRAWDER

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh club, said Strawder, American Basketball Association signed Joe Strawder, 6-10 center of the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association, Friday.

Gabe Rubin, president of the Pittsburgh club, said Strawder, a former All-America at Bradley University, signed a one year contract for the ABA's initial 1967-68 season.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Strawder, 26, is the first NBA player signed by Pittsburgh.

A two-year veteran of the NBA, Strawder collected 820 points and 79 rebounds in his rookie season with Detroit.

Strawder was not in Pittsburgh for the signing. Rubin said, and could not be reached for immediate comment.

WIDE 'OPEN'

GOLF'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS TITLE MAKES AN ESPECIALLY INVITING TARGET THIS YEAR — NO ONE MAN DOMINATES THE ACTION

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NEA

Former Pro Stars Helping Youngsters

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Henry Armstrong wants to help youngsters because of everything he missed when he was young. Joe Cunningham wants to help because of everything he didn't miss as a boy.

"I grew up in a big family and things were pretty tough," said Armstrong, the only man ever to hold the featherweight, welterweight and lightweight boxing crowns at the same time.

"I used to hear about Al Capone all the time when I was a kid in St. Louis and I wanted to get money like him. I guess I could have gone bad, but I was lucky. I had the talent to be a boxer. But there are kids in St. Louis who won't get that chance," Armstrong added.

Cunningham, who played baseball for the St. Louis Cardinals, Chicago White Sox and the Washington Senators, said he had a tremendous childhood.

"I knew what it was like having the love of two fine parents and never worrying about a broken home," Cunningham said.

"I thought we could help the ones who never had this."

Helping Others
Armstrong and Cunningham work for the Herbert Hoover Boys' Club in St. Louis. Armstrong is assistant executive director and Cunningham is director of physical education.

The Boys' Club is being built on the site of old Busch Stadium.

Returns To St. Louis
When I was released by the Senators last year, I came back to St. Louis and I heard about the donation of the land for the club. A friend of mine, Walter Creely of Goldman Sachs (investment brokers) contacted the director of the Western Division of the Boys' Club of America, Frank Wade, about the possibility of me working for the club."

Cunningham, 35, spent a month at New York University taking a course in administration, then had on-the-job training in 16 boys' clubs around the country.

Armstrong said, "I've been interested in boys' work for the past 15 years, ever since I retired from the ring."

"I started boxing in California 35 years ago. At the time they wouldn't allow mixed matches in St. Louis. It was while I was out in California that I started in youth work."

Armstrong, 54, who became an ordained Baptist minister in 1951, started the Henry Armstrong International Youth Foundation but that soon was forced into bankruptcy.

Needed Help
"I just couldn't do it on my own," the soft-spoken Armstrong said. "I had set this foundation up even before the government was subsidizing this sort of thing, and I didn't get any help. With no help I had to abandon it—not the idea—the Foundation."

When Armstrong was inducted into the Missouri Hall of Fame last October, Bob Broeg, sports editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, asked him if he would be interested in returning to youth work in St. Louis. Armstrong said yes.

Later he was contacted by St. Louis Globe-Democrat publisher Richard H. Amberg, who was setting up the Hoover Boys' Club.

Armstrong will help with administrative functions and will coordinate programs and activities.

Twins New Boss Has Experience

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — At 43, Calvin C. Ermer has spent a third of his life managing minor league baseball teams.

But he never gave up hope that he would one-day be summoned to manage in the major leagues. Friday he was summoned to replace Sam Mele at the helm of the Minnesota Twins.

He remembers the bus rides, the cheap hotels, the penny-pinching and the dusty fields of the minors. He also remembers that a man must have faith in his abilities.

"I started managing," he recalls, "in 1947 when I was 22 years old. I replaced Spencer Abbott at Charlotte. He was the oldest manager in baseball at 69, and I was the youngest."

Passed Up One Job
"Then, in 1949, Clark Griffith asked me if I wanted to go to Orlando as player-manager. I thought I could still make it to the majors as a player, so I told him no."

"So Mr. Griffith told me he would put me on the Charlotte roster and make me eligible for the player draft. I thought sure I would be drafted, but nobody took me."

"I figured I'd better start managing and I took the Orlando job for 1950. I've been managing ever since, except for one year (1962) as a Baltimore coach and two years (1963 and 1964) as a scout for the Orioles."

"I don't regret the years I spent managing in the minors. I figured someday a major league job would come along."

Feels Twins Contender
"I feel very good about taking over a club I consider a pennant contender."

Ermer is a lanky 6-foot-1, 190-pounder with a pleasant smile and a quiet manner.

His greying hair and deliberate walking stride to the mound give him a decided resemblance to Mele from a distance.

There are indications he may not be a great deal different from Mele as a manager.

Twins players who served under him in the minors say he stresses fundamentals, expects players to do things the way they should be done and runs his club with a firm but friendly hand.

These were Mele's trademarks—sometimes described as a "ballplayers' manager"—until Mele appeared to lose contact with his players in the 1966 season.

Overcrowding May Be Behind Alou's Slump

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Matty Alou, the 1966 National League batting champion, has run into a slump and there are rumors the Pittsburgh Pirates are looking for a trade. But the problem may be at home.

A friend's home burned down two weeks ago, and big-hearted Matty took the whole family in until they could find another apartment.

The result: Ten people — four adults and six children — have been knocking around in Matty's little apartment for 10 days.

"It hasn't been bad," said modest Matty Friday. "We get along all right."

But his hitting has fallen off to .280 and Manny Mota started in his place the last two games.

It was through Mota that Alou met Rodolfo Peris, a refugee from Fidel Castro's Cuba. His apartment burned down two weeks ago and Peris, a stationary engineer at a hospital, couldn't afford a hotel while he looked for a new home.

Alou heard about Peris' plight and offered the Peris his apartment. So did Mota, but his was even smaller.

Alou said it hasn't hurt his playing and the problems of taking care of two extra adults and extra children — two boys and two girls — haven't been bad.

Hogan A Possible Threat For Open

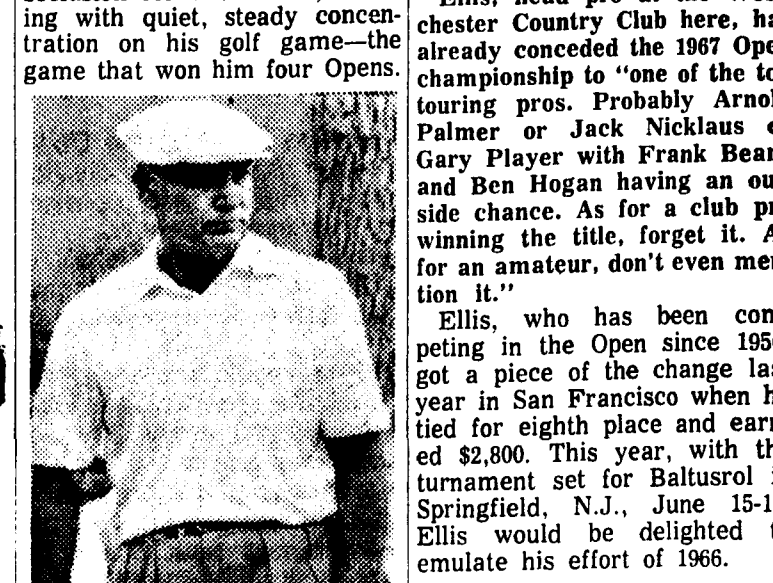
SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — The 67th United States Open Golf championship will be played on the rolling green acres of Baltusrol Thursday through Sunday and, for the first time in a decade, Ben Hogan may be a real threat.

While Billy Casper was tossing an open house, while Jack Nicklaus was writing a magazine article, while Arnold Palmer and Gary Player were attending a New York awards dinner, Hogan was hiding out.

The 54-year-old marvel of another golfing age has been in seclusion for two weeks, working with quiet, steady concentration on his golf game—the game that won him four Opens.

RYE, N.Y. — (NEA) — Joe Dey, executive director of the United States Golf Association, says that the wonderful thing about the U.S. Open is that just about anybody might pop up and win it. Wes Ellis Jr. disagrees.

Ellis, head pro at the Westchester Country Club here, has already conceded the 1967 Open championship to "one of the top touring pros. Probably Arnold Palmer or Jack Nicklaus or Gary Player with Frank Beard and Ben Hogan having an outside chance. As for a club pro winning the title, forget it. As for an amateur, don't even mention it."



Ben Hogan

"I expect to win every tournament," enter," said Hogan—always a sentimental favorite in his now infrequent appearances on the pro tour.

Attention On Giants
Most of the attention however, will be focused on the new giants of the game. Palmer, Player, Nicklaus and Casper, all of whom have been working on the 7,022 yard, par 70 Baltusrol course.

Casper, who recently opened a new home in New Jersey and threw a party to celebrate it, is the defending champion but, Palmer—the man he beat in 1966—may be the favorite.

He lost to Nicklaus in 1962, lost in a three-way playoff the next year as Julius Boros won his second title and, of course, to Casper last year in Palmer's fantastic collapse at the Olympic Club in San Francisco.

He had a seven stroke lead with nine holes to play, then blew it and Casper came on to tie him. In the 18-hole playoff, Palmer again took a lead, and again Casper came on, eventually beating him 73-69.

Not In Groove
Player, the little South African who won in 1965 and heads a seven-man foreign contingent, and Casper haven't played particularly well this season—at least by their previous standards—but both noted that "this is one you get up for."

Nicklaus, who toured the course a couple of weeks ago to write a magazine article, has been in a slump all year. He hasn't won an official tournament and missed the cut at the Masters.

The field of 150 — 135 pros and 15 amateurs—will be cut to the low 60 and ties after Friday's second round. If a playoff is necessary—and four of the last five Opens have ended in ties—it will be over 18 holes Monday.

Ellis, who says he competed in "about eight official tournaments last year," feels that the club pros don't have a chance for three reasons.

"For one thing," he says, "a working pro just doesn't get to play enough. Secondly, when he does get to play he doesn't get much competition. Thirdly, there's the tension factor. Golfers on the tour are subject to tension and stress almost every day while a club pro or an amateur isn't. The average golfer isn't capable of handling that kind of tension on a once-in-a-while basis and can't react properly."

The working pro with the best chance of making a run for the title, according to Ellis, is Paul Harney.

"I'd have to say," says Ellis, "that Harney is the best of the lot. He could shake up some of the big boys and pick up a nice check, but I can't see Paul winning the championship."

Ellis, who is no stranger to Baltusrol, having been a pro in New Jersey for several years before coming over to the Westchester links, feels that the Open winner will be the man who best controls his drives during the four days of play.

"It's that kind of course," Ellis adds, "and that's why I have to go with Palmer, who has the accuracy, or with Nicklaus, who has the strength to overcome his mistakes."

Will a club pro ever win the Open?

"I don't see how," says Ellis, "and, as I explained, if a club pro does win, he'd be nuts if he didn't give up his job and go on the tour himself. As for me, I'll settle for seventh or eighth and a few thousand dollars to go with it."

Not a bad piece of walking around money for a guy who has to work for a living.

Minor League Results
Pacific Coast League
Tulsa 5, Denver 3, (1st game)

Wes Ellis Jr.

"The way I see it," Ellis says, "the chances of anyone other than a touring pro winning the Open are so slim that they go into 10 figures. It's a very remote thing. Anybody good enough to win the Open has got to be good enough to be on the tour, so it's a vicious cycle."

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Twins Fire Mele, Name Ermer

Griffith Appoints Farm Club Skipper To Minnesota Helm

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Twins President Calvin Griffith fired Sam Mele as his club's manager late Friday and a short time later named Cal Ermer as the successor.

Ermer, 42, takes over the Twins after 2½ seasons as manager of the Twins' Triple-A farm team at Denver in the Pacific Coast League.

In naming Ermer, Griffith bypassed peppery Twins coach Billy Martin, regarded by many as Mele's eventual successor since he was hired as a coach before the 1965 season.

Griffith said he brought up Ermer from the minor leagues because "I know he's a leader." The Twins' president said Ermer was given a contract for the balance of this baseball season.

Ermer called his elevation to the majors a great challenge, adding, "I hope I can take advantage of it and win."

Griffith said he "just felt a change would be in the best interest of the ball club."

"Sam did a good job for us," Griffith added. "Mele in the past has done a terrific job for us. But I thought there had been an accumulation of certain things. I thought there were things that should have been done that weren't done."

"I'm not going to criticize Sam Mele. He's done a great job, and I'd be willing to give him another job. He cannot catch on with any other club this year."

Griffith confirmed that he considered firing Mele in mid-season last year when the Twins at one time fell 19 games behind the eventual pennant-winning Baltimore Orioles.

"I had a certain thing on my

mind," Griffith said, "but the club turned around and started winning."

Ermer, a native of Chattanooga, Tenn., played eight years of minor league baseball before becoming a manager. He has managed since 1950 in the Twins organization, directing teams to four championships and two second places.

Mele, 45, had managed the Twins six years, with only Walter Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers showing longer tenure on his present job among major league managers.

The Twins won the 1965

American League pennant under Mele but lost the World Series to the Dodgers in seven games.

Minnesota, after trailing by 19 games in midseason, rallied to finish second behind Baltimore in the American League in 1966, nine games back.

Mele became the Minnesota manager on June 23, 1961, when Griffith fired Cookie Lavagetto. In his six years as Twins field boss, his clubs won one pennant, finished second twice and third once. Mele's over-all managerial record shows 522 victories, 431 defeats for a percentage of .548.

The Twins were sixth in the AL with a 25-25 record going into Friday night's game here with Baltimore.

Mele was a Twins coach in 1961 before he was picked to succeed Lavagetto. Prior to that, he served as a coach in the Griffith organization in Washington in 1959 and 1960.

Mele had told The Associated Press last winter, "I know I am under pressure this season to win or else. And I know he (Griffith) won't wait long to make the decision."

Mele admitted he put himself on a spot at the end of last season when he insisted that Griffith get rid of pitching coach Johnny Sain, with whom Mele had feuded for nearly two years.

The Sain difficulty started with a break between Sain and coach Billy Martin. Gradually, it split the entire Twins coaching staff, with Mele and Martin aligned against Sain and Hal Naragon. The fifth coach, Jim Lemon, tried to remain neutral.

Naragon and Sain left the Twins and joined Detroit's staff at the end of last season.

Cards Win 3-2 Behind Hughes

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dick Hughes singled in the winning run in the seventh inning and scattered seven hits in eight innings, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday night.

Tim McCarver opened the seventh with a single and reached second on a fielder's choice. After Ed Bressoud struck out, Hughes followed with his hit off loser Claude Osteen.

Joe Hoerner and Nelson Bries got the last three outs after Hughes left when Willie Davis opened the ninth with a single.

The Dodgers had tied the score in the sixth on a walk, two infield outs and a single by

Ron Fairly. Their first run off Hughes came in the third when Osteen doubled and scored on Ron Hunt's single.

Orlando Cepeda hit an inside-the-park homer in the fourth inning for the Cardinals' first run. It was his seventh of the year and 250th of his career.

Los Angeles 001 000—2 7 0
St. Louis 001 101—3 8 0

Osteen, Miller 8 and Roseboro; Hughes, Hoerner 9, Bries 9 and McCarver, W—Hughes, 4-2. L—Osteen, 7-6.

Home run — St. Louis, Cepeda 7.

6 Run 7th Lifts Reds To Victory

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose, Deron Johnson and Don Pavletich homered for six runs in the seventh inning, bringing the league leading Cincinnati Reds from behind to a 10-7 victory over the Houston Astros Friday night.

Floyd Robinson and Vada Pinson started the decisive rally with one-out singles and Rose followed with his sixth homer, tying the game 7-7. Claude Raymond relieved starter Don Wilson and Tony Perez doubled. Johnson hit his ninth homer and Pavletich connected for his first as the Reds broke a two-game losing streak.

Reliever Jerry Arrigo got the victory, although Bob Lee blanked Houston the last two innings.

The Astros had taken a 7-4 lead as they knocked out Jim Maloney in the sixth inning with four runs on three singles, two walks, Rose's error and Jim Wynn's double.

Night Game
Houston 021 004 000—7 9 0
Cincinnati 310 000 600—10 14 1

Wilson, Raymond (7), Latman (7), Schneider (8) and Bate-man; Maloney, Arrigo (6), Lee (6) and Pavletich. W—Arrigo, 5-2. L—Raymond, 0-4.

Home runs—Cincinnati, Rose (6), Johnson (10), Pavletich (1),



THE TAG IS ON—Jacksonville State hospital Redleg third baseman Fred Curtis puts the tag on Pittsburgh Decatur's Bob Meister in the first game of a double-header here Friday night. Curtis clouted a home run, but the Redlegs dropped the first game 7-2.



Ron Hunt Won't Step On Others

By ROGER DOUGHTY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — For a guy who built his image on head-first slides, heads-up play and an aggressiveness that would have made him a natural with the old Gashouse Gang, second baseman Ronald Kenneth Hunt has a strange outlook on life.

"If there's one thing I don't want to do," Hunt says, "it's to step on somebody's toes. I don't go in for that kind of thing."

Hunt, late of the New York Mets, found himself on the way to Los Angeles this spring in a swap for Tommy Davis and, quite naturally, a lot of Ron's friends in Fun City would like to know how Hunt feels about the switch.

"They're not going to find out. 'Let's face it,' reasons Hunt, 'it would make interesting reading if I'd come into New York with the Dodgers and start putting the knock on people. That's the kind of publicity I don't need.'"

Hunt has established what he calls "some basic rules" to guide his conversations these days.

"There are several things I won't discuss," he says.

Like what?

"For one thing," Hunt deadpans, "I won't compare the New York and Los Angeles organizations. For another, I won't compare managers Wes

Westrum and Walter Alston or the personnel on either team. Also, I don't want to compare the fans in either city and I don't think it would be fair to compare the cities themselves. Outside of that, I'll talk about anything."

So what is the difference between being a Met and being a Dodger?

"Simple," says Hunt. "Last year the letters on my uniform spelled New York. This year they spell Los Angeles. It's just a case of wearing a different shirt. With the Mets I did everything I could to beat whoever we happened to be playing. With the Dodgers, I do the same thing."

Hunt, who hit .288 for the Mets last year and is the only Met in history ever to be elect-

ed to the All-Star team, has cause for ruffled feathers, but he's maintaining his cool. Westrum, for one, has indicated that Ron is less than a pleasure to work with, but Hunt is saving his reply for the ballfield.

"I don't get any special thrill out of helping the Dodgers beat the Mets," says Hunt, "because I want to beat everybody. It's a serious business."

Clearly, if nice guys finish last, Hunt, who spent four years with the almost always last Mets, is ready for bigger and nastier things.

"I think we'll be in the thick of things by the end of the season and we could win it all," he says. And Hunt, of course, will do all he can to help the Dodgers keep the pennant in Los Angeles.

As long as it doesn't involve stepping on somebody's toes.

WBA Opens Meet On Plan To Fill Title Vacancy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The World Boxing Association will hold an executive committee meeting here Saturday to discuss the heavyweight ratings and the potentially controversial subject of a method for selecting a new heavyweight champion.

WBA president Bob Evans said the group has also granted a hearing for Cassius Clay, who was stripped of his title by the WBA last month when he refused to be inducted into the armed services.

Hayden Covington, Clay's lawyer, is expected to seek Clay's reinstatement as the WBA champion.

The committee is also expected to make some statement concerning the method for picking a new champion. Under WBA rules, a four-man elimination tournament is evoked out to name the champ, Evans said.

But the committee's decision could spark a new boxing controversy since several other groups have proposed an eight-man tournament.

The top ten heavyweight ratings will also be discussed. The WBA is withholding announcement of the top ten list until after Saturday's meeting.

Presumably, the top contenders on the new WBA ratings would be named to participate in the proposed tournament.

Redlegs Err Way To Twin Bill Defeat

Pittsburgh Glass of Decatur took advantage of 11 Redleg errors to sweep a twin-bill from the Jacksonville club on the state hospital diamond Friday night.

Five unearned runs handed Decatur the opener 7-2, while a trio of Redleg boots resulted in a 6-4 nightcap defeat. The locals committed eight errors in the first game, and three more in the second round.

Fred Curtis accounted for all six Jacksonville runs for the night, collecting two-run homers in each contest, and a two-run double in the nightcap. The losses leave the Redlegs with a 7-11 season slate.

First game

Decatur 002 001 4—7 8 0
Jacksonville 200 000 0—2 4 8

Batteries: D — Ganley and Doolin; J—McNelly and Gourley

2b—J—Spangenberg
3b—D—Meister

HR—J—Curtis; D—Ganley

Second game

Decatur 203 000 1—6 9 0
Jacksonville 202 000 0—4 6 3

Batteries: D — Ward and Doolin; J—Vinyard and Hickox

2b—J—Curtis
3b—D—Clark

HR—D—Meister, Lancaster; J—Curtis

Little League

Claude Christenson hurled one-hit ball, while his Dodge teammates were exploded for 21 runs, as the Dodgers romped to a 21-1 win over the Braves in highlighting Friday night's Little League action.

A five-run fourth inning, and Tom Lockman's tight pitching handed the Tigers a 9-4 triumph in the nightcap.

The opener saw the Dodgers roll up a 10-0 lead midway through the third to coast home with their fifth win of the year against two setbacks. Dave Pack led the 11-hit barrage with a homer and triple.

Dick Chappell and Cliff Rimbey also blasted round-trippers for the winners.

Lockman gave up only three walks and struck out six in collecting his fourth win for the Tigers. He aided his cause with a pair of triples.

The loss was the Orioles first of the year against five wins. The Tigers now stand 5-2.

Dodgers 307 371—21 11
Braves 001 000—1 1

Batteries: D — Christenson and Rimbey, B — Scott, Mike Fortado, Clinton and Wright

2b—D—Fry, DuRocher, Chappell; B—Fortado

3b—D—Dave Pack

HR — D—Chappell, Rimbey, Pack

Tigers 200 520—9 7

Orioles 020 002—4 7

Batteries: T—Tom Lockman and M. Smith; O—Dave Lam-pitt and H. Dean

2b—T—M. Smith, P. Bonjean, Jim Lukeman

3b—T—Lockman (2); O—Den-ny, Versen

Friday's Sports

Bucs Smash Phils 16-1 On 23 Hits

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates unleashed a 23-hit attack Friday night and buried the Philadelphia Phillies 16-1.

Six singles — the biggest blow a two-run safety by Jerry May — got the Pirates off winging with five runs in the first inning.

Seven hits, including a two-run triple by Gene Alley, pushed over six more runs in the fifth after the Pirates got a single run in the third and three in the fourth.

A single by Don Lock and a double by Gene Oliver scored a Philadelphia run in the fourth.

Bill Mazeroski knocked in four runs on two singles and a sacrifice fly.

The Pirates got rolling on four scratch hits off Rick Wise, 1-2, in the first before Alley slugged the first solid hit of the frame a single to center.

Matty Alou and Roberto Clemente had beaten out grounders and Willie Stargell knocked a single off Cookie Rojas' glove at second and Mazeroski blooped a single to center.

Night Game
Phil. 000 100 000—1 8 2
Pittsburgh 501 360 10x—16 23 0

Wise, G. Jackson (4), Booser (5) and Oliver; O'Dell and May, W—O'Dell, 5-2. L—Wise, 1-2.

Banks Delivers In 9th For Cub Win Over Mets

CHICAGO (AP) — Ernie Banks' run scoring single in the ninth inning brought the Chicago Cubs a 6-5 victory over the New York Mets Friday.

Glenn Beckert started the winning rally with a one-out single, his third hit of the game, and raced to third as Billy Williams singled. Ron Taylor walked Lee Thomas intentionally, loading the bases.

Banks then worked the count to 3-2 before lining a single to left field, driving in Beckert.

The Cubs tied the game 5-5 with two unearned runs in the eighth inning.

Banks doubled and scored as Jerry Buchek let Norm Gigon's grounder get away from him for an error. One out later, Adolfo Phillips tripled across Gigon.

The Mets had taken a 5-3 lead in the fifth on a leadoff homer by Ed Charles and a homer by Tommy Davis following Buchek's double.

New York 020 030 000—5 9 1
Chicago 030 000 021—6 12 1

B. Shaw, R. Taylor (8) and B. Taylor; Nye, Culb (2), Koonce (5), Hartenstein (7), Radatz (9) and Hundley (W. Radatz, 1-0. L—R. Taylor, 0-1.

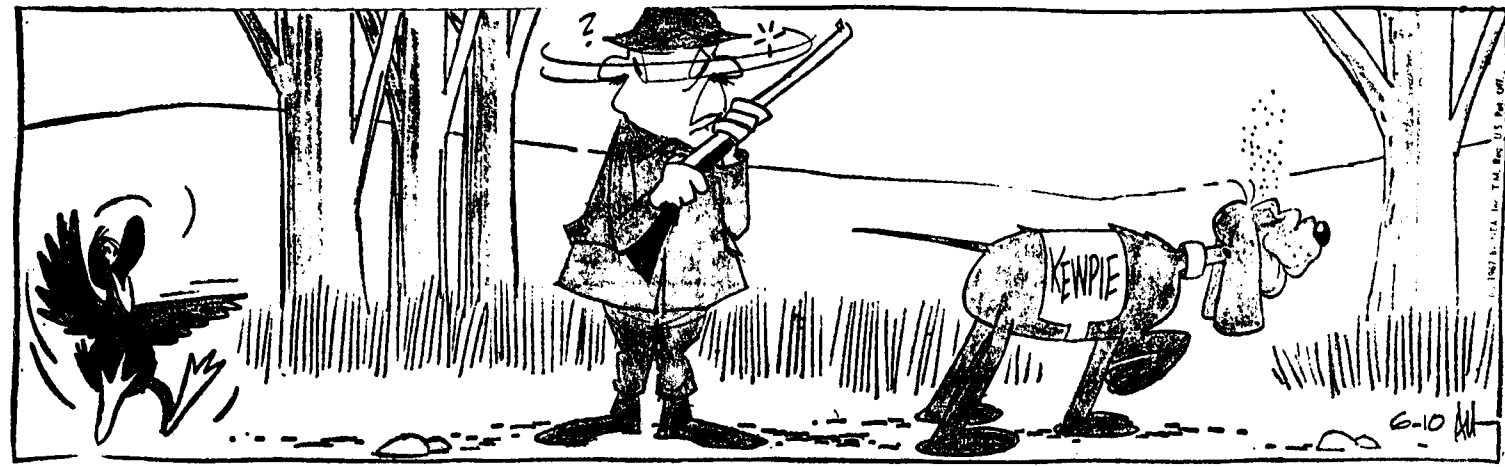
Home runs — New York, Charles (1), Davis (7), Chicago, Hundley (5).

ROBIN MALONE

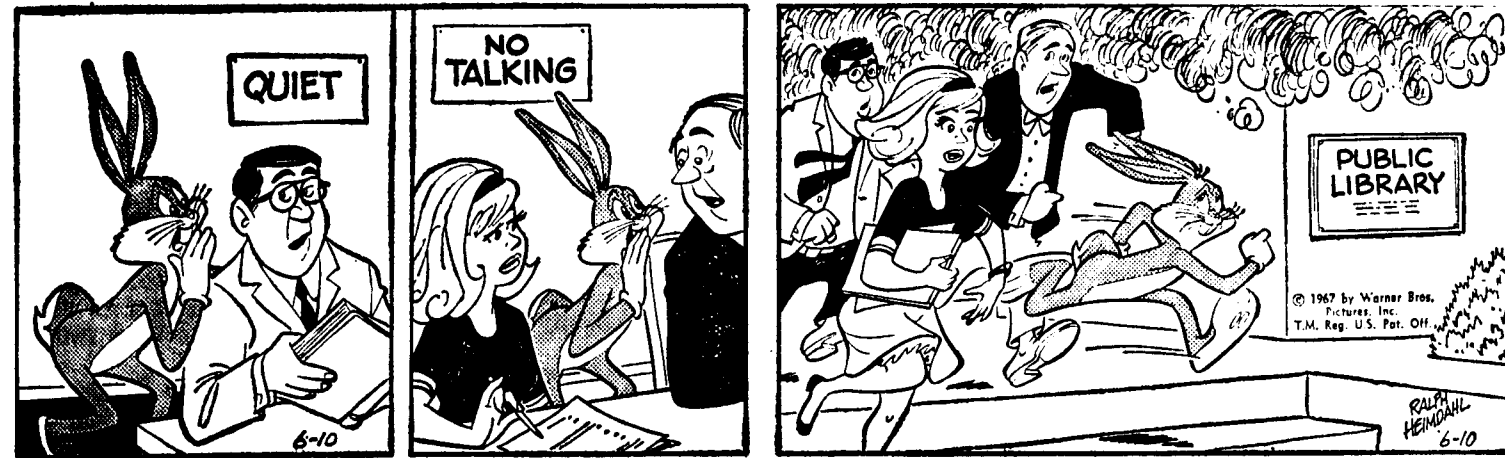


THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BUGS BUNNY

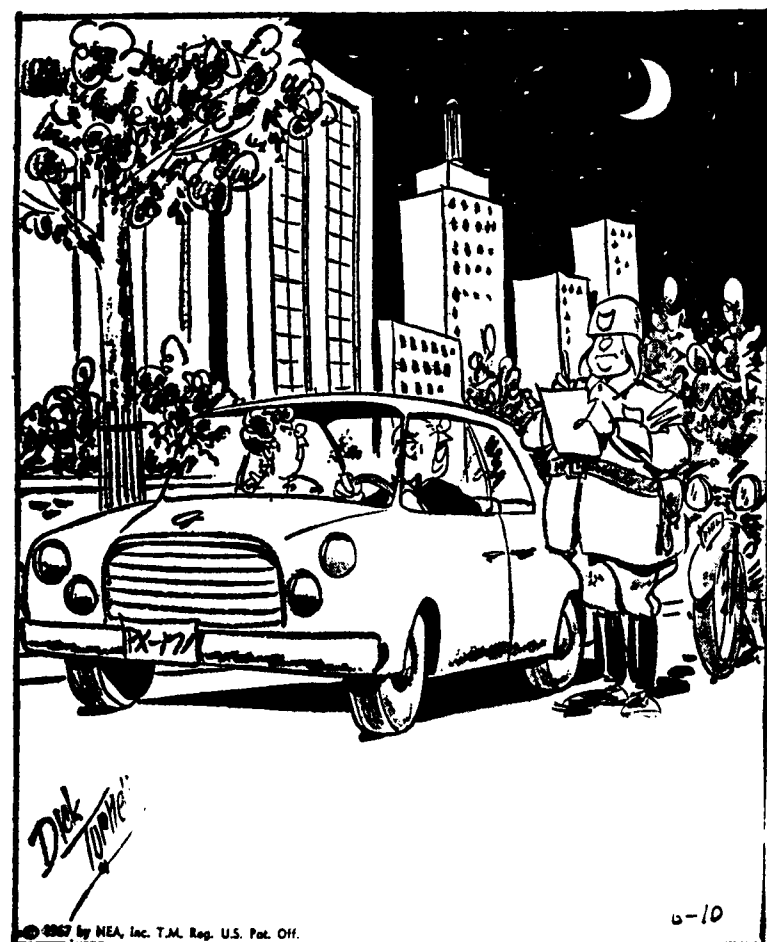


SHORT RIBS



CARNIVAL

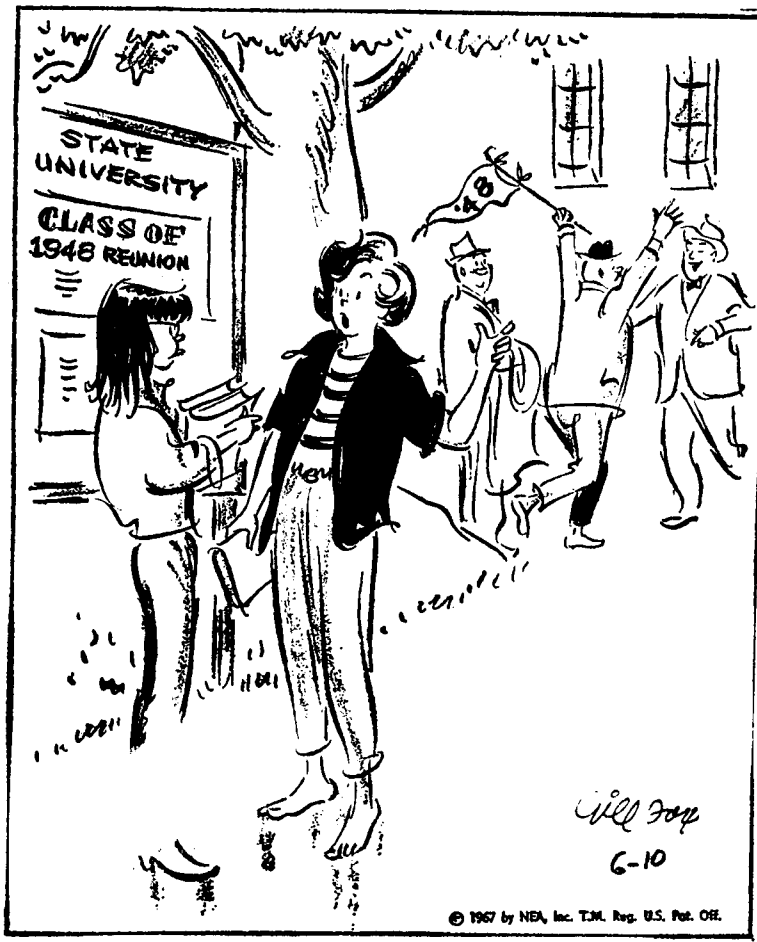
by Dick Turner



"But I COULDN'T have been speeding, officer! We're on our way to the opera!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"They get more immature every year!"

OUT OUR WAY

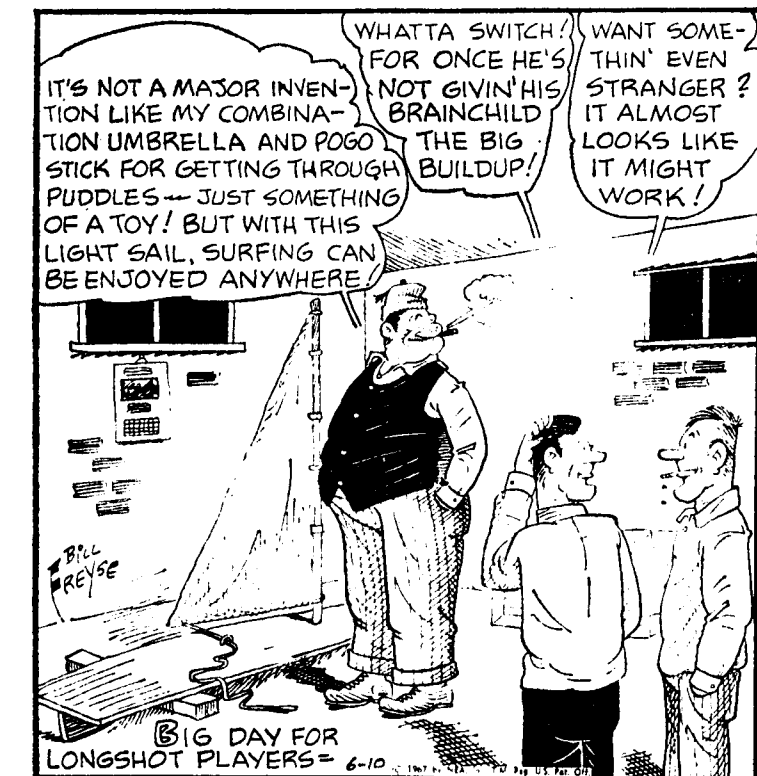
By NEG COCHRAN



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



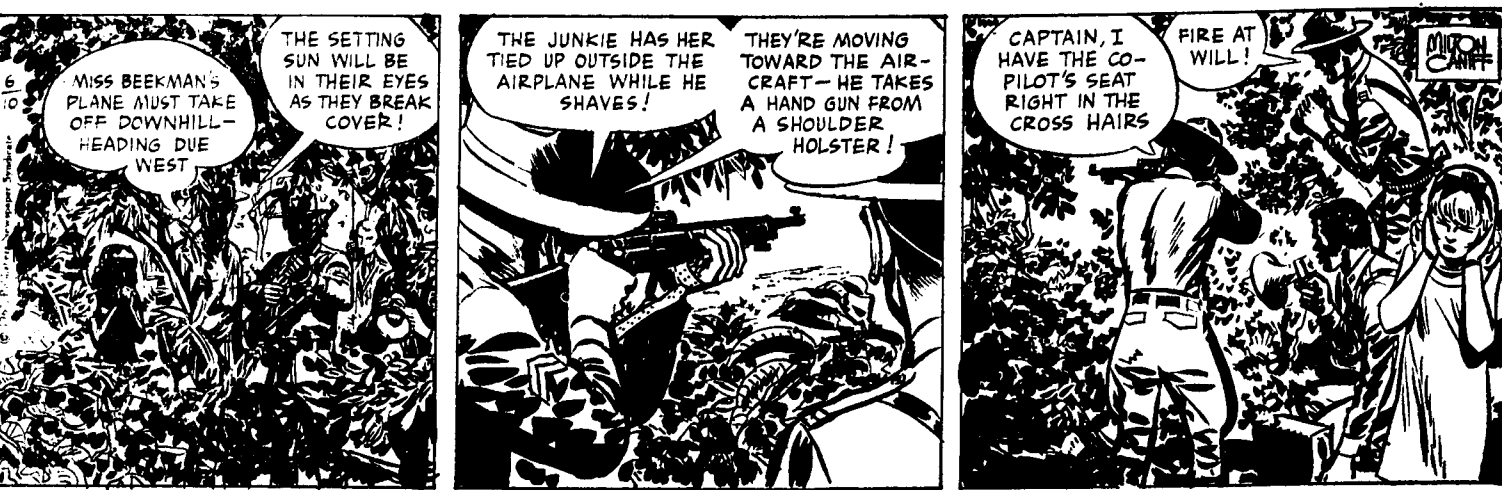
BIG DAY FOR LONGSHOT PLAYERS

THE WILLETS



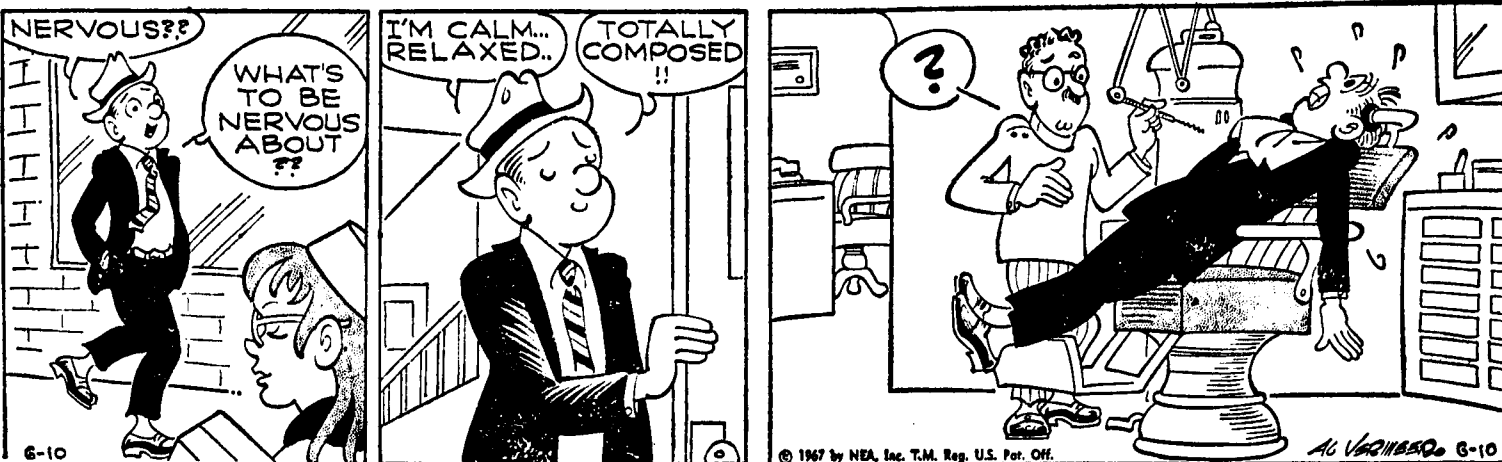
STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

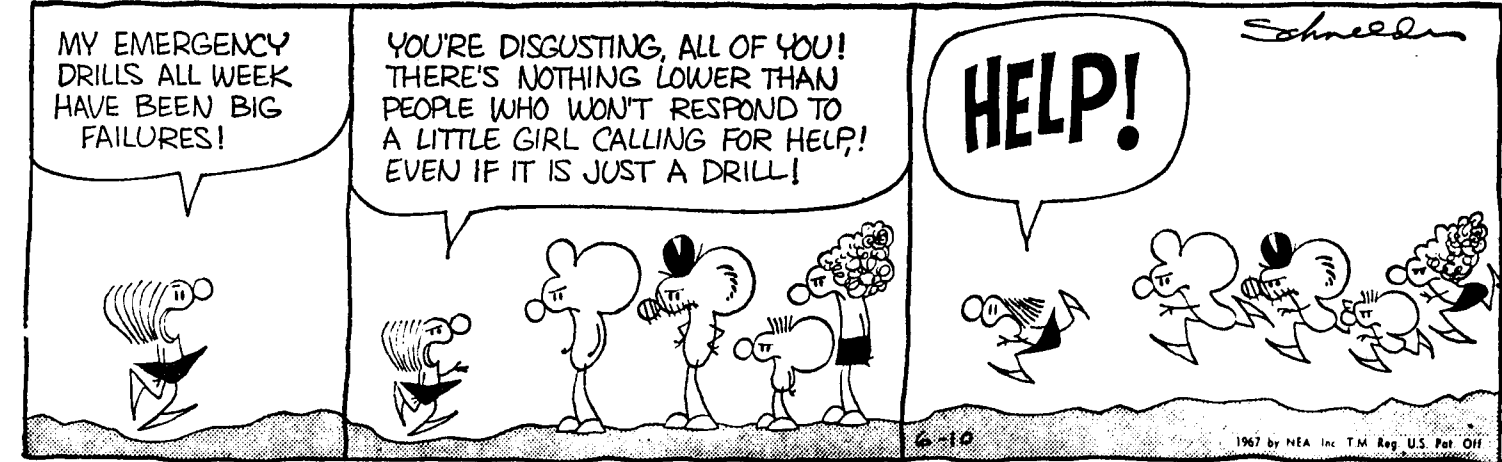


PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER

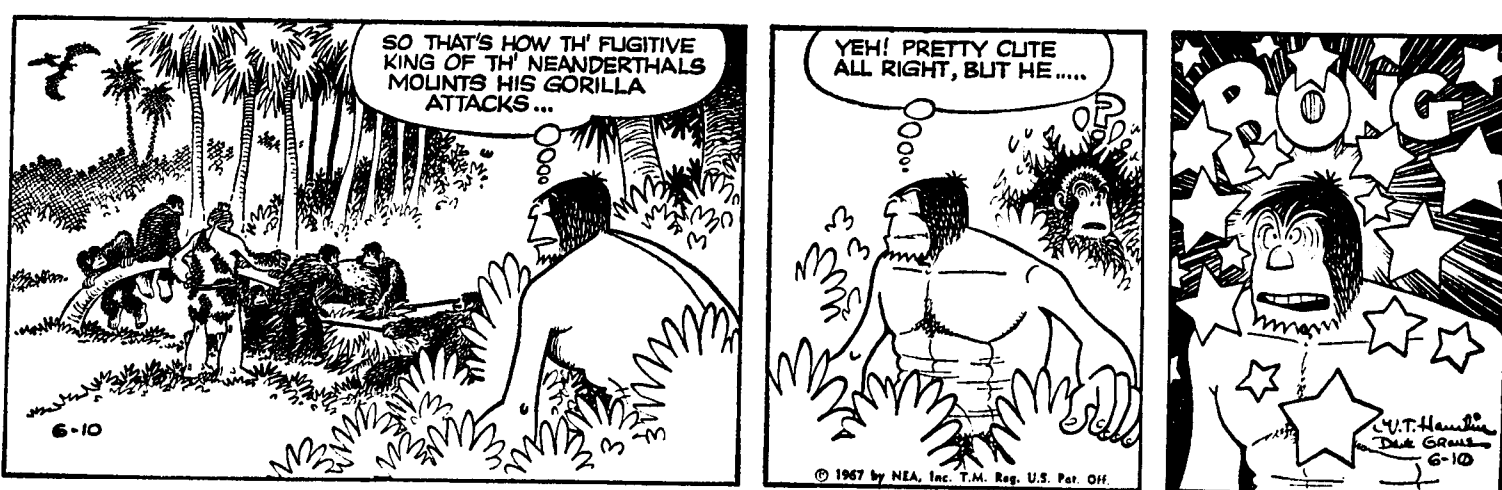


EEK AND MEEK



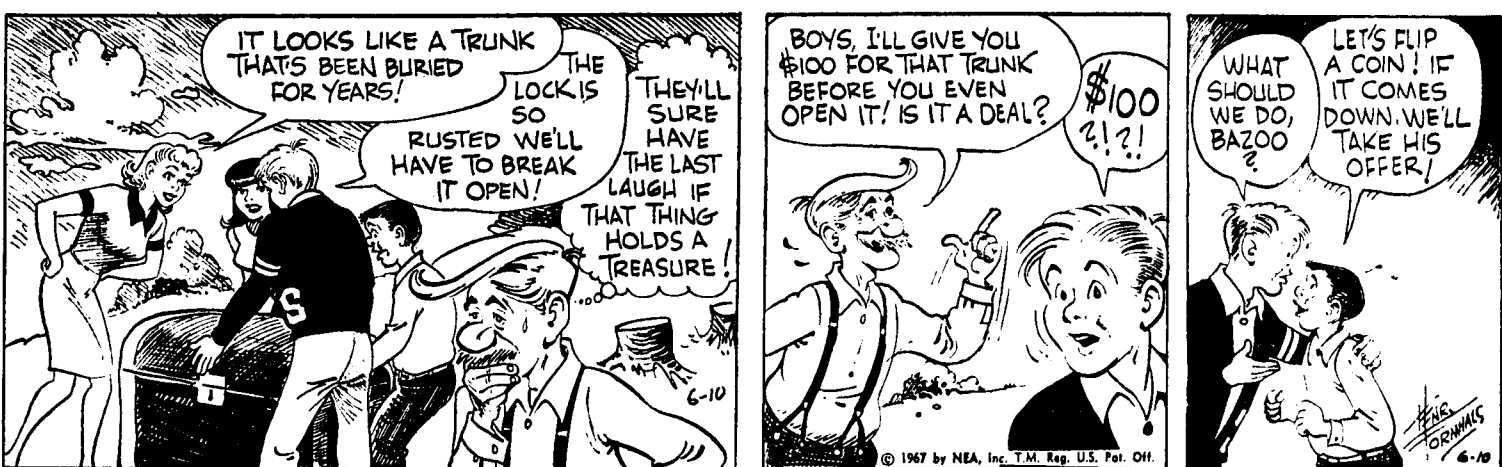
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



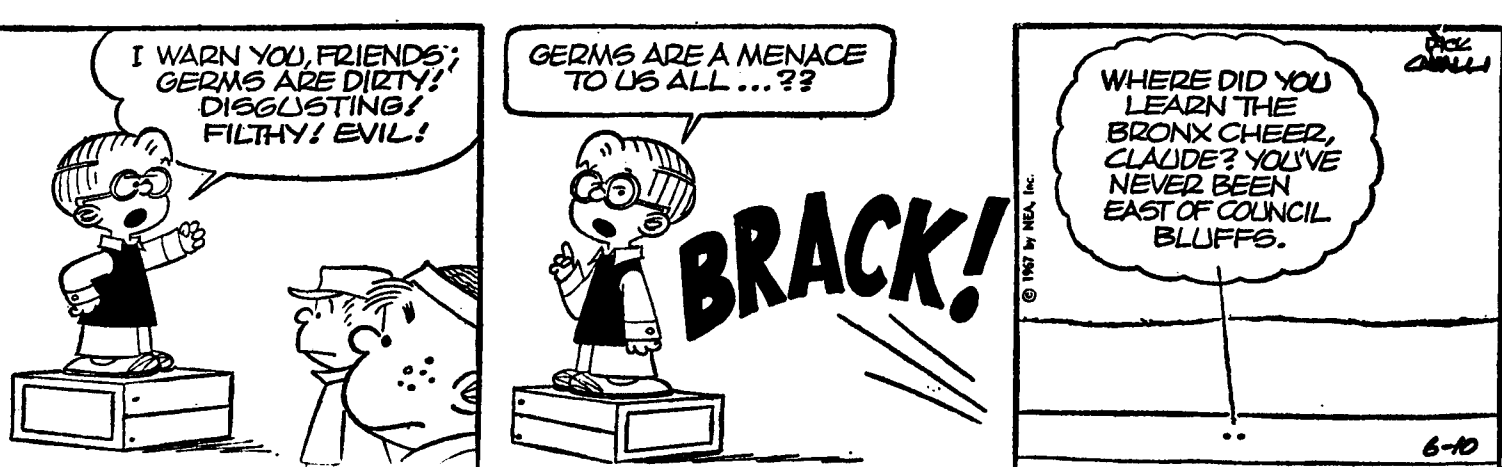
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



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BEAUTIFULLY CLEANED
AND PRESSED

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Exclusive VALETONE® Process
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J. C. COLTON WALTER KLEINSCHMIDT

Mideast War Pressures Grain Trade

By ED DE MOCH
CHICAGO (AP) — The beginning of the shooting war in the Middle East during the week sent grain futures prices ahead at the Chicago Board of Trade and with the call of peace prices fell.

With hostilities between Israel and Arab countries near an end Friday, all grain futures were lower for the week, the advances having dissipated in three days of declining figures.

The major influence on the rise, of course, was the start of the war Monday. It remained the dominating influence throughout the week, except for a period Thursday and Friday when the weather and favorable planting and growing conditions tended to depress prices.

At the close of trade Friday, wheat was 5 1/4 to 6 1/2 cents a bushel lower for the week, July 1.60 1/4-1/2; corn was 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents lower, July 1.33-32; oats were 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents lower, July 1.22 1/4-1/2; and soybeans were 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower, July 2.85 1/2-84 1/2.

Soybean oil was 2 to 16 points lower, July 10.01-02; soybean meal was 80 cents lower to 20 cents higher, July 73.70-75; while in the choice steer market, prices closed 5 cents lower to 5 cents higher, June 26.15.

The volatility of prices throughout the week was demonstrated in their range. Wheat ranged over a 15 cents span, corn and soybeans over around 10 cents, rye about 6 cents and oats 3 1/2 cents.

When news of Israel's attack was made known Monday, the market had not yet opened. On its opening, soybeans prices advanced the permissible 10 cents, corn rose its limit of 8 cents, while wheat advanced 8 1/2 cents.

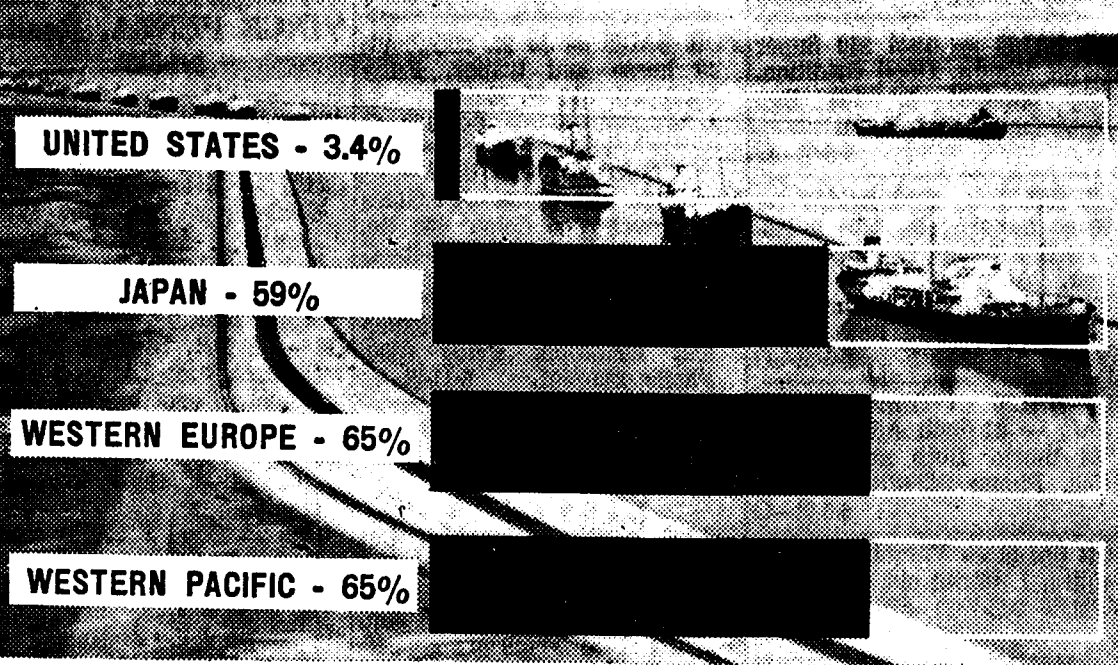
Prices held at this level after the first hour, then a slow receding took place. When trade closed for the day, wheat and corn were 3 cents higher than the previous close, and soybeans were up to 5 1/2 cents higher.

With uncertainty over the war's outcome and possible involvement of other countries, prices declined Tuesday and Wednesday, but advanced slightly Thursday. The biggest decline came Friday on word that the United Arab Republic had agreed to the United Nations cease fire, leaving only Syria at war with Israel at the time.

All facets of the trade pined both sides of the market. Commercial interests, commission houses, exporters, elevator houses, processors and local professionals all participated in buying and selling.

After the close of business Friday, the U.S. Department of Agriculture issued its annual wheat crop forecast, as of conditions on June 1. It stated the crop would total 1,550,386,000 bushels, 18 per cent more than 1966 and compares with the pre-

MIDEAST OIL CONTRIBUTION



Anti-Western feelings in the Arab world due to the Mideast fighting may dry up the flow of oil from that area, but Western officials foresee no real crisis. Arab oil fields supply about one-third of the Free World's oil, but Britain and Western Europe have large reserves that will hold them for some time. Other possible remedies would be to increase shipments from the United States and Latin America. The U.S., as shown above, gets only a small percentage of total petroleum from the Mideast.

Israeli Success Sparks Stock Market Climb

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market last week snipped off a decline of four weeks and posted a good gain on news of the Israeli triumph in the Middle East.

The week began with a jolting loss on first news of the outbreak of hostilities but before Monday was over stock began to recover. They advanced every day thereafter although on the last two trading days the rise was moderate.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks this week advanced 3.8 to 32.3, making its biggest weekly rise since the week ended April 22 when it gained 4.3. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 11.58 points to 874.89, compared with 32,566,910 in the four-day trading week previous, shortened by the Memorial Day observance.

In the war-jittery atmosphere Monday, the Dow industrials dropped 20.77 points in the first hour. If that loss had remained, it would have been the steepest slide since the assassination of President Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963 when the Dow fell 21.16.

With fear at its worst and prices at their weakest on Monday, the cool professionals began to pick up cheap stock. For every one of the 11 million shares sold on Monday there was a buyer. These were professionals, specialists on the

previous high of 1,457,000,000 bushels in 1958. It is likely the trade will consider the new figures bearish.

Soybean oil and soybean meal similarly moved along a narrow range and closed mostly easy.

ICC To Disclose Decision Monday On Rail Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission said Friday it will make public Monday afternoon its decision which could result in the completion of the merger of the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads.

The \$6 billion Penn-Central consolidation — biggest merger in history — has been delayed by order of the Supreme Court pending ICC determination of the fate of three smaller eastern railroads.

The ICC said its upcoming decisions, totaling more than 100 pages, will deal with: — Finding a home for the three smaller eastern railroads, existing in one of the already existing large eastern rail systems.

— Determining some means of providing interim financial protection for the three lines so they won't be driven out of business by the Penn-Central.

When the ICC approved on April 27, 1966, the merger of the Penn-Central, it provided that the new merged line must provide financial protection for three smaller eastern railroads — Erie-Lackawanna, Boston & Maine, and Delaware & Hudson.

As a result the ICC set up a group of novel protective devices. It provided that the three could apply for inclusion into the Norfolk & Western Railway system. But prior to the inclusion the Penn-Central would be forbidden to make any changes in its operations that would draw freight traffic away from the three smaller lines. In addition, Penn-Central would pay the three lines to compensate them for any loss in revenues they suffer as a result of the merger.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP)—

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Wheat				
Jul	1.64	1.60 1/4	1.60 1/4	1.65
Sep	1.64 1/2	1.64 1/2	1.64 1/2	1.69
Dec	1.73 1/2	1.70 3/4	1.70 3/4	1.74 1/2
Mar	1.77	1.74 1/2	1.74 1/2	1.78 1/2
May	1.78 1/2	1.75 3/4	1.75 3/4	1.79 1/2
Corn				
Jul	1.33 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.34 1/2
Sep	1.35 1/2	1.34 1/2	1.34 1/2	1.36 1/2
Dec	1.35 1/2	1.34 1/2	1.34 1/2	1.35 1/2
Mar	1.39 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.40 1/2
May	1.42	1.41 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.43
Oats				
Jul	.71 1/2	.71	.71 1/2	.71 3/4
Sep	.72	.71 1/2	.71 1/2	.72 3/4
Dec	.75 1/2	.74 1/2	.74 1/2	.75 1/2
Mar	.75 1/2	.75 1/2	.75 1/2	.76 1/2
Rye				
Jul	1.23	1.22 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.23 1/2
Sep	1.26	1.25	1.25	1.26 1/2
Dec	1.30	1.29 1/2	1.29 1/2	1.30 1/2
Mar	1.33 1/2	1.32 3/4	1.32 3/4	1.34
May	1.35 1/2	1.35	1.35 1/2	1.36 1/2
Soybeans				
Jul	2.85 1/2	2.84 1/2	2.84 1/2	2.85 1/2
Aug	2.84 1/2	2.83	2.83	2.85 1/2
Sep	2.82	2.80	2.80 1/2	2.83 1/2
Nov	2.80 1/2	2.78 1/2	2.78 1/2	2.81 1/2
Jan	2.83 1/2	2.81 1/2	2.81 1/2	2.85 1/2
Mar	2.86 1/2	2.84 1/2	2.84 1/2	2.88 1/2
May	2.88 1/2	2.87 1/2	2.87 1/2	2.90 1/2

HOG MARKET

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., (AP) —

(USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (State - Federal): Receipts 14,000; 1-2 195-225 lbs. 22.00-22.50; Northwest area 21.75-21.50; West and Central 22.00-21.75; Northeast 22.00-22.50; Southeast 22.00-22.50; 1-2 275-350 lbs sows 18.50-19.00.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks—

Higher: active trading.

Cotton—Mixed.

CHICAGO:

Wheat—Lower; influenced by Middle East peace.

Corn—Lower with wheat.

Oats — Lower; similar influence.

Soybeans—Lower with wheat.

Hogs—Steady to 25 cents lower; top \$23.50.

Slaughter steers — Fully steady; top 26.75.



For Industrial Grade

- Floor Wax • Floor Soap
- Wax Stripper • Bowl Cleaner
- Deodorant

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245-5210

FIRST IN JACKSONVILLE

Guaranteed Auto Air Conditioning Service

Let Cox Buick-Pontiac service your air conditioning for the season and if the unit loses its coolant charge anytime before December 1st we will recharge it and furnish the coolant for absolutely NO CHARGE.

COX BUICK-PONTIAC

331 NORTH MAIN

PHONE 245-4154

Business — Market Wrapup

Real Estate Transfers

Lloyd W. Darwent to Jimmy L. Nevius, part of NW part of SW part, 28-15-10.

Kenneth W. Knapp to Jimmy L. Nevius, lot 13 in Paul's Hill subdivision to city.

Fred R. Bailey Jr. to Arthur Hipkins, part lot 29, Berdan addition, city.

William Joseph Likes, Jr., to Johnny Rantz, lots 59 and 60 in Sherwood Acres resubdivision to Meredosia.

Dean Colwell, Sheriff, to Donald E. Mahoney, SW 1/4 of SW 1/4, 4-16-9, sheriff's deed.

Gerald L. Hawkins to James I. Fisher, lot 29 in F. G. Farrell's addition to city.

Winston Douglas to Russell T. Davis, lot 12, Winston Douglas subdivision, city.

Alice H. Cully to William G. Rigg, lot 1 in Lloyd Sherry's subdivision of lot 3, block 3, city.

Stanley M. Fernandes to Gordon L. Nolan, lot 21 in Westlawn subdivision to Village of South Jacksonville.

George A. Medlock to Robert W. Weaver, lot 2, Mueller's resubdivision of South Jacksonville; lots 19 and 20, Dewey Park addition to South Jacksonville.

Dolorita Topping to Joseph A. Topping, part lot 6, Gallaher's addition to city.

Josephine Gillette to Ware Klump Oil Co., lot 12, block 1, L & K south addition to city.

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) — Slaughter steers and slaughter heifers and butcher hogs were lower in price at the Chicago Stockyards this week, but slaughter lamb prices advanced.

Slaughter steers and heifers sold steady to 25 cents lower, while butcher hogs were 50 cents to 1.25 lower, and slaughter lambs 50 cents to mostly 1.00 higher.

Cattle receipts at Chicago totaled 24,900 for the week, compared with 23,200 a week ago and 28,900 a year ago. At the 12 major markets, cattle receipts totaled 177,700 for the week, compared with 144,000 a week ago and 192,900 a year ago.

Prime slaughter steers weighing 1,175 to 1,400 pounds sold for 26.75 to 27.25, while high choice and prime kinds scaling 1,150 to 1,450 pounds brought 26.00 to 26.75 and 950 to 1,150 pound kinds went at 25.75 to 26.50. High choice and prime slaughter heifers weighing 875 to 1,100 pounds brought 26.00 to 26.50.

Hog receipts at Chicago totaled 26,800 for the week, compared with 23,800 a week earlier and 26,700 a year ago, twelve market hog receipts were 258,800 last week, compared with 205,400 a week earlier and 233,100 in 1966.

Mixed 1-2 butchers scaling 200 to 225 pounds brought 22.75 to 23.25 and 50 head topped at 23.50. Mixed 1-3 scaling 190 to 240 pounds sold for 22.25 to 23.00 and 1-3s weighing 240 to 270 pounds sold at 21.50 to 22.25.

Sheep receipts at Chicago totaled 700 head for the week, compared with 1,700 the previous week and 2,300 a year ago. At the 12 major markets, sheep receipts totaled 42,200 last week — the largest in three months, compared with 21,400 the previous week and 49,400 a year ago.

Beef & Hog Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

	Live	Beef	Hog	Cattle
Jun	124	26.55	26.57	
Aug	162	27.67	27.70	
Oct	142	27.95	27.97	
Dec	125	28.05	28.10	
Feb	137	28.10	28.22	
Apr	29	28.32	28.37	
Jun	21	28.55	28.62	
Jul	10	28.60	28.65	

Live hogs:

Jun	10	24.00	24.15
Jul	11	24.25	24.20
Aug	7	24.10	24.25
Sep	3	22.70	22.75
Oct	2	21.90	22.00
Nov	0	22.00	22.00
Dec	2	21.85	21.77

b—bid; a—offered; n—nominal.

E. St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS

Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Monday:

Hogs: 8,000; cattle 4,500;

calves 200; sheep 400.

Hogs 4,500; barrows and gilts

200-250 lbs 22.00-23.10; sows 300-

650 lbs 16.00-19.00.

Cattle 200; calves 50; prices

trend: steers 25.00-25.75; heifers

23.00-23.25; cows 18.00-18.00;

vealers 28.00-34.00; calves 18.00-

24.00.

Sheep 75; lambs 27.50-28.00.

Clearance Sale, skirts, slacks.

\$2. \$3. \$4. \$6.

Emporium Budget Shop

Week In Business

Middle East Fighting Rocks Financial World

NEW YORK (AP) — War in the Middle East sent tremors through the business and financial world this past week.

First to be affected were the stock markets, then airlines and shipping and the oil industry.

Prices tumbled Monday on stock exchanges in New York, London, Paris, Tokyo, Montreal and Toronto after hostilities erupted between Israel and the Arab nations.

The New York Stock Exchange was rocked by one of its most severe losses in early trading and then came back somewhat.

In an effort to reassure panicky investors, stock analysts pointed out the market usually reacts violently, but only momentarily, to crises and calamities.

This proved true. On Tuesday and Wednesday the market more than recovered its Monday loss.

Investors were encouraged by reports of Israeli victories which, they felt, lessened the chances of United States involvement.

Brokers said most of the early selling was by small investors while the big institutions stood pat and then moved in to pick up bargains.

The oil industry took the hardest blows from the hostilities which engulfed its most productive area.

Production was closed down in Iraq, Libya, Saudi Arabia and the Arabian Gulf sheikdoms, in some instances in re-

taliation for alleged United States and British support of Israel and in others because of local disorders.

This shut off output of about seven million barrels of oil daily. Egypt closed the Suez Canal, through which most of the oil flows to Europe.

There was little likelihood that the war would cause an oil shortage in the United States because domestic production, along with imports from sources other than the Middle East, would be sufficient.

However, a prolonged conflict could seriously affect Western Europe, Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

The Middle East furnishes roughly one-third of the oil supply. Western Europe imports more than 80 per cent of its needs of nine million barrels daily from the Middle East and North Africa.

To meet the needs of other countries, the United States could boost its oil production by more than two million barrels daily and output could be boosted in Canada, Venezuela and other Western areas.

Airlines canceled their flights to the Middle East with the exception of El Al Israel Airlines, which continued its regular schedule to Tel Aviv.

Oceangoing passenger ships generally canceled Mediterranean cruises near the war zone this summer. The war pushed general cargo ocean freight rates up 25 per cent. Most ocean shippers held back from booking vessels until the situation cleared.

The Commerce Department reported this past week that business outlays for expansion and modernization are not rising as fast as previously projected.

A new survey indicated that for all of 1967 outlays are expected to rise to a record \$62.4 billion but the gain from the previous high of \$60.63 billion set in 1966 would be 2.9 per cent instead of 3.9 per cent projected earlier.

The company will issue one additional share of common stock for each share held by stockholders in the May record date. Payment will be July 17, Jones said.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Ozark Air Lines common stock will be split two for one effective June 26, board chairman Floyd W. Jones announced Friday.

As of the record date of Ozark's annual meeting in May, 9,841 shareholders were holding 2,557,810 shares of stock, Jones said.

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The unemployment rate rose in mid-May to 3.8 per cent of the labor force from 3.7 per cent of April, the Labor Department reported.

Total employment in May increased by 192,000 from April to 73,637,000 but the gain was only about one-fourth the normal rise. The actual number of unemployed workers dropped about 200,000 to 2,457,000 in May, but declines in manufacturing, construction and agricultural employment and seasonal adjustments brought the jobless rate slightly higher.

Automobile production for the week was estimated at 175,000 passenger cars, up 32 per cent from the holiday-cut week but off 7 per cent from 188,419 a year earlier.

Steel output in the week ended June 3 was the lowest for a non-holiday week in a year and half. Mills turned out 2.31 million tons, down 3.1 per cent from 2,385,000 tons the previous week.

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LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and run the following morning in the Journal.

1 day 10c per word, 2 days 12c per word, 3 days 13c per word, 6 days 17c per word.

Example: A minimum 15 word ad costs \$1.50 for 1 day, \$1.95 for 3 days or \$2.55 for a week (6) days.

25c service charge for blind ads.

Classified Display, \$1.35 per column inch for first insertion, \$1.25 per column inch each additional insertion.

X-1—Public Service

SEPTIC TANKS
Cleaned — Repaired, Paul Treece, 245-7220.
5-16-1 mo—X-1

Dennis Tree Service
LICENSED TREE EXPERTS
FULLY INSURED
Phone office 245-9463 — res. 245-8267.
5-28-1 mo—X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER
Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513. 501 West Michigan.
6-6-1 mo—X-1

SEPTIC TANK
Cisterns and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood, 245-2077 or 245-9049.
6-6-1 mo—X-1

HOMELITE
SALES & SERVICE
Chainsaw bar rebuilding
KNIGHT'S
Meredosia Ill.
6-1-1 mo—X-1

TELEVISION, Radio, Antenna
Repair. Quality repair on all makes. Your Car Radio Repair Center.
BURKE'S T.V. CENTER
Phone 245-2617
5-20-1 mo—X-1

TELEVISION — RADIO
SERVICE
Antenna installation and repair.
LYNFORD REYNOLDS
235 W. Douglas Dial 245-8913
6-2-1 mo—X-1

WILLIAMS PAINTING
Decorating, paperhanging and free painting, farm spraying. Free estimate. Insured. Work guaranteed. Phone 245-4227.
6-10-1 mo—X-1

K. & H. Tree Service
LICENSED & INSURED
Specialist in dead tree and stump removal.
All phases tree care.
243-1785.
5-28-1 mo—X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous
A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St., Beards-town, Ill.
5-18-1 mo—X-1

CASH LOANS
\$25 TO \$5,000.00
Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence.
ILLINI LOAN CO.
LET HOME FOLKS
BE YOUR LOAN FOLKS
Over Kresge Dime Store
Loans made today and by Phone 245-7819
6-2-1 mo—X-1

TELEVISION-RADIO
Small Appliances
Antennas, Fanning's Village TV, 1236 So. Main, 245-6618, hours 8-5 Mon. thru Sat.
6-12-1 mo—X-1

MAC'S AUTO SERVICE
R.R. 2. Phone 243-2066. Complete Automotive Repair—Wheel alignment and balancing — Automotive refrigeration. Sales and Service Thermo-King dealership.
5-23-1 mo—X-1

SAWS & SICKLES
LAWN MOWERS
SHARPENED
KEHL GARAGE
339 N. WEST ST. (Rear)
5-25-1 mo—X-1

FIX-IT-SHOP — A repair shop for small electrical appliances and miscellaneous items. Edgar Brown, 134 Richards St. 5-14-1 mo—X-1

NEW SERVICE by R. W. Roach
Plbg. & Htg. Company. Commercial and Home Air Conditioning. Commercial Refrigeration. Name Brands Sold, Installed and Serviced by Experienced Men. Days - 245-4715. Nights and Holidays - 243-1420.
5-14-1 mo—X-1

FULLER BRUSH
Leila Finch, dealer, 243-2378.
6-6-1 mo—X-1

PARENTS - TEEN-AGE TYPING CLASS this summer for boys and girls—Ages 10 to 16—June 26 to Aug. 4. Hardin Business College, Jacksonville, Illinois. Write, phone 245-8214 or visit College for information.
6-8-1 mo—X-1

WANTED — Invalid Walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture, 243-2610.
6-1-1 mo—X-1

Boat & Motor Shop
Outboards — Chain saws — Glass and Wood boat repairing, Lawnmower lawnmowers. Yardman riding mowers. Hillview, phone 945-6213.
6-4-15-1 mo—X-1

BOAT OWNERS
Insurance — See Harry Coop. American Family Insurance, 1305 So. East, Jacksonville, phone 245-9268.
6-4-1 mo—X-1

WE SHARPEN Pinkie shears and Scissors—Complete repair service on sewing machines. Fanning Sewing Machine and Equipment, 502 West College. 245-6950.
5-5-1 mo—X-1

WEED MOWING
With Ford whirler mower. Currier, phone 245-2766.
6-12-1 mo—X-1

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE
Walter F. Ford's Agency, 1010 North Main, Jacksonville, phone 245-8423.
6-9-21-1 mo—X-1

ALTERATIONS — Dress making, drapes. Dorothy Grabbill, 1006 West State, 245-2519.
5-15-1 mo—A

NOTICE—We buy or consign furniture, appliances, guns, radios, record players, TV's, antiques, dishes, mowers, tools, clothing, bedding, carpets. Hankins Used Furniture, 1808 So. Main, phone 245-6286.
5-28-1 mo—A

WANTED TO BUY
FURNITURE—ANTIQUES
GUNS or APPLIANCES
Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533.
6-6-1 mo—A

WANTED — Roofing, painting, building repairs. Fully insured. Albert Whewell, phone 245-6390.
6-10-1 mo—A

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, repairing, caning. Finest materials, pick-up and delivery. Phone 742-3116. Nu-Way Upholstering, Winchester, Illinois.
6-6-1 mo—A

WANTED — Electrical work, building, remodeling and roofing. Day or night service calls. No minimum charge. Robert Boatman, phone 243-2231.
5-12-1 mo—A

ROOFING-PAINTING
Paperhanging, plastering, concrete, electrical work, building and remodeling, also spray painting. Frank Hankins, 245-5595, 310 East Independence.
5-28-1 mo—A

WANTED — Large lawns to mow, garbage — trash hauling. Reliable white man. Job or month. 245-2495.
5-17-1 mo—A

REUPHOLSTERING — Furniture repairing, regluing, refinishing, recaning. Phone 245-6286. Hankins Reupholstering, 1808 So. Main.
6-6-1 mo—A

WINDOW CLEANING
Professional. House cleaning, janitorial service, wall washing. Phone 245-4240.
6-4-12-1 mo—A

WANTED TO BUY 1 story house, in need of repair, state price and location. Write 2574 Journal Courier.
5-28-10-1 mo—A

WANTED TO RENT — By dependable young couple, 3 or 4 room apartment or house, good location. Reference. Write 7914 Journal Courier.
6-7-6-1 mo—A

WANTED TO RENT — By dependable lady, 2 or 3 room apartment. Good location. Excellent references. Write 2830 Journal Courier or call 245-5756 after 4.
6-5-1 mo—A

WANTED — 3 room downstairs apartment, prefer close to town. Employed lady. Write 3016 Journal Courier.
6-9-3-1 mo—A

GEN. CONTRACTING
Building additional rooms, concrete, blocking, laying, repairing, roofing, interior, exterior painting. Nathan Arenz, 719 So. Diamond. 245-4761.
5-17-1 mo—A

WANTED — Lady to stay in modern home with elderly woman 5 days and nights a week, 10 miles West Jacksonville, phone Winchester 742-3205.
6-8-3-1 mo—D

SECRETARY for general office work, full time, 5 days 9 to 5, typing and shorthand essential. Good starting salary. Write 2930 Journal Courier in own handwriting, giving experience.
6-11-1 mo—D

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6-8-3-1 mo—D

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6-8-3-1 mo—D

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Instruction

4-YEAR COLLEGE STUDENTS
—Learn Shorthand and Typing this summer and make higher grades in College next fall. New classes start — Day and Night schools — June 12, 1967. For free information bulletin, write, phone 245-8214 or visit Hardin Business College, Jacksonville, Illinois.
6-8-3t—INST

J—Automotive

FOR SALE — 1960 Dodge Matador sedan, radio, air conditioner, in good condition, except needs transmission work. Call 245-2342.
6-8-3t—J

SEE America's Lowest Priced car with full factory equipment. Starting as low as \$1839.00 at Allied Motor Sales, 223 N. Sandy, Jacksonville, Illinois.
6-3-tf—J

GMC ½ TON trucks, delivered price as low as \$1859.00 at Allied Motor Sales, 223 N. Sandy, Jacksonville, Ill.
6-3-tf—J

FOR SALE — 1 ton Chev. panel truck, good motor, tires, brakes and body, state inspected, price \$275,000. H. E. Toussaint, 1300 Elm Street, telephone 245-9732.
6-9-6t—J

FOR SALE—1963 Chev. Station Wagon, 6 cyl., standard shift, in A-1 condition. One owner. Call 245-2413 after 4 p.m.
6-9-6t—J

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• RADIO

• TINTED WINDSHIELD

40,000 mile FREE maintenance included.

24 month net lease.

WALKER

MOTOR CO.

J—Automotive

FOR SALE — 1965 Triumph convertible. Phone 243-9843, ask for Tom.
6-6-6t—J

FOR SALE

1—1966 Volkswagen like new 6284 miles.
1—1965 Four Wheel drive Wagoner — V-8 Power steering.
1—1965 Four wheel drive Wagoner — 6 cyl.
1—1958 Four wheel drive Station Wagon — 6 cyl.
1—1964 Willys Pick up.
1—1956 Four wheel drive truck — 6 cyl.
1—1951 Four wheel drive truck — 4 cyl.
1—1963 Corvair Panel.
1—1952 1 ton Chev. truck—stock rack and grain side — good.
Stubblefield Sales & Service
108 - 116 W. Beecher Ave.
Jacksonville, Illinois
Phone 245-5178
6-4-10t—J

1957 MERCURY convertible, clean, very good mechanical — \$275. Phone 245-5555.
6-6-6t—J

K—Baby Chicks

CHICKS — Every day from now on, as hatched, pullets and cockerels. Real bargains at present time. Illinois Chickery 234 North Main. 5-19-tf—K

L—Lost and Found

LOST — Small brown dog, very old, part Fox Terrier and Rat Terrier. Children's pet. Answers to name of Duke. Call 245-5478 after 5:30.
6-8-3t—L

M—For Sale—Pets

WHILE grooming, boarding, your dog gets love, attention. Pet Bath — Poodle Clip. Supplies — 243-2625 — 245-2251.
6-7-tf—M

HAVE kittens for good homes. Call 245-2136.
6-7-4t—M

TROPICAL FISH — And supplies. Swordtails, Mollys, Tetras, Gouramis, Barbs, Catfish. 14 Winthrop Terrace.
245-6005.
6-6-6t—M

FOR SALE — AKC German Shepherd pups, 1 black, 1 white, 2 black and tan. Phone 245-5874.
6-7-6t—M

OBDIANCE TRAINING COURSE
Inquire at 613 North East.
6-8-1 mo—M

FOR SALE — 3 AKC registered male sable and white Collies. Also stud service available. New Berlin 488-7952.
6-8-3t—M

FOR SALE — 3 male Pomeranian puppies, be ready soon. Dial AC 309-546-2527.
6-11-3t—M

N—Farm Machinery
COMBINE
Air Conditioners \$188.00
Uplown Garage, Springfield, Illinois 528-8411.
5-24-tf—N

1958 HAHN Hi-Boy sprayer, priced for quick sale. U and L Grain, New Behlin, phone 488-2255.
5-19-tf—N

FOR SALE — Ford tractor with plow and other tools. Phone 112-675-2705.
6-11-6t—N

P—For Sale—Livestock
FOR SALE—Angus bulls, breeding age, 18 mos.—2 years—Have 3. Robert Dahman, Winchester, Ill. 742-3711 or 742-5273.
6-2-12t—P

FOR SALE — 86 shoats, vaccinated for cholera and Erysipelas, castrated, wormed and sprayed. Wendell Oxley, phone 675-2379.
6-9-2t—P

FOR SALE or trade — 2 horse trailers, 8 ponies broke for kids. Buckskin gelding and registered quarter mare. Dial AC 309-546-2527.
6-11-3t—P

30 BRED COWS and 1 gilt to farrow soon, 3 Hampshire boars for gilts. Will deliver. Dial AC 309-546-2527.
6-11-3t—P

FOR SALE — 4 Black Angus cows to calf soon, also few Shorthorn cows. Brad Price, R.3, Carrollton, Illinois, phone 942-6692.
6-1-tf—P

FOR SALE—Registered Polled Hereford Bulls. Ready for service. Calfhood vaccinated. Also a few yearling heifers. F. J. Muntman or Eugene Evans. Bluffs, Illinois.
5-9-6 wks—P

FOR SALE—Registered Duroc boars. Sonora and cut-out information. Robert Reid, Winchester, phone 742-3491.
5-23-tf—P

DUROC BOARS—Performance information, several from certified litters. Potter Farms, ½ mile west Jacksonville on Mound Road. 245-7835 or 243-2388.
5-16-tf—P

FOR SALE — Registered Shorthorn bulls, ready for service. Loren W. Haven, R. 2, Roodhouse, 1½ miles West of U.S. 67 on White Hall Road. Phone 589-5209.
6-6-6t—P

POLAND BOARS — Good selection, top quality, priced reasonable. Phone 742-3769, La-Vern Jones, Winchester.
6-7-4t—P

FOR SALE — Purebred Duroc boar. Ed Thies, Woodson, phone 673-3021.
6-8-3t—P

P—For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE — Yorkshire boars. L. V. Hanbach, midway between Glasgow and Patterson, phone 827-4211.
5-28-tf—P

FOR SALE—Registered Angus bulls, ready for service, vaccinated. Call for appointment. Clifford Walker, Murrayville.
6-1-tf—P

Q—Seed and Feed

FOR SALE — Certified seed beans. Riggston Grain Corporation, Riggston, Illinois, phone 742-3629.
5-16-tf—Q

FOR SALE—Registered Amsoy beans, cleaned and sacked, \$5.50 per bushel. Wayne and Clark 63, bin run \$3. Ray Wankel, Chambersburg 327-4226.
5-24-tf—Q

FOR SALE — Wayne seed beans. Cleaned. State tested. Germ. 88. Pure seed 99.63. \$3.75 bushel. Phone 245-4088. Charles Finch.
5-12-tf—Q

R—Rentals

FOR RENT — Two and three room furnished apartments, sleeping rooms, all with private bath and entrance. 243-2454 or 245-2801.
5-14-tf—R

FOR RENT — Now taking applications for 2 bedroom air conditioned apartments. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Apply Sundays or week days after 7 p.m. at Blackhawk Motel.
6-4-1 mo—R

FOR RENT—Apartments. Large One Room Efficiency, Two Rooms and Three Rooms. All Have Bath and Kitchenette. Unfurnished or Furnished. Maid Service Optional. Air Conditioning and all Utilities Furnished.
DUNLAP INN
6-10-tf—R

FOR RENT — Brick building on East Court Street, close to Jacksonville Square, 3100 sq. ft., all on ground floor. Call Emporium Office 243-1711.
6-9-tf—R

FOR RENT — Unfurnished apartment, 3 large rooms and bath. Utilities furnished. TV antenna. Garage. Adults. 619 So. Prairie. 245-7961.
6-9-tf—R

FOR RENT—Large furnished light housekeeping room, clean, utilities. Adults. 326 South Diamond.
6-9-tf—R

FOR RENT — Trailer lot. Reasonable. 673-3491.
6-9-3t—R

LARGE 1st floor unfurnished 3 room apartment, private bath and entrance. Call 243-1423 after 5 p.m.
—R

FOR RENT — Sleeping room 258 West Morton Avenue. Phone 243-2257.
6-11-3t—R

FOR RENT — Furnished upstairs 3 room apartment. Private entrance, garage. Adults only. Call 245-8353.
6-11-3t—R

FOR RENT — 4 room unfurnished apartment, air-conditioned. Adults. No pets. Apply in person Bolen, 209 So. Prairie.
6-11-2t—R

FOR RENT — Nice large clean sleeping room, close to town. Gentleman. 715 West State.
6-11-tf—R

BUILDING for rent — 230 So. Main. Willing to remodel. 245-4969, 245-5701.
6-9-2t—R

FOR RENT — 2 room furnished apartment, air conditioned, private bath and entrance. Phone 245-6626.
6-9-tf—R

FOR RENT — 10x55 Gardner house trailer, like new. Phone 245-9293.
6-8-3t—R

FOR RENT — 3 room upstairs unfurnished apartment, private bath. Front and back entrances. Air conditioned. 347 So. Diamond.
6-8-tf—R

MAPLECREST APARTMENTS — Completely furnished, all utilities, cable TV, Phone 245-4111.
6-1-tf—R

Persian, Turkish, Turkestan, Caucasian, Chinese and Indian are the six distinct groups of Oriental rugs.

R—Rentals

FOR RENT — 4 room modern house. References required. Write 1233 Journal Courier.
5-16-tf—R

3 ROOMS nicely furnished, West, carpeted, draperies, Maple cabinets, closets, bath, utilities, antenna. Adults. 245-5430.
5-31-tf—R

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms with TV sets, \$9 weekly. 1008 West State.
6-7-tf—R

3 LARGE nice rooms, unfurnished, private bath and entrance. Adults. No pets. Good location. 245-5424.
5-22-tf—R

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apartment, large closets, private bath. Utilities. Adults only. 876 West State.
6-6-tf—R

FOR RENT — Modern 3 bedroom house, North East Corner of Grove and So. Diamond, \$90. Phone 243-1347.
6-7-tf—R

FOR RENT — Apartment — uptown — stove, refrigerator furnished, air conditioning, davenport — chair optional, newly decorated. For appointment call 245-7184.
6-7-tf—R

T—House Trailers

WINNEBAGO'S complete line—Lock-Art Trailer Sales, Highway 36 West, Jacksonville.
5-15-1 Mo.—T

Davis Trailer Sales

Travel trailers and campers—20 models — Complete hitch service, brake controls and wiring, Jacks and accessories, rentals by reservation. 1001 N. Main. 245-2781.—245-9033.
6-1-tf—T

FOR SALE — Practically new 12 x 60 Hampton house trailer with awning, wall to wall carpeting. 102 West Hardin, Virginia, Illinois, phone 452-3240.
6-8-3t—T

FOR SALE — 1960 Champion Lakeview house trailer, 10x50, \$2500. Phone 245-2680 or 245-5753.
5-29-10t—T

FOR SALE — Parkwood 10x56 house trailer, 8x10 extension off living room, wall to wall carpet, 2 bedrooms, dining room, new gas water heater, awning and siding for bottom. Roodhouse 589-4558.
5-28-12t—T

FOR SALE — 1966 Richardson 10x47, \$300 down, take over payments. Call 245-9155 after 5:00 Lot 111-Gold Coast.
6-7-6t—T

Thompson Camper Sales
Trailers, Truck Campers and Covers. Hitches, Jacks, Mirrors and accessories. Monomastic toilets. Bank financing. Beardstown, Illinois on Route 100.
6-5-tf—T

FOR SALE — 18 ft. 1966 Avalon travel trailer, fully equipped with electric or gas refrigerator, 3 way lighting system, sleeps 6, trailer hitch included. price \$1600. Call after 6 p.m. 245-9380.
6-9-tf—T

FOR SALE — 1961 Belmont house trailer, 2 bedrooms. Contact Gerald Lacey, Lot 43, Gold Coast. 243-2594.
6-10-3t—T

Travel Trailers and Campers. Avalon, Impala, Jubilee, Rebco, Vanbrook, and Yellowstone travel trailers. Arrow-Flite and Barth air-craft type luxury coaches. Avalon, Stutz, and Vance pickup campers. All new trailers and campers guaranteed. Largest selection in the Tri-State area. Hitches, mirrors, trailer and camping supplies. Cars wired—trailer repairing by factory trained mechanics. O. J. Bump Lbr. Co. Hiway 99 S. Mt. Sterling, Ill. Phone 773-2611.
—T

FOR SALE — 1961 Belmont house trailer, 2 bedrooms. Contact Gerald Lacey, Lot 43, Gold Coast. 243-2594.
6-10-3t—T

Personal property sale will start at 1:30 p.m. and real estate will be sold at 2:00 p.m.

Said real estate is improved with a 5-room frame house, smoke house, double-car garage, two wells, brooder house and barn. Purchaser shall pay 20 per cent of purchase price at the time of sale and balance on delivery of Executor's Deed. Abstract of title or at the option of Seller, a title guaranty policy will be furnished. Immediate possession. 1966 taxes payable in 1967 will be paid by Seller. 1967 taxes payable in 1968 will be paid by Buyer.

Elliott State Bank, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Howard F. Sherman, deceased, Seller.

ALVIN MIDDENDORF & SONS
Richard—Auctioneers—Garland
Phone 245-2321

Flynn & Flynn, Attorneys
Jacksonville, Illinois

QUICK RELIEF OF BURNS

Golf and tennis interest more women each summer, and most first-timers invariably wind up with burns and blisters that can mar hand beauty. A golf glove is one helpful precaution against

such skin irritations. Also carry a little tube of antiseptic first-aid cream and a few adhesive strips in your pocket. The soothing cream quickly relieves pain of burns and blisters and protects from dirt or further damage.

ASSISTANT MANAGER WANTED

21 YEARS OR OVER.
ABOVE AVERAGE WAGE.

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SANDY'S DRIVE-IN

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC MOTORS

ONE YEAR WARRANTY

FROM

½ HP to 7½ HP in Stock

1 PHASE AND 3 PHASE

AT

BEARD Implement Co.

Arenzville, Illinois

Phone 997-3781

Executor's Sale Of Real Estate and Personal Property

The undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Howard F. Sherman, deceased, will sell at public auction on

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1967

the following described real estate:

Fourteen and one-half (14½) acres off of the North part of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 11, Township 11 North, Range 13 West of the Third Principal Meridian, Greene County, Illinois, said tract being a strip of ground across the entire forty (40) acre tract on said North side thereof.

Said Executor will also sell the following personal property:

1 12 foot straight ladder	1 duo-therm oil heater with blower
4 hog troughs	1 ¾ roll-away bed complete
1 garden plow	1 double bed complete
1 rubber tired wheelbarrow	1 dresser
2 push mowers	1 straight chair
shovels, spade	1 trunk
woven wire and barb wire	1 Craftsman power mower 24" self-propelled
1 walking plow	1 5 piece breakfast set
1 drain tubs and stand	1 General Electric chest type deep freeze
1 drop-leaf table	1 Home Comfort gas range
3 oil barrels	1 cook stove
1 two-piece living room suite	1 Miscellaneous p.a.s., dishes, crocks, ironing board
1 studio couch	
1 rocker	

The foregoing real estate and personal property will be sold on the premises above described which are located seven miles Southwest of White Hall, Illinois just off the Hillview Road — Watch for sale markers.

Personal property sale will start at 1:30 p.m. and real estate will be sold at 2:00 p.m.

Said real estate is improved with a 5-room frame house, smoke house, double-car garage, two wells, brooder house and barn. Purchaser shall pay 20 per cent of purchase price at the time of sale and balance on delivery of Executor's Deed. Abstract of title or at the option of Seller, a title guaranty policy will be furnished. Immediate possession. 1966 taxes payable in 1967 will be paid by Seller. 1967 taxes payable in 1968 will be paid by Buyer.

Elliott State Bank, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Howard F. Sherman, deceased, Seller.

ALVIN MIDDENDORF & SONS
Richard—Auctioneers—Garland
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SEVEN SALES IN TWO WEEKS

SEE WHY TODAY

2:00 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Drive out West Lafayette Road to Westfair

EXCELLENT FINANCING!

no down payment to eligible veterans

low down payment F.H.A.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

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18 years experience in building

over 1,000 homes in central Illinois

FINEST LOCATIONS

many choice locations still left

in beautiful Westfair.

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Grojean Agency

309 West Morgan

Sight Funnel Cloud Saturday Afternoon

Scattered damage reports re creek damaging trees and were recorded by police here Saturday after high winds and pelting rain swept through the Jacksonville area.

A tornado funnel cloud was sighted northwest of the city, and some light and telegraphed wires were temporarily knocked out until repair crews could restore service.

A malfunction in the city's civil defense siren prevented its use but a telephone crew restored service within a few minutes. The siren was not sounded Saturday afternoon.

A side show tent at the circus blew over but the big top stood without damage at the westside fairgrounds. The night time performance opened without incident.

Several intersections were flooded by the sudden torrential rain and caused some inconvenience for motorists along Morton Avenue and other city streets.

Authorities said no major damage resulted from the heavy wind and rain. There were no injuries reported.

Several Teachers Needed In Fall In District 117

Several teaching vacancies still exist in the elementary schools of District 117. They are kindergarten, half-time at Woodson, second grade, Lincoln and South Jacksonville, sixth grade, Murrayville, physical education, Lafayette, and an art teacher who works in all schools.

There were fewer vacancies than usual in the district this year, largely because of the low turnover in Turner Junior High and Jacksonville High School. Twenty-five new people have been employed, six of these for the junior and senior high schools.

Teacher supply has been very limited and, according to placement officials, there are at most no people looking for jobs at this time.

Paul Mahan Dies, Services Set At Palmyra

PALMYRA — Paul Mahan, 55, of Palmyra passed away at Carlinville hospital at 1:05 p.m. Saturday.

He was born June 7, 1912 and is survived by his widow, Lucille; three sons: Roger P. Mahan of Franklin, Larry of San Bernardino, Calif., and William S., at home; a brother, Stanley of Atlanta, Calif.; seven grandchildren and a stepbrother, Albert Vancil of El Paso, Tex.

Funeral services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday at the Stults Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening.

John Johnson, Former Local Resident, Dies

John Paul (Bud) Johnson, a former local resident who graduated from Jacksonville High School and later attended Illinois College, passed away Friday evening at University hospital in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. Johnson, who lived in Milwaukee, was in the real estate and insurance business there.

He was born Dec. 14, 1920 and is survived by his widow, Rose Mary and three sisters: Mary Helen Bixby of Chicago, Margaret Josephine Davis and Agnes Elizabeth Ingram of Jacksonville and three nieces.

He was a Marine Corps captain during World War Two and was awarded the Purple Heart.

Requiem mass will be offered at St. Stanislaus Catholic church in Milwaukee Tuesday. Interment will be in a Milwaukee cemetery.

The remains are at the Becker Funeral Home in Milwaukee.

CAR STOLEN AT LAKE SATURDAY

A 1957 model car was reported stolen Saturday night, according to county sheriff's deputies.

Authorities said that the vehicle, owned by Danny Dean Seymour of Franklin, was taken from Lake Jacksonville sometime between 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Seymour said that the car a black and white Ford became stuck at the lake, and he got a ride to Franklin to obtain a wrecker, and when he returned to the lake the car was gone. He then reported it to sheriff's deputies.

Seymour said that the car was without license plates, but had a license applied for sticker on the windshield. The car also is without a front bumper.

WALLBAUM REUNION

Potluck, 12 o'clock June 25

GUN SHOW MORGAN COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

Sat., Sun. — June 17 & 18
9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday
9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday

POLE LIGHTS Beautiful & Decorative Special \$12.50

Modern Table Lamps. Wide Selection \$5.95 & up.

George's Furniture 1852 So. Main

George's Furniture 1852 So. Main

Funerals

Mrs. Winona B. Cocking
Funeral services for Mrs. Winona B. Cocking, a former local resident, will be held at Cody and Son Memorial Home at 3 p.m. Sunday. Reverend David Dees will officiate and burial will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Edward Estes
Funeral services for Edward Estes will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kane Methodist church. Burial will be in Kane cemetery where military rites will be conducted.

Mrs. Hazel Carter
Funeral services for Mrs. Hazel Carter will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Concord Christian church with Rev. Donald Hatfield officiating. Burial will be in Concord cemetery.

Leonard I. Wood
Funeral services for Leonard I. Wood of the Pisgah community will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. William Sturgess officiating. Interment will be in Union cemetery.

Mrs. Mary E. Perkins
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Perkins will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Cody and Son Memorial Home with Reverend William J. Boston officiating. Burial will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Arthur (Crockett) Swan
BEARDSTOWN — Funeral services for Arthur P. (Crockett) Swan will be conducted from the Cline Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in Beardstown City cemetery.

Paul Mahan
PALMYRA — Funeral services for Paul Mahan are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday at the Stults Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

John P. (Bud) Johnson
BEARDSTOWN — Requiem mass for John P. (Bud) Johnson, a former local resident, will be offered Tuesday at St. Stanislaus Catholic church in Milwaukee. Burial will be in a Milwaukee cemetery.

The remains are at the Becker Funeral Home in Milwaukee.

John G. Sutherland
BEARDSTOWN — Funeral services for John G. Sutherland will be conducted from the Cline Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday with burial to be in Walnut Ridge cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7:30-9 p.m. tonight.

John R. Dunne
Funeral services for John R. Dunne, a former Jacksonville resident, will be held at the Soldiers and Sailors Home in Quincy at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Friends may call at the Soldiers and Sailors Home from 7-9 p.m. Monday.

John Dunne Dies Saturday

John R. Dunne, a former Jacksonville resident, passed away at 1:10 p.m. Saturday at the Soldiers and Sailors Home in Quincy. Mr. Dunne, 36, was a veteran of the Spanish American War.

He is survived by a brother, Herbert Hyatt of Jacksonville and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the Soldiers and Sailors Home at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Friends may call at the home from 7-9 p.m. Monday.

FIRE AT DREXEL CAUSES MINOR DAMAGE

Jacksville firemen were called to The Drexel, 301 West State, Friday afternoon to extinguish a fire caused by an electrical overload. Firemen said a switch box became overheated and burned the wooden back of the panel board. Damage was confined to the electrical circuit. Firemen used fans to ventilate the building of smoke.

HIPKINS' GARDENS

E. Walnut & Beesley
50% reduction on all vegetable and bedding plants.

Men & Boys... Hurry!

Last 3 days to enter Morgan County Pork Cook-out contest! Lincoln Square Shopping Center Sat. - June 17th

RENT-A-COOL

Air Conditioner Today
WALTONS

TWEED CARPET

Heavy Blue - Green 100% Nylon Continuous Filament \$4.99 sq. yd.

George's Furniture

1852 So. Main

Celebration July 4th -

Franklin Lions Club Names 4th Workers

Franklin Fourth of July activities have started to move the southeastern Morgan county community into high gear.

The little community is making ready for the annual influx of Fourth of July celebrants which usually swells the population for one day to several times the norm.

The annual celebration is sponsored officially by the Franklin Lions Club although the entire community must pitch in to make the event a success.

Bill Caldwell is general chairman of the program and James Ranson is co-chairman.

King Burgoon, the soup that draws thousands of hungry spectators annually, will be the feature of the day, coupled with a list of activities that should provide entertainment for a variety of whims. The nightcap of activity is the annual fireworks display. All events are free to spectators at Franklin.

The food and drinks plus carnival rides are the only costs involved for families.

Music and entertainment will be featured in the park during the afternoon and evening. A tractor pull and western horse show will be other afternoon events free to the public. Sky diving and aerial aerobatics will also be an evening event prior to the fireworks.

Committee appointments announced by the Lions Club are: Leo Bergschneider and Bill Haycraft, supt. of grounds; C. C. "Pat" Kenny, carnival; Paul Ames, advertising; Edward and Jack Bergschneider, electrical; Wayne Ralston, decorating; F. Byron Smith, entertainment; Ralph Long, traffic and parking; Darrell Smith, fireworks; Bill Caldwell tents; F. Byron Smith, master of ceremonies; Guy Seymour, C. D. Ransdell.

Jersey 'Calaboose' A Victim Of Progress

JERSEYVILLE — An old Jerseyville landmark disappeared from the local scene Thursday when volunteer workers wrecked the old city jail, commonly known as the calaboose.

The site of the old calaboose is included in the area to be used for erection of the new city hall and fire station at the intersection of East Arch and Jefferson Streets.

It is anticipated that the wrecking of the old two-story brick city hall will begin next Wednesday, depending upon the action taken by the Jerseyville City Council during its meeting Tuesday night.

Old Records Found
Ray Dunsing, head of the Jerseyville Laborers Local, reported that a number of interesting old records were found during the wrecking of the city jail. Signatures of men who were former city officials and police chiefs of the municipality were included in the collection.

Among the signatures of police officers found on papers served was that of Moses Colenberger. He served the City of Jerseyville around the turn of the century both as a police officer and chief.

Other well known police chiefs and marshals of the early period were Simon Wright, Henry White, Joseph M. Page (Uncle Joe) and others.

Sheltered Transients
The old calaboose during winter was the bunkhouse for the scores of transients who traveled via freight train about the country. There was no social security, old age pension or other revenue sources for such persons who were mostly men in their advanced years.

Many of the transients had some trade and used the calaboose for sleeping quarters. Food was sought by begging at kitchen doors or offering to chop wood where wood was still used for fuel.

Colorful Guest List
Among the transients who established reputations in the area were such men as "Bird House Jim" and "Charlie, the Weaver." The former built birdhouses that he sold for fifty cents. A few of these may still be in use in the locality.

Charlie, the weaver, a tubercular, tall individual, was adept at weaving bottoms into old chairs where the caning had burst.

Catholic Men Convene Today

The biennial meeting of Catholic men will begin at 1:30 this afternoon at Griffin high school in Springfield. Rev. Patrick Wright, diocesan moderator, will open the first session at 2 p.m.

Speakers at the convention will include William A. O'Connor bishop of Springfield, Paul McGrath of Murrayville, diocesan president, Father Wright and Dr. A. A. Kuna of Quincy, vice president.

The Quincy Deamery will present a panel discussion on "Church - Vatican II and War." Other items on the program include convention resolutions and the election of officers for the forthcoming year.

CARS DAMAGED NEAR WINCHESTER

The occupants of two cars escaped serious injury in an accident about 5 p.m. Saturday on U.S. 36-54 at the north edge of Winchester.

A westbound auto driven by Ralph L. Brown, 61, of Lansing, Ohio, slowed for a moment and was struck from the rear by a second westbound auto driven by Sarah A. Jackson, 61, of Danville, Ill.

Two passengers in the Brown auto and three passengers in Mrs. Jackson's auto escaped injury. Mrs. Jackson's auto was towed from the scene.

State troopers investigated at the scene of the accident.

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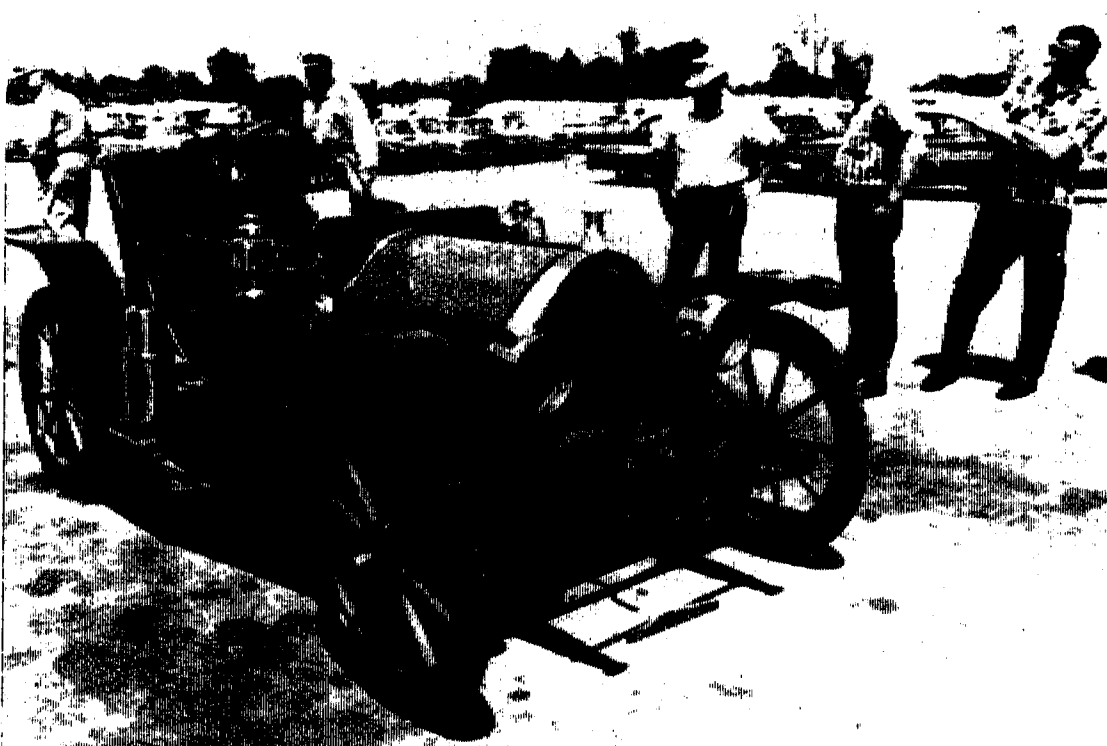
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THIS 1910 HUPMOBILE proved to be one of the biggest attention getters at the antique auto show at Lincoln Square shopping center Saturday. The auto is owned by Chet Kennedy of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

John Sutherd Of Beardstown Dies At Age 68

BEARDSTOWN — John G. Sutherd, 68, a resident of the Central hotel in Beardstown, passed away Friday evening at Schmitt hospital where he had been a patient since March 3.

Born in Cass County May 4, 1899, he was the son of Charles E. and Minnie Decker Sutherd.

Surviving are five daughters: Zora Neal of Michigan City, Ind., Mary Ellen Taubert and Mrs. James Cunningham, both of Chesterton, Ind., Mrs. Homack of Brazoria, Tex. and Mrs. Frank Cullen of West Columbia, Tex.

Also surviving are two brothers, Russell Sutherd of Tallula and Charles Sutherd of Chicago; five sisters: Mrs. Pauline Myers and Mrs. Melvin Homer, both of Beardstown; Mrs. Bernice Fanning, Virginia, Mrs. Elizabeth Reed of Pleasant Plains and Mrs. Cinderella Reynolds of Oreville, Calif. and 14 grandchildren.

One son, one daughter, two grandsons and a brother preceded him in death.

Mr. Sutherd was a retired C. B. and Q. railroad machinist. He was a member of the Literary Christian church, the Moose and I.O.O.F. lodges.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Cline Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday with burial to be in Walnut Ridge cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7:30-9 p.m. tonight.

Murrayville Girl Hurt Saturday

A Murrayville girl sustained injuries resulting from a one-car accident about 1:30 a.m. Saturday on a gravel road between Murrayville and Manchester, according to county sheriff's deputies.

Authorities identified the girl as Virginia Kelley, 18, of route one, Murrayville, driver of the car.

A passenger in the car, Carol Reardon, 18, also of route one, Murrayville escaped injuries.

Both were taken to Holy Cross hospital for treatment and examination of injuries.

Miss Kelley said that she lost control of the car on the gravel road, and it overturned. County authorities said that the vehicle was demolished.

Trailer Swings Out Of Control

The drivers of two cars escaped serious injury in an accident 2½ miles south of Jacksonville on U.S. 67 at Big Sandy Hill Saturday about 5 p.m.

A northbound auto, pulling a trailer, driven by Ronald M. Geer, 31, of 1410 South Clay ran out of control and into the shoulder and ditch on the west side of the highway. The trailer was swaying, causing the car to swing into the path of a southbound auto driven by Aubrey M. Crum, 47, of Alton.

Crum's auto lost a right front fender.

Investigating state troopers said there was a high wind and heavy rain at the time of the accident.

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Day Week Month
John Ellis Chev. Co.

MONDAY SPECIAL

Krisler Watch Bands 50% off retail. Open til 9 p.m.

T & C SALES CO.

IT'S LINCOLN - DOUGLAS SAVINGS for your home financing needs.

OVER \$13 MILLION IN ASSETS. Open til 8 p.m. Fridays.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

New grandfather's clocks - Westminster chimes, Cherrywood - All specially priced. Open Every Day.

George's Furniture

1852 So. Main



FLEA MARKET wheelers and dealers were busy at the antique auto show Saturday at Lincoln Square. Edward Campbell of Lincoln is shown with license plates he plans to sell. The plates date back to 1917. Several other buyers and sellers attended the market place.

State Chamber Meet In City June 14th

More than 150 businessmen from Jacksonville and 16 surrounding communities are expected to attend the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce dinner and report meeting 6:30 p.m. Wednesday (June 14) in the Holiday Inn, Jacksonville.

Chairman of the meeting is Walter H. Sether of Jacksonville, a State Chamber director. Sether is regional general manager of the Kordite Packaging Department, Mobil Chemical Company, Mobil Oil Corporation.

Featured speaker will be State Chamber President E. Stanley Enlund, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago.

Also appearing on the program will be Ormond F. Lyman, the State Chamber's executive vice president, who will join with six other Chamber staff members in a panel discussion of issues facing the current sessions of Congress and the Illinois General Assembly.

Businessmen from these communities are expected to attend.

Two passengers in Klinedinst's car, John Peterson, 21, and John Curtis, 25, both of Bushnell, McDonough County, were seriously injured.

Also injured was Floyd L. Miller of Lewistown, who was in the parked automobile.

Lewistown is in Fulton County. The accident happened at the intersection of Routes 78 and 24, three miles east of Lewistown.

Two passengers in Klinedinst's car, John Peterson, 21, and John Curtis, 25, both of Bushnell, McDonough County, were seriously injured.

Also injured was Floyd L. Miller of Lewistown, who was in the parked automobile.

Lewistown is in Fulton County. The accident happened at the intersection of Routes 78 and 24, three miles east of Lewistown.

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PICKUP TRUCK \$6 per day and 6¢ per mile.
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